

WORKERS SUPPORT PERON — Workers march in Buenos Aires, Argentina on June 14 during a demonstration in support of Argentina's President, Juan Peron. In a nationwide broadcast on June 17, Peron promised a fair trial to those involved in the shortlived revolt against his regime.

# Argentina Under Firm Army Red Red Red Red Red Rule; Jailed Priests Freed

Views Diverge On GAW

By GLENN ENGLE

The plan will cost the two big anteed wage.

BUENOS AIRES, Argenting and maritime port police. (AP)-President Juan D. Peron It forbade gatherings of more plaints that he was a tyrant put the army in full command than two persons and put rein- "We exert the tyranny of the not need more money for fighters. of the Argentine nation Saturday. It clamped down a tight
buildings, power stations, tyranny," he exclaimed.

Some challenge is expected in the Senate to administration plans for refuding the Marine Corps and the Army during the next 12 control on the people under a churches, banks, embassies and Meanwhile, two pro-Peron newsstate of siege in the wake of strong points. Thursday's bloody naval-air For the first time since the Epoca, for the first time named revolt, so far as was known, the the alleged leaders of Thursday's

At the same time authorities of President conferred with the lead-revolt. They were listed as Rear the Roman Catholic Church - ers of the pro-Peron General Con- Adm. Anibal O. Olivieri, minister from which Peron has been ex-federation of Labor. communicated - announced that In a 48-minute speech to them out but since replaced, Vice Adm. all priests arrested in the seven-Peron strongly defended himself Benjamin Gargiulo and Rear month church-state conflict have against the church's charges of (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Alegre in Brazil said Saturday afternoon that the Argentine army Supreme Labor Victory minister, Gen. Franklin Lucero, had taken over effective control of the Argentine government and Or Mere Fringe Gain? bloodshed. The station said its information came from Damonte Taborda, exiled former deputy in the Argentine Congress, who claimed to have radio contact with rebels still in Argentina.)

Among the priests freed, church the widely heralded Ford and General Motors guaranteed information said, was the Rev. wage plans? Lujan Rafael Fontanella, who was arrested May 21 on a charge of even the most expensive item in the Ford and General Motors printing and distributing anti-packages.

Peron pamphlets. Fontanella and his two assistants employe—no more—for the next guaranteed wage trust fund, under won increases except in the case secretary of State Durich, and other catering personnel.

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Meantime, leaders of 20,000 mass lan and French Foreign Minister state beginning July 18 in Geneva layoffs may become, Ford and on the 10th anniversary celedeclined comment. a nationwide campaign to wipe layoffs may become, Ford and some cases where fully eligible out underground distribution of General Motors cannot be forced workers in some states will re-

The two assistants, Rev. Olivio yond those which the company-they are laid off. Martina and Rev. Ignacio Riasol, financed trust fund will cover.

were believed already to have As one person familiar with the worker will be making about \$2.16 been given their provisional re- Ford contract put it: "Henry Ford an hour with his latest raise. For

It was not known how many family jewels in order to pay laid Income tax will take \$6.40 and Sopriests were freed. Eighty-five off workers if the trust fund goes cial Security \$1.73 a week. That have been arrested since last No- broke."

priests and nuns had been asked three years than Reuther's newest week of layoff. That would mean wedding. to go to police stations for "pro- "baby." These are averaged out \$50.87. The next 22 weeks, he is ments and had then been trans- on the basis of six cents for all-take-home. That is \$46.96. ferred to private homes for safety, employes, more for some.

up his headquarters in the Army at a cost of 4.5 cents an hour, fall short of covering. In Michigan, and Prince of Naples.

which cost 360 dead and nearly than what they call "supplemental compensation under a new state amateur botanist and possessor of 1,000 injured. Saturday it took unemployment benefit plans." charge of all security forces in- Other fringes such as hospital- 15. cluding federal police, national medical insurance coverage cost That means that only \$8.87 a wide holdings both in Switzerland gendarmes who guard the frontier, the auto firms more than the guar- week would come from the trust and Italy.

### fund for four weeks and only \$4.96 for the next 22. Say Polio Shots Should Thus, it could be argued, in cost Continue This Summer cized guaranteed wage plans are merely fringe benefits—and not system of weights

NEW YORK (A) - Top polio experts recommended Saturday that mass Salk antipolio injection of children be continued through the summer months.

The experts, including U. S. Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele, deand was issued after six hours of Plane Noses Over had the disease was less than the ued:

The experts' meeting Saturday effect of the injection." was called by the National Foun- It added that the benefits to be east of here.

tion (causing paralysis) is insuffi-demic."

clared that the risk of causing pa-deliberation by 30 medical and ralysis in a person who already public health specialists. It continvaccine's total preventative effect. "Those present at the meeting

The decision was seen as a goapreed that the total preventive
ahead signal to resume the stalled
effect of the vaccine in a period
nois pilot was injured Saturday

of ending this contact weights and measures by introducing the metric system. In so doing
the sum of the su inoculation program in the sum-of rising poliomyelitis incidence afternoon when his single-engine they will wipe out 142 different had little to say about the news. mer, when the incidence of the should be much greater than the plane hit utility wires and crashed systems. possible hazard from the provoking as he attempted to land on the

would provoke paralysis in a per- proportionately large number of Hospital at Valparaiso with lacera- ditionally get their man, have son already infected with polic. paralytic cases would be prevent- tions, a leg injury and a possible been called upon to find two miss-"The slight hazard of provoca- ed during the period of the epi-skull fracture. The hospital de- ing buildings. The buildings disap-

cient to limit the injection of polio- Among the scientists attending State police said Moyer's light the Wildnest Mines Ltd., 15 miles A. Cowart, 22, said she was happy St. Charles liomyelitis in the community," a the University of Michigan, who ly-cut hayfield on the farm of closed in March there were five added Richards.

even the biggest of them.

Pilot Injured As

In Farm Landing

More Jet

attempt to increase the Eisenhower defense program. They want to

313/4-billion defense money bill, slated for passage Monday.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said the added funds for fighters probably would be proposed by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former secretary of

senators, the Defense Department recently asked a 736-million-dollar boost in funds to speed up production of B52 jet bombers. The request was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

This move came after some legdisplays indicated that

B52s is expected in the Senate but the extra 200 millions for fighters is certain to cause a dispute. Gen. commander, and civilian leaders of the Pentagon testified they do the Army during the next 12 papers, Noticias Graficas and La months.

# of the navy when the fight broke Three-Day CIO Seamen's Strike

CIO American Radio Assn., which Geneva July 18.

other fringe benefit - just what did Walter Reuther gain in contract Friday. Cost-wise, the modified guaranteed wage plan was not senger liners for quick sailings. sion.

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# to meet any layoff obligations be- ceive nothing from the fund when Willionaire, 13, II can't be forced to pawn the a 40-hour week, that means \$86.40. Alps Honeymoon

but most have been Wage increases, which drew Under the Ford and General Tolk but most have been wage increases, which drew Under the Ford and General Tolk become after brief detention, much less public attention than Tolk become. LUCCA, Italy (P-A 14-year-old simple speech of welcome. turned loose after brief detention. much less public attention than Motors plans, a worker is guar-Two priests were arrested Sat- the guaranteed wage, will cost the anteed 65 per cent of regular take- Alps Saturday with a 75-year-old in San Francisco would be. So far CHICAGO (P)—A young mother martialed.

Pretty blonde Lidia Maria An-

The army smashed the ill-fated wage. All told, pensions now cost children and making \$86.40 a week naval-air gamble on armed revolt the companies considerably more could draw up to \$42 a week in william Tealdi, philanthropist, will a wife and two age princess is Count Aubry cent good will measures. law which will go into effect July a fortune estimated at 11 million dollars. Of Swiss ancestry, he has

> Ten months ago his first wife died. They were childless. How the count and his young Turncoat Yanks to the companies and in benefits bride met is known only to the to the workers, the much publi- family.

> > SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS

NEW DELHI, India (A)-Suppose you wanted to buy some potatoes in India, say a "maund" of them. In one part of the country your Americans expressed little emotion favorite vendor would weigh out Saturday at the news that the men about nine pounds. In another part have changed their minds about livhe would give you 100 pounds. ing in Red China Next week a dozen government experts will sit down to the job intended to go back to the United

farm of his sister six miles north- MOUNTIES SEEK

MISSING BUILDINGS scribed his condition as "fair." peared from the isolated camp of Chester Green, mother of William St. Louis

# Red Chinese Release 5 Fighters 'Turncoats;' 3 American



EXPELLED PRIESTS IN VATICAN - Monsignors Manuel Tato, right, auxiliary Bishop of Buenos Aires, and Ramon Novoa leave the Vatican after they were received by Pope Pius XII in his private library only a few hours after their arrival from Argentina where they were expelled from the country. The Pope heard with "deep tenderness and great interest" personal reports from the prelates. As a result of their expulsion from Argentina, President Juan Peron was excommunicated.

# Attention Centers On NewContracts End Molotov As Diplomats Hope For Peace Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Peiping quoted a Chinese Red by the government that their draft strike which tied up many passen- Molotov held the spotlight Saturday as world diplomats waited Cross spokesman as saying they exemption expired when they went ger and cargo ships on the Eastern hopefully for new signs that the cold war tension is finally had been invited but had not come. out on the wildcat strike 19 days

eamen's unions and employers.

The unions and employers.

Monday night when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to they wish and it is the wish Engineers Beneficial Assn. and map plans for the meeting of their chiefs of government in willing."

came to terms with shipping firms | Molotov, although unusually gen- Molotov sped to California Saturearly Saturday, and the CIO Na- ial on his 3.000-mile trip across day doggedly trying to carry out tempted. There DETROIT (AP) — A monumental victory or merely an
The latter had signed a new he has anything new to offer, but hardest assignments he ever had broadcast of 11 American fliers beth) — comes home Monday, she there still was an air of opthcontract Friday.

Members of the three unions mism here as a result of recent self pleasing to the Western Powwhen their B29 bomber was shot But the strike committee apwere ordered back to work imme- Soviet moves on the Austrian trea- ers and especially Americans. were ordered back to work immediately. Soviet moves on the Austrian treaders and especially Americans.

down. Four jet pilots also cappealed to the National Union of tured late in the war were research, which discovered the sud-

Sunday following their two-day bration of the U.N. which brought strategy meetings in New York. him to California.

President Eisenhower will arrive Otherwise, he has been a model Sunday night to deliver the open- passenger and has spent hours tions" at Panmunjom. The two ing address to the 60 U. N. delega- watching the passing American Belgians, the Red broadcast said, tions Monday afternoon. Reports scene with interest. He even sub- had "crossed over" to the Chireaching here indicated that the mitted to the ancient American nese-Korean side and chosen to Fiery Collision President might make an impor- (Continued on Page Thirteen) tant policy speech rather than a

arranged.

tection" against Communist ele- by the union to 6.2 cents an hour guaranteed only 60 per cent of tonia Caracciolo de Torello, the forthcoming Big Four "summit" miles northwest of Chicago. But guaranteed wage payments She is a direct descendant of in New York by the French for- 22, and her cousin, Delta Serna, 20 years. Surrounded by his three armed Pensions, always regarded as a cover only what unemployment Giachino Murat, the man installed eign minister, who said the West- were walking along the bank of the with open minds, hopeful of find- where both lived. almost as much as the guaranteed a worker with a wife and two The old man who won a teening proof to support Russia's re- Delta fell in, police said, and Mrs.

> BEING PLEASANT A TOUGH JOB

Aboard Southern Pacific Train City of San Francisco (A)-V. M.

# **Families Show** Little Emotion

The families of three turncoat

The Red Cross said two of them

"I had just rather wait until he Sunday and Monday. High Sunday once estimated to number as high Soai, a former minister of state gets home," she said, "until I know

Mrs. Jewell Bell, wife of Otho dation for Infantile Paralysis spegained increased with the severity George H. Moyer Sr., 52, Aurora, FLIN FLIN, Man. (P)—The Royal G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., said she Keokuk FLIN FLIN, Man. (P)—The Royal G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., said she LaSalle cifically to decide if an injection of the polio epidemic. "since a Ill., was taken to Porter Memorial Canadian Mounted Police, who trasaid Bell wrote her recently that he Peoria planned to return as soon as he Havana X And at Monticello, Ark., Mrs. Gramton

and the engineers cabin are gone. than stay in China."

# 2 Yanks Ask To Return Home, One Picks Japan; 2 Belgians Also Freed

TOKYO (AP) - Red China announced Saturday five former U.N. soldiers who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War have been given permission to leave the country but that only two had asked to go home.

Those who wanted to go home, a Peiping radio broadcast said, included two of three Americans permitted to leave. The other American chose Japan. One Belgian chose the United States and another Belgian chose Laos. There was no hint when the five

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

rose for a quick end to the walk-

LONDON (A)-Britain's striking

would leave China. The broadcast said the 17 other former American soldiers who chose life in Red China could These are the five Peiping said Spurs Strikers

had been given permission to leave:
Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, JacksonCpl. Lewis W. Griggs, Jackson-

Cpl. Otho G. Bell, Olympia,

Cpl. William Cowart, Dalton, Ga. seamen and dockers began trick-Roger Devriendt, Westvlaander- ling back to work Saturday. Hopes

Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Bel- outs strangling this island's sea-Griggs, Bell and Devriendt, the sailing plans for thousands of broadcast said, asked to go to the transatlantic tourists.

United States. Cowart asked to go The official Shipping Federation to Japan and Verdyck to Laos. reported a flow of seamen asking The five were not present at a re-employment aboard the 81-000gathering of all other former U.N. ton Queen Mary and other giant

soldiers at which the Peiping gov- Cunard liners struck in Southamp-Asked by a correspondent why Most were seamen under 26 the five were not at the meeting, years of age who had been warned

The first indication of Russia's next move is expected not," he said. "But reporters can "The only reason these men are leader Leslie Hargreaves said.

The broadcast did not say wheth- Hargreaves declared the fight

placarded with: "The Lizzie -There was no mention in the (Cunard's 83,000-ton Queen Elizaviet charm as much as possible leased last month and now are den walkout, and government to Wages were not at issue in the The Soviet foreign minister was on the long 3,000-mile train ride home. It was recalled here they arbitrate the seamen's demands. Wages were not at issue in the line Soviet foreign from leaders across the country. But he stub-union negotiations. The talks con-the first of the Big Four leaders across the country. But he stub-reached the border at Hong Kong Over 1,000 strikers ask a 44-hour cerned various pension and wel- to arrive for the U. N.'s 10th an- bornly refused to talk about in-

meetings for Sunday in London

The three Americans were and key provincial ports to deamong 23 POWs who refused re-cide whether to continue their patriation after lengthy "explana- walkout, now in its 27th day. stay in China.

Among the Americans, one died and two others changed their Takes Two Lives minds and later returned to the

United States. Both were court- Belleville, Ill. 19-Two men were killed Saturday in a flaming headurday and police explained that two companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an 11-year-old girl drowned on the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an 11-year-old girl drowned on the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an 11-year-old girl drowned on the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an 11-year-old girl drowned on the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an 11-year-old girl drowned on the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an indicate the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and an indicate the companies more over the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after a secret night only the Monday session had been and the companies of the next home for four weeks after the first millionaire after the next home for four weeks after the next home

Saturday in the Des Plaines River mit, Tex., was convicted of collab- Highway 159 two miles north of The Western attitude toward the at Half Day, a small town some 20 orating with the enemy and in-Belleville. forming on his fellow prisoners. Airman 2c Ronald H. Frederick bride, will not be 15 until July 25. talks in Switzerland was indicated Police said Mrs. Maria Morado, His life sentence was reduced to of Dupo, Ill., an instructor at Cha-

nute Air Force Base, Ill., near Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Rantoul, was trapped inside one forces chiefs, Peron Saturday set "fringe," were improved this year compensation in the various states by Napoleon I as King of Italy ern nations are going to Geneva river at the Moehling truck farm Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of car, which caught fire after the informing on his comrades. He was crash, and died before he could sentenced to 10 years at hard la- be removed. He was a passenger bor. His case is now before the in a car driven by Airman 2c Wil-

U. S. Court of Military Appeals, liam F. Burke Jr. of St. Joseph. The Americans face an uncer- Mich., another Chanute instructor (Continued on Page Thirteen) who escaped with minor injuries.

## WEATHER

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows: High was 85 at 3 p.m.; 6 a.m. 62; 8 a.m. 72; 10 a.m. 80; 12 noon 84: 5 p.m. 82 and 8 p.m. 80.

Morado dived in after her. Police

Their bodies were not recovered

said neither could swim.

immediately.

Sunset Sunday 7:34 p.m. Sunrise Monday 4:29 a.m. Jacksonville and vicinity:



MORE SUNSHINE TOMORROW Mostly fair and continued warm upper 80s. Low Sunday night mid-

60s. High Monday upper 80s. River Stages

# Viet Nam Nationalist Forces Defeat Rebels

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) - Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Nationalist army drive against rebellious Hoa Hao troops Saturday night appeared to be near victory. High government sources said the Hoa Hao commander and two other important military leaders have fled to

National army headquarters in Nam from encroachment by Com-West Viet Nam reported the Hoa munist North Viet Nam. Hao commander, Gen. Tran Van Soai, and Gens. Nugyen Van Hinh lands in South and West Viet Nam. and Nguyen Van Vy, had escaped Soai and other sect leaders have entrapment and crossed the Cam-amassed fortunes through runbodian frontier where they are ning local government and levying said to be under house arrest.

arbitrary taxes on rice road and The remnants of Soai's forces- river traffic. as 5,000 men-are encircled in a in Diem's Cabinet, and Vy, a forsmall triangle of rice paddies be-mer inspector general in the tween Rachgia and Thot Not.

Nationalist army, have been ac-16.8 fall 0.3 Diem ordered 20,000 Nationalist cused of treason, and declared 14.5 fall 0.1 troops into the offensive June 5. outlaws. No specific count has

13.3 rise 0.1 Since then more than half of Soai's been levied against Hinh, ousted 12.4 rise 0.1 men have surrendered and it ap- Nationalist chief of staff. 0.0 peared tonight that all organized At Diem's request Vietnamese

9.9 fall 0.5 resistance would collapse soon. Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau 11.7 fall 0.5 Hoa Hao is a religious sect with asked the Cambodian Foreign Minmyelitis vaccine even in the presthe meeting were Dr. Jonas Salk two-seater plane was damaged northwest of here. Company offithat her son had decided to leave X Indicates data for yesterday a Buddhist background. Diem's obistry to detain the trio for extradithat her son had decided to leave X Indicates data for yesterday is to break up the private tion. There is some question whether ence of a rising incidence of po- and Dr. Thomas B. Francis, of badly when it nosed over in a new- cials said when the camp was community at the University of Michigan who be required bowayer. above will fall; below Peoria it armies of it and other sects and er they will be returned, however, statement issued by the conferees headed the study of last year's Moyer's sister, Mrs. Vernon C. buildings. Now the mess canteen will change little during the next bring them into the National army since there is no extradition

las a means of unifying South Viet agreement.

The five or six sects control rice

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Members of the staff of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce are shown above as they made a panel report on their activities of the past year. The State Chamber report meeting which was held Thursday evening at the Dunlap hotel was attended by 120 businessmen from Jacksonville and 14 surrounding communities.

Panel speakers were, left to right, Vern Walberg, Unemployment Compensation; Bill Divinty, Organization Service; Ormand Lyman, Executive Vice President; George Lawrence, Taxation; Bob James, Labor Relations; and Kenneth Grimes,

# 15 Year Old Brides Or should produce interesting floats and Mrs. Ardeen Walker is in charge of this part of the program, ily are residing temporarily with Grooms School Exempt and will assist anyone desiring to Mrs. O. R. Robertson at Winchester, make up a float. The St. Louis Carriage Company April J. Klump to Kathering K.

For Big Parade

will take part and the Curtiss Can-

dy Company of Chicago is sending

their six pony hitch to the parade.

There will be a special horse and

rider section and cash prizes of

fifteen, ten and five dollars will

15 year old child would excuse spouse of the minor under this Act. July 23. he child from school attendance. Since as indicated above, there is old child also is a minor against minor against whom an action Neal Robertson whom complaint could be filed may be brought under this statute under the Compulsory School At- it is my opinion that the act is not endance Act; and, assuming the applicable to the present case and spouse of the 15 year old child is does not require school attendin adult against whom would the ance by a minor who is married."

Under provisions of the act, the pinion states, action would be White Hall Lions iled against "any person having custody or control" of a child who Club Makes Plans

However, the opinion continues. llinois courts have held that "the narriage of an infant effects an fore, the opinion states, "it would local Lions Club on Monday morn- the Navy during World War II. appear that an action could not ing, July 4, at 10:30 o'clock prombe brought under the statute ises to be the finest one presented against the parent of a child in The parade will form on West Lin-

# Legion Auxiliary to the Lions Park. Precision bands and drum corps from other cities Summer Schedule Begins In July

The regular meeting of the Amer- be given as prizes. This will be can Legion Auxiliary unit 279 was bolstered by entries from the Hillheld at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the view Saddle Club. Legion home with the president. The float theme of "Song Titles" frene Vernor, in charge. Colors were posted by Dorothy Brennan and Frances Davis. The opening prayer vas offered by the chaplain, Louise Trilby Skinner; third division

president, announced the division one hundred per cent in membership and the 20th district the first district to be one hundred per cent. Nelle Wandell, Louise Slagle Frances Davis and Dorothy Brennan gave reports on the Pilgrim-The program at the next meeting

rill be presented by the Girls State Elizabeth Hennessey's name was drawn for the attendance prize and he was not present to claim it. Games were played during the so Edna Daly, Estaleen Scribner, Julie

Davis and Elizabeth Doolin, Fran-

ces Davis, Mildred Smith and Trilby Skinner were in charge of the games and serving of refreshments

### STATE PRESIDENT

furing the social hour



WALDO B. AMES

Waldo B. Ames, State president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly at the Thursday report meeting here following the panel discussion held by members of the State Chamber staff.

Mr. Ames emphasised the need for every citizen to take a more active interest in government and legislation.

eral Latham Castle has given an the parties to a marriage are per- parades. Cash prizes will also be Duncan Place addition, city. opinion to State's Attorney Claude sons, "Suit Juris" (possessing full given for the best "Davy Crockett" attendance by a minor who is the parties to a marriage "are not received from Palmyra that they in Spencer Taylor addition, city. egally married cannot be required in the 'custody of each other.' expect to send about fifty bewhisinder provisions of Illinois Com- "It would therefore appear," the kered men and pioneer customed Stella Howerton part lot 3 in block opinion concludes, "that an action ladies, who are to take part in the 27, City addition, Jacksonville.

# To Manage Store

Announcement was made Saturday that Neal F. Robertson has been I appointed manager of the Sherwin- IN ASSORTED COLORS Williams Co. new Jacksonville branch, 220 East State street. Robertson has been a resident of this; community for 25 years.

He attended Illinois and Shurtleff Colleges, completing his studies at Western Illinois State College, Later he served as superintendent of emancipation of the minor from WHITE HALL—The 1955 edition schools at Fountain Green, Mo. the custody of the parent." There- of the "President's Parade" of the Robertson served as a lieutenant in

Davis of Jersey county that school social and civil rights) and thus in the parade and word has been E. M. Simpson part lots 1 and 2

Mr. Davis asked if barriage of could not be brought against the Palmyra Centennial celebration on Lillian D. Codding et. al. to Joseph E. Burbank part lot 6 in Duncan Place addition, city. Fred M. Simmons to Charles H. Nunes part lot 38 in Duncan Grove

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# BOB'S DRIVE IN

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### **NEW ENTRIES:**

Chipper Baldwin, 702 South Clay, Jacksonville; Phillip Howe, 133 City Place, Jacksonville, III.; Clifton Martin, 235 E. Dunlap, Jacksonville, III.; Terry Northrop, 816 South Diamond, Jacksonville, III.; and David Steelman, 1520 So. West St., Jacksonville, III.

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# Arcadia Club To Join Campaign For Highway Safety

Mrs. Andrew Wheeler was hostess to the Arcadia Woman's Club at the Arcadia hall.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Harold Rolf, opened the meeting with the group singing "Juanita. Mrs. Lark Buck led the pledge and prayer. Roll call was answered by 19 members telling "where I met my husband." The business session included an annual report, read by the secretary, Mrs. Lark Buck. It was announced that the Arcadia-Liter quartet would sing at the county meeting to be held at Mac-

On June 29, at 10:30 a.m., all Fed eration Club members are to start phoning four persons, asking then to phone four other persons to spon of July holiday with a "Traffic Safe the traffic deaths over the nation The program topic was "Weddir Customs." Mrs. Byron McGinn read an interesting article o "Guides for the Bride." Mrs. Charles Clark read about "Romantic Cus was read by Mrs. Roscoe Goodpas cure, followed by "Wedding Customs

# Bluffs, Naples Children Suffer Virus Pneumonia

six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht of Naples,

born Friday at Passavant hospital. tion service, which will conclude Vieira. In 1914 he was united in Mrs. Berry is the former Miss the events. Shirley Booker.

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# Ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served by the hostess after the 100 Presbyterian Youth GREENE CO. SERVICE

lowship Synod.

byterian young people in the Synod of Illinois. Their officers are responsible to the Christian Educasponsible to the Christian Educa-

Friday evening, and will conclude today. The program for today coneceived word of the birth of a bytery?" led by Dale Brubaker. s the former Miss Virginia Albers tian Faith chairman, and Miss Emily Gibbes. After luncheon. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pat) Russell Rice, Christian Education

> the Paris, Ill., Presbyterian dren: Mrs. Frances Baptist, city Church, is Synod adviser to the Charles, city; Robert, city; Law Fellowship, while Mrs. Janice rence C., city; Wilbur, city; Clyde Buchanan is Synodical adviser. The Chicago; and Nylene, at home. year has consisted of David Win- brothers: John of Ipava, George ters, moderator; Molly Long, vice- Amos and David all of this city moderator; John Hughey, stated and 13 grandchildren. Two children clerk; Deanne Easley, treasurer; preceded their father in death. Kent Francis, Christian Faith; Kay Mr. Vieira was a gunsmith by shall, Christian Citizenship; Steve of God church. Janick, Christian Fellowship, and The body was taken to the Wil Pamela Palmer, Christian Out- liamson Funeral Home. The funera

# Visiting Officers **Special Guests** Of Malta Shrine

wore white coats. After the guest officers were introduced Nan Milburn, accompanied by Inez Canatsey, sang to the group, and to District Deputy Mary Wise as she was introduced as a honored guest and to Past Watchman of the Shepherds, Haskel C.

The following officers filled the

Minnie Johnson and Neuton Johnson, Jeptha, Springfield; Phoebe Wood and Kenneth Wood, Mecca, Decatur; Hazel Blake, Rose Croix, Griggsville; Catherine Taylor, Pleiader, Mattoon; Opal Waggoner, Lebanon, Winchester; Albert Jones, Mt. Olive, Bloomington; Harry Wood, Nazarine. Beardstown; Warren Karr, Magala, Clinton; Alfred Wald, Judea, Peoria; Florence Worman, Miriam, Quincy: Lorena Janson, Judea, Peoria; Ruth Hill, Victoria, Pekin; Kenneth Goodrich, Abraham, Lincoln; Lora Thompson, Rushville No. 86; Ruth Hagener, Nazarine, Beardstown; Montizella Karr, Magala, Clinton; Frederich, Robinson, Lebanon, Winchester; Beulah Knoll, Achsah, Danville; Lottie Hutches, John May, Paul DeFrates. Ethel Bailey and Flora Knowles.

May, Manon Hart, Eileen Peak, Juanita Morgan, Edith Landreth, Gladys Rust, Ellen McNeely, Mildred Ahlquist, Charlotte Haney,

LOST NEIGHBOR

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)- Classified ad in the Wellington Leader: Lost: lawn mower. Someone borrowed it last year. Please return to G. W

# MeetingOnl.C. Campus MAN INJURED JUNE 7 TAKEN TO SCOTT FIELD Baptist Mission

age are meeting on the Illinois with Me," and "What are You in an automobile accident while College campus this weekend for Doing About Prayer." Rev. Os- home on leave has been removed to the annual Illinois Westminster Fel-lowship Synod.

The Wollier's Mission society of part were Mrs. Ella Samples, Mrs. the hospital at the Scott Field Air the First Baptist church met Thurs- Anderson Kitchens, Mrs. Mae Tom-The delegates represent all Pres-

The weekend program began Chas. E. Vieira

sists of a morning watch at 8 a.m., time resident of this community. Air Force when the accident ocdaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo At 9:30 a.m. are Presbytery meet- weeks. Mr. Vieira had been in fail- READ THE DISPLAY ADS Gregory of Winchester Friday at ings, and at 11 will be morning ing health for the past two years. Passavant hospital. Mrs. Gregory worship led by Kent Francis, Chris- The family home was at 635 Myrtle Berry are the parents of a son adviser, will conduct the installa-son of Joshua and Carrie Martin

Smith, Christian Witness; Don Mar-trade and attended the Assembly

Temple the stations were filled by visiting guests when the Malta Shrine observed Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of the Shepherds Night. Mabel Symmonds was Worthy High Priestess and Ted Suhre Watchman of Shepherds. Visitors from surrounding shrines wore Supreme Shrine dresses of white appliqued with green fourleaf clover sequins and the men

Hart, as he was introduced.

stations:

Malta, Jacksonville.

At the conclusion of the meeting all adjourned to the dining room where refreshments of white and green salad and wafers were served from tables decorated with spring flowers, white tapers and tinted driftwood. The colors of green and white were also carried out in the nut cups and place cards.

The refreshment committee consisted of Mildred Ludwig, Marian Blanche Mentler, Mary Wise, Norman Ludwig, John May, Bertram Peak and Edwy Chumley.

Mr. Vietra was born in Morgan executive committee for the past He is also survived by four

will be held at the Assembly of God Saturday's program included ad- church on Vandalia Road Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the pastor Rev. W. A. Gardner, and Rev. W. J. Boston in charge. Interment wi be made in the East cemetery.

> In ancient times, people blamed their colds on such things as the influence of comets.

# In Tribute To **Pruett Family**

**Churches Join** 

CARROLLTON - Residents of the city of Carrollton joined with the congregation of the Methodist church in a farewell dinner for their pastor and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Pruett, held Wednesday evening in the church

vere the Rev. Elmer Setterlund, pastor of the Presbyterian church; the Rev. Glenn Manis, pastor of the Baptist church and Al Williams who represented the Christian church. A reading was given by Mrs. Elmer Garrison of this

Kenneth Byland of the Methodis church presided during the program and presented the Rev. and Methodist church. A pocket sec retary was presented the Rev munity Chorus as a gift from the chorus of which the Rev. Pruet had been a member since it's or

people of high school and college "Revive Thy Church, Beginning service man who was injured June 7 Society Meets Base. He is Stanley Reno, son of day at the country home of Mrs. lin, Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reno of Kane. Walter Roach near Literberry. The Young and Mrs. Lewis sang a solo The youth was injured Tuesday, assistant hostess was Mrs. Roy Gil- Refreshments were served later, June 7, at the old Kane intersec- bert, tion on Route 67. He suffered a There were 23 members and five skull fracture and was moved this guests present,

past Thursday from the Boyd Memorial hospital at Carrollton, where he had been a patient since the accident. He was on leave from the

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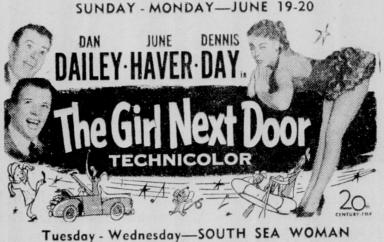
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PHONE 37

Clark Gable and Susan Hayward rendezvous high on a hillside above the seething metropolis of today's Hong Kong to plot a desperate plan to go behind the bamboo curtain — and return, in this scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's action-packed drama, "Soldier of Fortune," which opens Sunday, June 26th at the Fox Illinois. Filmed in Hong Kong in CinemaScope and in De Luxe color, the feature also stars Michael Rennie and

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MRS. JAMES WARREN OTTO

Mrs. Otto is the former Eldonna Oyler. The couple is spending their honeymoon at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin. They will make their home in Champaign where in marriage Miss Kay Deen Farrow of Jacksonville and the bridegroom will attend the University of Illinois.

# Kay Farrow Lt. Patterson Wed at Enid

A Jacksonville girl, Miss Kay Deen Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Farrow of Laurel Drive and Lieutenant Everett Rus-Everett Patterson of Winchester, were united in marriage at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, June eleven, at Enid, Oklahoma in a double ring service.

Miss Pauline Rixmann, a college classmate of the bride, and Lieutenant Norman Wingler, were the only attendants.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served to the members of the wedding party and friends at the Hotel Youngblood in Enid. Mrs. Patterson is a graduate of the Carrollton high school and at-

tended MacMurray College. Lieutenant Patterson is a graduate of the University of Illinois with the class of 1954. He is currently serving his period of duty at the Vance Air Force Base in

Following a trip through the southern states the couple will make their home at 1513 West Hudson Drive in Enid.

# Miss aikin, John Grisham Wed In Pike

Aikin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aikin, and John W. Grisham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. church in Pittsfield.

the Pittsfield high school and has since been employed as a secretary Virginia. in the offices of the Electrolux corporation in Springfield

discharge in February. He is emorgan prelude and played the traployed as time study engineer for the Brown Shoe company,

The newlyweds will make their home in Pittsfield.

# Edna Strawn Is Hostess To Club at Snicarte Cabin

The Alexander Woman's club enjoyed an outing June 8 at the cabin

In the afternoon several panto- notions. mime performances were enjoyed. Club members present were Frances as best man. Ushers were James Francis as her assistants, members Beerap, Louise Beerup, Ella Foster, Harrison and James Freitag. Flora Hall, Bess Kumle, Evelyn For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Circle 122, Ladies of the GAR. This fact that this program and the na-Keenan, Mary Proffitt, Marguerite Freitag wore a rose colored dress was the usual social meeting of the tional civil defense program were SHILOH WSCS TO Petefish, Louise Ridder, Sallie Sta- with white accessories. Mrs. Harri- group. pleton, Edna Strawn, Sylvia Strawn, son, mother of the bridegroom, wore The guests were Miss Ruth Rapp, was very appropriate. He said that

The club will enjoy a vacation vene in September.



MR. AND MRS. WM. F. HARRISON

Grisham, were united in marriage afternoon, June 12, at the Centenary Methodist church, when she was married June 5 to Robert Milton Bown. For June 18, at nine afternoon, June 12, at the Centenary Methodist church, when she was married June 5 to Robert Milton Bown. For June 18, at nine afternoon, June 12, at the Centenary Methodist church, when she was married June 5 to Robert Milton Bown. For June 18, at nine afternoon, June 12, at the Centenary Methodist church, when she was married June 5 to Robert Milton Bown. For June 18, at nine afternoon, June 19, at the Centenary Methodist church, when she was married June 5 to Robert Milton Bown. o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Miss Wanda Freitag, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freitag, 2007 Plum street, became the bride of William The bride graduated in 1954 from F. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison of

Reverend John W. Collins, pastor tiered wedding cake, baked and

organdy made with a scoop neckline home on a farm near Virginia. and short sleeves bound in satin. The fitted bodice buttoned down the front with tiny satin covered but- Ladies Of Gar ons. The skirt was very bouffont. The bride carried a small white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Attending the bride was her niece. A poblick dinner was served at Miss Betty Freitag who were a pale at Millman Home noon by Mrs. Strawn, Sylvia Strawn, blue nylon dress with white acces-Louise Beerup and Frances Beerup sories. Her flowers were yellow car-

during summer months and recon- tion was held in the Fellowship the hostess served delicious refresh- of the country 'room at the church. A beautiful four ments,

of the church, performed the cere- decorated by Mrs. Ted Harrison, was Mr. Grisham is a graduate of the mony in the presence of immediate served by Miss Phyllis Harrison, Pittsfield high school, with the class relatives and close friends. Preced- assisted by Mrs. Harry Freitag. following spring and received his discharge in February. He is employed as time study and presented a fifteen minute ployed as time study and presented and played the traof 1950, enlisting in the Navy the ing the ceremony Miss Gladys Punch was poured by Mrs. Paul

ing the ceremony, "The Lord's high school Mrs. Harrison is em- Jacksonville Pilot club at the Dun- travel; peace of mind; education room, also bud vases of daisies on ville. The Regent then called on ployed at the Petefish, Skiles and lap hotel on June 15th. Green and for one's children, etc. Real secur- the tables. Mrs. Arthur F. Ewert The bride, given in marriage by er father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were a pink street length of the club's colors, were carbiner father, were carbiner father father, were carbiner father her father, wore a pink street length engaged in farming. After a short ried out in the decorations arrang- said. U. S. Savings Bonds are a a delicious supper was served.

# Social Meeting

Mrs. Anna Millman entertained Ted Harrison attended his brother Mrs. Anna Magill and Mrs. Lena and guests of the Edward Galiagher Mr. Samoore commented on the U.S. Savings Bonds.

# It's June - the special month of



KAY FARROW WEDS LT. PATTERSON

A ceremony June eleven at Enid, Oklahoma united the bridegroom is stationed in the Air Force.

MRS. ROBERT MILTON BOWN

ing class, Miss Barbara Lee Summers, became a bride

the present the couple will reside at Greenfield.

"Pilots" Urged To Buy

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Another member of this year's high school graduat-



ISABEL IRLAM AND BRIDEGROOM

Sunday, June 12, at the Unity Presbyterian church in Lieutenant Everett Russell Patterson of Winchester. After Woodson Miss Virginia Isabel Irlam became the bride of Saxer. The arrangements were made a honeymoon they will make their home in Enid where Dale DeMonbrun. The newlyweds are making their home and carried out by the couple's son west of Oakford, Illinois.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BELSKI

Marilu Sehy of Jacksonville and John Belski of Mich- Mrs. Glen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Delgan were married Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. After a honeymoon in Michigan, they plan Casey, Larry Beeley, Mr. and Mrs. to take up residence in the early fall at Marathon, Florida. Glen Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs.

# By Local DAR Chapter Sorrells Rites

brated Flag Day Wednesday, June librarian.

dress of imported Swiss embroidered wedding trip the couple will be at ed by Mary Walters. After the good value, good type, and involv- The hostesses were Mrs. Otto Maud Hopper and Mrs. Clarence families and guests following the meeting her two centerpieces went ing no risk. to Catherine Rowe and Eloise There are two plans of savings- Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Ross, winners of a raffle. The pro- one through the payroll savings Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Miss that the Regent will broadcast over MUNY OPERA AND ceeds of which are put in the Spe- plan and the other through the Taylor, and Mrs. Mabel Dunavan. WLDS June 24, and her subject cial Service Fund. Miss Elizabeth bond a month plan. The first is Mrs. Dorothy Grabill, regent, pre- will be Francis Scott Key. On July Bender was a guest at the met-carried out by one's employer who siding, led the group in the Lord's 24, Miss Marjorie Taylor will OFFERED PUBLIC dedcuts the required amount each Prayer and the Allegiance to the broadcast; subject, Paul Revere Arthur Samoore, supervising ac- month. The second plan is executed Flag. Mrs. Marjorie Drennan then and the Regent will broadcast countant of the Teachers College through the bank. The bank deducts led in the singing of the Star again August 26, subject Thomas Bureau is sponsoring a trip on July Board for the state of Illinois, spoke the amount specified by the purSpangled Banner, America the Jefferson which will close the DAR 7 for anyone wishing to spend the on the subject of finance and in- chases each month and buys the Beautiful and God Bless America program for the summer. vestments. His title being, "Taking required bonds. 215 East Michigan avenue, with the High Road to a Brighter FuMrs. Anna Macill and Mrs. Length the High Road to a Brighter Fuplano. The Regent then introduced MRS. HAROLD WATTS ing all help to stabilize the econ- Mayor Hoagland, the speaker of PATIENT AT PASSAVANT

omy of the country by purchasing the evening who paid a tribute to Mrs. Harold Watts of 119 East Jacksonville Trailways bus station

Dorothy Walsh, Adelaide Zeller and powder blue with black accessories. Mrs. Earline Francis and Mrs. Sarah we must have faith in the lending The WSCS of the Shiloh Metho-Anna Lois Foster, Joyce Steagel and Both mothers were corsages of white Scribner, Games were played and institutions—banks, insurance com-Following the ceremony a recep- and Mrs. Sarah Wade after which work if it is to help the economy 23, with Mrs. Will Sorrill. Mrs. Ed- stallation service for the following

Mrs. Paul Allyn paid a tribute in charge of the program at the from financial worries; more comditional wedding marches and durling the geremony "The Lord" birth school Mr. Both are graduates of the Virginia regular program meeting of the forts and pleasures for old age; flowers on the table in the dining respectively. The Lord's birth school Mr. Both are graduates of the Virginia regular program meeting of the forts and pleasures for old age; flowers on the table in the dining respectively. Mrs. Ewert to preside over the at two o'clock the afternoon of Sunthis year; Mrs. Ann Stice, Mrs. a reception for the wedding party,

Miss Olive Burnett announced

the governors of Illinois and the Morton avenue entered the Pas- at 9:30 daylight time and arrive in valiant D.A.R. women and others savant hospital Thursday for med- St. Louis in time for lunch. Those who have helped in making our ical treatment.

### Mrs. allan Is Honored at Nuptial Party

A miscellaneous shower last Sunday afternoon, June 12, honored Mrs. Robert Allan at the home of Mrs. George Waters, 1709 South East street, who was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Marshall.

Several contests were conducted by Mrs. Waters. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Clarence Ranson, Miss Alice Angelo, Mrs. Raymond Hart, Mrs. Floyd Allan, Mrs. A. L. Holmes, Mrs. Henry Sparger, Mrs. Dorothy Newby.

Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor. The beautifully wrapped gifts were displayed under a green and white decorated umbrella.

Those present were Mrs. Edgar Vasey, Mrs. Frank Worrell, Mrs. Lillie Allan, Mrs. Harold Walsh, Miss Alice Angelo, Mrs. George Wilson Mrs. James Summers, Mrs. Claude Newby and Betty Newby, Mrs. Lonnie Worrall, Mrs. Raymond Hart, Miss JoAnn Sparger, Mrs. Flyod Allan, Mrs. Henry Sparger, Mrs. Clarence Ranson, Mrs. Paul Strubbe, Mrs. A. L. Holmes, Mrs. Justin Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Ranson

Those sending gifts who were unable to be present were Mrs. Harold Allan, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Donald Surratt and Mrs. George Schil-

## Carl Saxers Honored On anniversary

A surprise party at Murrayville recently honored the silver wedding nniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxer of Murrayville.

Friends and neighbors arrived with well filled baskets and entered nto the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Saxer received many nice gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pitchford and Raymond and Miss Lois Hermes; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Ed and Mary McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason, Edna, Bill and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garfield, Richard, Ronnie and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Langdon and Edward, Mary, Mark and Sue Ellen, Miss Joyce Lonergan Mary Evelyn Lonergan, Jerald Agans of Jacksonville, Nancy Hendershot of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxer and Debra Ann. Robert Poor of Hanover, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crow, Harvey Wanda and Sarah, and the guests of honor.

# Bernard Lane Family Feted at Picnic Here

A picnic on Tuesday, June 14, a Nichols park honored the Bernard Lane family of Rankin, Illinois, former residents of Jacksonville. The group enjoyed a hamburger fry.

Those attending the outdoor affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and family, Mrs. Gerald Kuster and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Bill Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer, Mr. and more Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Johnson and Terry, Linda Dick Johnson and family.

# Roodhouse and On July Third

ROODHOUSE-Invitations have been received for the wedding of

The nuptials will be solemnized

# BUS TICKETS ARE

day in St. Louis and attend the Muny opera presenting on that date, "Guys and Dolls."

taking the trip will be free to make their own arrangements both for The "Pieces of eight" of pirate lunch and their evening meal. The The regent then presented Mrs. lore were Spanish coins, each of Opera is an evening performance cludes the ticket to the opera and Whale's do not have a sense of transportation both ways. Contact the Home Bureau officer for tickets

# The members of the Rev. James historian, Miss Elizabeth Dunavan, Caldwell Chapter of D.A.R. cele- registrar, and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, program at the chapter house to the late Mrs. Richards, treasur- Miss Nancy Sue Roodhouse, daugh-

Dorr, chairman, Mrs. Hendrickson, Rice. with Mrs. Fred Deatherage at the

scheduled for the same day which MEET THURSDAY, JUNE 23

He put forth the question, "Why tess

Install Officers

prizes awarded to Mrs. Clara Spieth panies, etc. Money must be put to dard time Thursday afternoon, June Herbert Capps who read the in- which had the value of eight reals. and the price of five dollars ingar Brown will be the assistant hos- officers: Mrs. Helen Kirchhoefer, vice regent; Miss Olivia Dunlap, smell.

MRS. STUART LAWRENCE MAIN

### Porter Capps is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lawrence Main, who were married June eleven in this city, are spending their honeymoon at Old Mission, Michigan. They will make their home at 1336-A North State Parkway, Chicago.

ment of white carnations.

Reception at Home

U. S. Merchant Marines.

# Marilu Sehy Bride Of Linen Shower John Belski June 15

city became the bride of John at the church altar and tall tapers Belski of Michigan at Nuptial Mass lent candleglow for the ceremony. solemnized at eight-thirty Wednes- Mrs. Alta Eisch at the organ play- John Linebaugh entertained Friday day morning, June fifteenth, at the ed "Agnus Dei," Bizet; "Arioso," Church of Our Saviour. The double Bach; "Prayer," Bollman and with a linen shower for Miss Mariring ceremony was performed by "Panis Angelicus," Franck before lu Sehy who on Wednesday, June

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John bodice had a portrait neckline and Belski of Unionville, Michigan. cap sleeves. She carried a bouquet Hamey and Mrs. James Robson. White gladioli and white carna- of pink and blue carnations and

# Former Nurse Here Is Bride Of Canadian

of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. "The Rev. G. Harrison Villett of- cap. She carried a cluster arrange- Agnes Milburn.

The bride wore a floor-length Harold Walker of Jacksonville pink accessories. For her jewelry were Bill Spencer and Larry Flynn, she wore a rhinestone necklace and also of this city. buds and lily-of-the-valley was pin- a pink and white hat and white ned at her shoulder.

ficiated at the ceremony.

shoes with a pink and white carna-The couple was attended by Mr. tion corsage. The bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wilson, of with matching color lace jacket, Edmonton, sons of the groom. The McDonald Hotel, where the rose colored carnations. bride's table was centered with with pink roses and lily-of-the-tained at a reception following the Stegall residence.

tal vases of pink roses. received from friends in eastern Margaret DeVore and Miss Noreen of gifts.

Dr. Milton A. Streuter of Brawley, Polzin of Saginaw, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at pres-

Cross Country

# Club Planning Picnic Supper

of Mrs. William Cully.

afternoon was spent enjoying bunco. cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Elski Pleasant Plains. prizes. Delicious refreshments were Michael, sister and brother-in-law Plains were unable to attend. served at the close of the meeting. of the bridegroom from Saginaw, The next meeting will be held with Mich.; Mrs. Catherine Henn, great

Mrs. John McGinnis with a picnic aunt of the bride of Springfield; relatives of the bride. served at 6:30 standard time.

# Honors Former Marilu Sehy

Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. evening at the Linebaugh home the Reverend Father Terrance the traditional processional march. 15, became the bride of John

The guest of honor received wore a headdress of the same many lovely gifts which were crepe paper aisle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tached to a beaded lace Juliette were Mrs. Dale Devore and Miss bride, Mr. Otto is the son of Mr. and Jacksonville.

# gown of taupe rose crepe with served as the best man and ushers Miss Ricken earrings. A corsage of pink rose buds and lily-of-the-valley was pin- a pink and white hat and white

When the newlyweds left for a ed for the games. The guest of honor ing over the shoulder line and Wisconsin. After June 20th they will noneymoon to Michigan the bride received many lovely gifts and hos- forming three-quarter length be at home in the Roland Apartent residing at 11543 95th St. in was wearing a gold colored sheath tesses served lovely refreshments at sleeves. From the molded bodice ments in Champaign. dress with white accessories. In the close of the evening.

Ashland, Mrs. Walter Stapleton, Mrs. Mrs. Belski graduated in 1953 William Kinnett, Carolyn Kinnett, Ferry, Mrs. Tom Wallbaum, Miss otis surrounding a white orchid. Special guests at the wedding in- Loretta Ferry, Mrs. Tom Young of

Burrus and Mrs. Harold Stice won Roy Pilzin and children, Patsy and Mrs. Emory Purvines of Pleasant

vomen dentists there now.



An Arenzville couple, Miss Maxine Strickler and Arenzville Methodist church.

placed on a circular table under a bride doll going down a white ferns and palms with baskets of The ringbearer was Charles Clark white gladioli, snapdragons and pink MacMillan of Granite City, nephew daisies and lighted tapers in cande- of the bride. Delicious refreshments were labrae Miss Eldonna Ruth Oyler be- Candlelighters were Major Robert

The Chapel of McDougal United to points over the wrists. She wore baugh, Mrs. Leon lege campus. The double ring cere- of Hinsdale, fraternity brother of and entertaining at Tea in the Soc- Stanley Jensen, officiating. Church was the scene of an early evening wedding recently, when evening wedding recently, when of Nina C. Streuter of 1105 N in C. Streuter of 110

Mrs. Albert A. Otto, 925 West Doug- Mrs. Oyler wore for her daughter's attend.

A miscellaneous shower during the Given in marriage by her father Oyler entertained at a reception at ments, Miss Ina Stewart, Mrs. attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredaja high school and her sister as maid of ho and Mrs. Ralph H. Wilson and mother wore a navy blue dress past week honored Miss Suzanne the bride was attended by her sistence and Mrs. Lloyd F. Wilson and Mrs. Lloyd F. Wilson of Ashland who will become the Dental Dental Richard Release the Street as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended by her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and attended her sister as maid of hon-Meredosia high school and h Rieken of Ashland, who will become ter, Mrs. Robert B. Johnson of Denthe ter, Mrs. Robert B. Johnson of Dent with matching color lace jacket, the bride today of Melvin Schone-neson, Texas, as matron of honor Hackett, Miss Connie Regus and Earl Davis. Later a reception was held at ies. Her flowers were white and weis of Tallula in a church ceremony and four bridesmaids. They were Miss Wilma Dobbs. Miss Kay Otto, at Pleasant Plains. The hostesses Mrs. Chester A. MacMillan of sister of the bridegroom, registered were Mrs. Scott Stegall and Miss Franite City, another sister of the the guests. a two tiered wedding cake topped

The parents of the bride enter
Stagell residence.

The parents of the bride enter
The parents Norma Zane Fernandes and Miss an ensemble of mint green and Mrs. Perry Roberts. valley. Flanking the center piece white tapers and crystal years of pink research forms. Guests were served cake with fruit punch and appetizers rated with bouquets of flowers. A miss Oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. Miss oyler's wedding gown was sheath linen dress with a long green with matching blue ribbon. With matching blue ribbon. With matching blue ribbon. from a smorgasbord spread. Assist-large white bell, with pink and white fashioned of white silk organza over linen coat. Her accessories were in and Miss Swanson of the Business Marcella Davies of Jacksonville Meredosia, Mt. Sterling, Quincy, Congratulatory messages were ing at the reception were Miss streamers, cascaded over the table net and taffeta. The bodice was white. styled with an off shoulder neckline Immediately following the recepstates, and from the bride's son, Flynn of this city and Miss Patricia Guests enjoyed playing a quiz finished with lace motifs and studgame and bunco. Prizes were award- ded with sequins and pearls extend- week's honeymoon at Lake Geneva, the very boufant skirt fell over Both the bride and bridegroom are the fall the couple will make their Attending were Miss Rieken of multiple net underskirts billowing graduates of the Jacksonville high full to floor length and extending school, class of 1953. Mrs. Otto atinto a wide court train at the back. tended William Woods College and from the Routt high school and for Miss Gola Withers, Mrs. Clarence She wore short white mitts and her MacMurray College. Mr. Otto has two years has been employed by Schewe, Mary Emma Schewe of fingertip length veil was of silk completed two years at the Univerthe Mid State Photo Lab in this Alexander, Mrs. Harold Stewart, illusion falling from a crown of sity of Illinois where he will concity. The bridegroom graduated Ashland, Mrs. W. R. McMillan, Mrs. Chantilly lace edged in sequins tinue his studies. from the Unionville schools and Fred Wallbaum, Mrs. Emory White, and seed pearls. She carried a Out of town guests were Mr. and field, and George Dean Morrow, stole. The skirt was gathered full.

Have Five Attendants

pink satin and they wore short Thomas of Belleville.

white nylon lace gown over bridal served by the hostesses. Attending satin with touches of tulle. The were Mrs. Don Hamey, Twyla Otto at seven o'clock Sunday eve- Chester A. MacMillan of Granite of Chester A. MacMillan of Chester A. MacMillan of Granite of Chester A. MacMillan of Chester A. Ma

were Roger Vaughn, Chicago, James all Rooms of the church flext Sulland Mrs. Leon Knight of Meredosia and served with frozen fruit punch. Kennedy of Chicago, Al Miller of day, June 26. The hours are from and the bridegroom is the son of Assisting at the reception were Main st., Jacksonville, Ill., became full skirt was worn over hoops. and the hostesses. Those unable Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Yager of Miss Wanda Carol May, cousin of the bride of Mr. Charles E. Wilson Her finger-tip length veil was at to be present and sending gifts of the city, are the parents of the the groom and Don Hazelrigg of and all members of the church and Hunnewell.

> wedding a mauve pink silk organza Committee chairmen assisting ated with ferns, baskets of gladioli Edna Phillips, aunt of the bride, Preceding the ceremony Miss Eliza- dress with navy blue hat and gloves. are: table decoration, Mrs. Ed- and palms. Preceding the cere- in charge of gifts and Mrs. Betty beth Paul played an organ prelude Mrs. Otto, mother of the groom wore ward Jaskson; music, Miss Irene mony Miss Cheryl Vollbrecht sang Nell, who served punch. and accompanied Albert Bradley, a dusty rose lace dress with navy Crawford; Greetings, Miss Ethel "Because" and "The Lord's Prayfraternity brother of the groom, who accessories. Both mothers wore symSwanson; Tea service, Mrs. er," accompanied at the organ by moon the bride was wearing a yel-

Reception at Dunlap

of Park Ridge; Mrs. Frances Varen- at two o'clock (standard time) tulle. The bride's attendants were pink horst and daughter, Diane of Park next Sunday afternoon, June 26. Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink, Mrs. Loren of Unionville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. With the Lord's Prayer and then Missouri, Was the bridegroom's Mrs. H. Schoneweis of Tallula and Children Roy Pilzin and Childre length dresses designed with low off tiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray by the Reverend Ollie Phillips at best man. Ushers were James E. conducted the business session folshoulder effect, fitted bodices and A. Tarrant and daughter, Mary Lee the Hickory Grove Baptist church Nell of Rushville and Russell B. lowed with a short devotional servfull skirts of net over taffeta. They of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Ryal Mil- at Wrights. Relatives and friends Smith of Monroe City, Missouri. wore large Milan braid pink pic- ler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and of the couple are cordially invited The bride's mother wore a dusty Britain's first woman doctor was ture hats and carried cascade bou- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson of Gran- to attend. planned for the members and their Mrs. Jerry DiMaria and Mr. and registered in 1859. There will be a reception in the accessories and a corsage of white the social period by the hostess, as-

In honor of the silver wedding Meredosia and Russell Eugene friends are cordially invited to Mr. Knight gave his daughter in guests, Mrs. Helen Hierman, cousin

Howard Goodrich; courtesy, Miss John Curless, who also played the low linen dress with brown acces-Elnore Stoldt; guest registration, traditional wedding marches. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Archie T. Brownell; refresh-

> The planning committee consisted of Mrs. Paul Mapes, Miss Ethel Taylor of Mt. Sterling was a brides county, Missouri, spent two years

# Thaxton And Morrow Rites Next Sunday

Mrs. Thomas Thaxton of Green- fitted and strapless with nylon tulle man's club met recently at the home served as a radio officer in the man's club met recently at the home of Chicago; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow Her fingertip length veil was at-Mr. and Mrs. John Floreth and son of Athensville, will be solemnized tached to a small headdress of

families. The evening man will be Mrs. A. B. Criswell of Springfield, about 8000 woman doctors and 600 daisies. Their slippers were in of East St. Louis and Miss Pat Wrights Community Hall immediately following the deremony. The bridegroom's mother wore leader of the circle.

day, June twelve, united in mar- with white accessories and a corriage Miss Evelyn Joyce Knight of sage of pink carnations tied with anniversary of Reverend and Mrs. Yager of Hunnewell, Missouri. The white ribbon.

long fitted torso had a high rounded Hamey, Mrs. James Robson, Mrs. ning, June twelve, in the Annie City, brothers-in-law of the bride. Women and Service League of the ternoon at the Union Methodist the ceremony at the Moose Hall in neckline and long sleeves tapering Albert Sehy, Mrs. Robert Line- Merner Chapel on MacMurray Col- The best man was Philip Dressler First Baptist church is sponsoring church with the pastor, Reverend Quincy. A four tiered wedding cake,

marriage. The church was decor- of the bride, serving cake, Mrs.

There were four attendants to on a farm at Hunnewell, Mo. to that worn by the honor maid gaged in farming. wore a pink gown, carried the same ton Illinois and Monroe City, Hunants tied with pink ribbon. An- souri and Omaha, Nebr. other sister of the bride, Miss Donna Fern Knight, served as the jun-

flowers tied with varigated colored The wedding of Miss Janet Thax- of white brocaded nylon organdy

Gerald R. Power of Lakeman,



MRS. J. REGINALD MASON

# A ceremony at Quincy last Sun- navy blue and white rayon jersey

formed at three o'clock in the af- A reception was held following topped with a bride and groom

sories. They will make their home organdy, floor length and carrying She was formerly employed at a bouquet of white carnations tied Gale Grocer company. The bridewith yellow ribbon. Miss Mary Joan groom attended schools at Shelby

also served as a bridesmaid and Camp Point, Jacksonville, and Al-

type bouquet as the other attend- newell, Hannibal, Lakemour, Misfor bridesmaid and wore a floor Mrs. James Cash,

### length white gown similar to that of the bride. She carried white Centenary Circle The bride's gown was full length Leader, Entertains The Rachel circle of the Centen.

session June 15 at the home of the leader. Mrs. James Cash. There were 13 members and 3 guests

rose nylon lace dress with white Refreshments were served during

# Announce Engagements, Reveal Wedding Dates



KATHERINE ANN WHITACRE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Katherine Ann Whitacre to an Ohio man has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Whitacre, 1067 North Fayette street. Miss Whitacre will be-

The bride-elect graduated in 1950in Elgin. Mr. Stauffer attended from the Jacksonville high school Scranton schools graduating from and has since been working at the high school there in 1947. He later attended the Elgin Watch-Western Union Telegraph company makers College at Elgin.



YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT



NANCY SUE McNEILEY

### Fiancee of Winchester Man

whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Al-church in Barry. come the bride of Lewis Leroy Stauffer of Sandusky, Ohio, bert Hainsfurther, Jr., was announced on Saturday, June son of A. H. Stauffer of Scanton, Pennsylvania, in a cere- 18, at a tea in the McNeiley home. Mr. Hainsfurther, Jr., son of A. H. Stauffer of Scanton, Pennsylvania, in a ceremoney to be performed on August twenty at the Central is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hainsfurther, of Winlist the son of Mr. a

tended by a large group of Belle- The wedding will take place at Airman Blackorby is a gradville friends, and Mrs. Hainsfurther Washington University Chapel, with uate of the same high school and Moline Session and Miss Henriette Hainsfurther, of a reception to be held in the Len- has been stationed in England for Winchester. The young couple's nox Hotel. names were written on small white scrolls tied with white ribbon and was written inside the scrolls. On ant in Kirkwood.

School for Secretaries. She has been brun of Oakford, Illinois. employed at the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis as an executive The bride is the daughter of Mr.

where he majored in retailing, and Mr. DeMonbrun.

# Merritt WSCS Entertained A: Mrs. Funk Home

The June meeting of the Merritt

The session opened with all repeating the WSCS pledge. Roll using scripture. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

After the meeting adjourned with the WSCS benediction a social Fern Welsh and Mrs. Minnie Hitt.

# Choose Altrusa **Delegates For** Conventions

twenty members of the club at her

to the district convention which will last three days in Galesburg will be Dorothy Henley. Others may accompany Mrs. Henley to the Gales-

jects for the coming year, refresh- with white carnation boutonnieres ments and a social hour were en- and dark green ties.

scheme at the tea which was at- Germany with the Engineer Corps, gust.

# miniature engagement ring. The date of the wedding, August 21, I sabel Irlam Bride Sunday, a family dinner is to be held at the Green Parrott Restaurant in Kirkwood. Of Dale De Monbrun Miss McNeiley is a graduate of A lovely afternoon ceremony at ter's wedding an aqua colored held at Moline was given by Rev

and Stephens College, Columbia, 12, at the Unity Presbyterian and a corsage of white carnations. Mo. She attended Washington Uni-church in Woodson united in marri- The bridegroom's mother wore a versity where she pledged Zeta Tau age Miss Virginia Isabel Irlam of light grey suit with pink accessor-Alpha Sorority, and Miss Hickey's Murrayville and Roy Dale DeMonies and a corsage of white carnat- Jurgens, Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld, Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles E. Irlam, Mr. Hainsfurther, well known Murrayville route one. Mr. DeMon- ment of the church where yellow young business man of Winchester, brun is the son of Mrs. Roy De- and white were used in the decorattended Washington University, Monbrun of Oakford and the late ative color scheme. The floral

Fraternity. He served in the Armed by the pastor, Reverend Arie Van- white and three tiered topped with derhorst in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Those assisting at the reception The church altar was decorated wore wrist corsages of white carnawith a center basket of gladioli and banked on either side with They included Mrs, Thomas W. palms and ferns with burning tapwho served cake assisted by Mrs.

Ceremony Christopher McDonald sang "Because", "I Love You Truly." "Always" and "O Promise Toly." "Always" and "O Promise Truly." "Always" and "O Promise Tru Truly." "Always" and "O Promise Me" during which time candles at groom, assisted by Mrs. Paul WSCS was held at the home of the altar were lighted by Miss Mrs. Lola Funk with the president, Phyllis I. Martin and Miss Angela Miss Martha Lorton registered the Mrs. Lola Funk with the president, Phyllis L. Martin and Miss Angela Mrs. Reed, in charge of the bus- Killam. Miss Martin wore a blue guests. formal and Miss Killam wore a honeymoon the bride was wearing corsages of pink carnations. Dur- a lgiht blue lace dress with white in Havana with her daughter. call yas answered by 15 members ing the ceremony the soloist softly sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride had but one attendant. approved and the treasurer's re- Her sister, Mrs. Alvin A. Bachman port was given. The approving of Kankakee, was matron of honor the Murrayville high school and vote for bills to be paid was read her niece, Miss Carol Lynn from the Hardin Brown Business levelle Times was in Arenzville Irlam of Murrayville, served as College. Until recently she was Monday evening where he spoke to Baldwin and Mrs. Minine Hitt Mason City, a cousin of the groom, Flynn in Jacksonville. The bride-Simpson gave the spiritual thought. Irlam, brother of the bride and J. There was one guest present, Mrs.

Jesse Gillham of Jacksonville.

M. DeMonbrun, brother of the bride and J. burg high school and is now engroom, were the ushers.

Ged the Methodist Conference in gaged in farming near Oakford.

Jacksonville on Tuesday. groom, were the ushers.

Gowned In Lace

The bride was given in marriage Chapin 4H Club hour was enjoyed during which by her father and wore a formal refreshments of ice cream and gown of white Chantilly lace. The the hostessess and assistants. Mrs. the hostessess and assistants, Mrs. Anne collar and had long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. The Chapin Top Notchers Girls day working at the AAA office in Tiny self covered buttons extended 4H club met June 14 at the Chapin Virginia for the summer. She will from the back of the collar to the high school. The meeting was resume her college work at Normal hipline. The long skirt was gather- conducted by the president, Mar- University in September, where she ed full at the waist and fell into a tha Thomason. Marilyn Gilliland will be a senior, majoring in ele-Chapel length train. Her veil of led in the pledge to the flag. Roll mentary education sheer illusion was edged in lace call was answered by naming one's Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daughand fell from a tiara of pearlized favorite hobby. orange blossoms. She carried an After routine business talks and John G. Murphy near Jacksonville arm bouquet of white gladioli tied demonstrations were given by The Altrusa club met Monday, with white satin ribbon. Her only Pamela Reuter, Arlene Rahe, and to attend the centennial celebra-June 13, for the first time with their jewel accessory was a diamond Emily Pulling, Linda Weeks, Carol tion of the city. new president, Mrs. Alta Henry necklace belonging to her mother Anderson and Sandra Aufdenkamp.

Delegates to the coming conven- wore a matching color stole over Strickler gave a reading, Marilyn tions were nominated. To the in- the strapless bodice. Mrs. Bach- Lael and Carolyn Lael played a ternational convention in Toronto, man carried an arm bouquet of cornet and clarinet duet: Ruby will callers

Following a discussion of the pro- were attired in grey business suits, meeting will be June 21.

the Belleville Township High School two o'clock Sunday afternoon, June linen dress with white accessories

Reception At Church A reception was held in the base-

piece was in yellow flanked with was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu The double ring service was read tapers. The bride's cake was all Irlam, sister-in-law of the bride

accessories and the carnation corsage taken from the wedding visiting his grandparents, Mr. and bouquet. They will make their Mrs. Roy Wilson. home west of Oakford.

Mrs. DeMonbrun graduated from Jacksonville shopper Tuesday. employed by Attorney Edward J. the Arenzville Community club. groom graduated from the Peters- Pfeil and Miss Myrtis Wing attend-

Lucille Lair was hostess to some and small rhinestone earrings. Anderson and Sandra Radical Anderson and Jerry Lee Wilkey will begin The matron of honor wore a floor Schumacher, Barbara Tiemann length dress of orchid net. She and Marilyn Gilliland. Donna Walker's in Peoria. Canada, which will last five days.

Lucille Lair and Rose Mary Farrall will be the delegates. The delegate

The flower girl were a floor a story of the song Old Folks at cordian solos. Judy Carrigan told Lovekamp attended a shower for The flower girl wore a floor a story of the song, Old Folks at

The bridegroom and best man and Rosemary Culp. The next SLOWLY IMPROVES

Mrs. Irlam wore for her daugh- the earth's surface are forested. | for heart treatment.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reel of Barry are announcing Miss Nancy Sue McNeiley, only daughter of Mr. and Airman Second Class Charles Blackorby, on Tuesday, their daughter, Mary Delores, to James A. Read, son of Mrs. J. A. McNeiley, 2 Granvue Drive, Belleville, Illinois, June twenty-first, at seven o'clock at the First Christian Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Read, 1631 Lakeview Terrace.

# Pink and white was the color Forces, most of the time spent in Nursing. She will graduate in Au-Hears Report Of

the Lutheran church Ladies Aid met in this city. in the church parish hall Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Vaughn | The average human heart and Mrs. Harry Crumin as hostesses. weighs ten ounces. Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, president, presided during the business session Recording of the L.W.L. convention W. E. Bekemeyer.

Refreshments of sa: dwiches, poato chips and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. G. L. E. A. Zorn, Mrs. Margaret Vollmers Mrs. Reed Eichenauer, Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Eldon Herrman, Mrs. Frank Herrmann, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Albert Geiss, Miss Freida Eichenauer Mrs. Joseph Siltman, Rev. and Mrs. Bekemeyer and the hostesses.

Begins New Duties Mrs. Rojean Armstrong, formerly employed at West's Food Store, began working at Consumer's Service in Virginia, Monday. She formerly

was employed at Consumers. Mrs. Milton Edge, who has been employed at Consmers for the past

Joe C. Lintner was a St. Louis

business caller Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Louise Chilton has accepted a position as clerk at the local West's Food Store. Howard Johnson is manager of the store. Mrs. Bert Wiseman spent Tuesday

Larry Wilson of Decatur is here

Mrs. Alvena Stremming was

Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. Mayme

Mrs. Paul Abbott has returned home from a trip to Florida and Pennsylvania. At Miami she visited

mure, and at York, Va., her son, William Beck, and wife, Miss Charlotte Hunt began Tues-

her daughter, Mrs. William Cada-

ter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King left Thursday for Gir-

their new jobs Monday at Hiram Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Mrs. Ed

Orlan Trowbridge, Douglas Ger-

Armstrong were Tuesday Jackson-Miss Evelyn Lovekamp held at the

home of Mrs. John Clegg near Jack-

George Leonard Elliott, patient at

Passavant hospital, is slowly improv-At least 7,000,000,000 acres of ing He was taken to the hospital



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vieira, 816 Beesley avenue, the approaching marriage of their daughter, Annabel, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of

> The bride-elect graduated in 1953 from the Jacksonville high school. She is presently baton instructor and dance assistant at the Grant School of Dance in this city.

Mr. Read graduated in 1948 from the Franklin high school and in 1952 from Illinois College. He is the math teacher at the Roxana Illinois, high school.

The nuptials will be solemnized on Sunday, August fourteen, at the CHANDLERVILLE - Members of Northminster Presbyterian church

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June 16 to members and guests of the program, "Toward A World Fel-Thomason, and Rev. Gustafson. Dethe Mt. Zion W.S.C.S. Rev. Gustaf- lowship." A letter from The Methson opened the meeting with prayer. odist Sunset Home was read by Mrs. "Lasting Peace and Security for Rose Cully. A flower committee con-

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10-18, in Black/white check, Navy/white.

MAIN FLOOR

Ail" was the title of the worship sisting of Mrs. Fanny Joy and Mrs. service presented by Mrs. Ethel Car- Armstrong was appointed by the ter. Group singing was enjoyed with new president, Mrs. Eva Acom. Roll "Take the Name of Jesus With call was answered by giving a Bible

You," and "All Hail The Power of verse containing the word "peace." The meeting was closed with the licious refreshments were served by

# Joseph R. Taylor Receives Bronze Star For Valor

of the Taylor Motor and Implement Class in the 323rd Infantry Regi-

ground combat against an armed enemy. Taylor was in the army for 44 months in World War II, and saw 18 months of service in the Southwest Pacific. He was a sergeant a the time he received his discharge.

# 40 Boys On Hand For Recreation Time In Waverly

WAVERLY-John West, supervisor for the summer recreation program sponsored by the Linton Any boy who missed the initial

person having unused athletic equipment or games that they would like to see in use please Patterson Royal

Paul Pittman, David Caldwell, Holds June Meet Noble, Gary Thomas, Steven Stults, bers answered roll call. Keith Thomas, Jerry Hankins, Da-Duvne and Gary Smith.



United at Parsonage

MR. AND MRS. WARREN C. BYRON

Mrs. Florence Challiner of 353 carnations. The bride's only jewelry the home of Mrs. O'iver Cromwell 215 East Superior avenue, were There will be no rigid rules, the united in marriage Sunday after-

petitive playing schedules estab- mony was performed at the Ebenezer was employed as a licensed practical CAMP FOR SUMMER group is scheduled to be engaged ville in the presence of a few im- treasurer of the National Farm Loan mediate relatives and close friends. Association in Jacksonville.

During the first part of this Mrs. Challiner chose for her wed- They have returned from a wedweek, play was restricted to soft-ding a Chantilly lace street length ding trip through the states of Wisball, due to lack of equipment. dress in Norwood blue over match- consin and Michigan and will make the summer months Coach West expects to have more ing color taffeta. Her accessories their home at 215 East Superior equipment and accordingly broad- were white and her corsage of white avenue

# Boys enrolled to date: Vernon Neighbor Camp

Larry Winston, Ronnie Ryan, Lar- of the local Royal Neighbor Camp be brought to her home Wednes- Daniel opened the meeting by leadry Hale, Arthur Harney, Paul Rob- was held Thursday evening, June day afternoon following several ing in the song, Jesus, Lover of erts, Ronnie Moore, Carroll Tur- 16, at the home of Mrs. Mildred day's stay at the Boyd Memorial My Soul, followed by prayer. ner, Steve Rhea, Dave Moore, Wilkinson, with Mrs. Verna Doyle hospital in Carrollton, where she Mrs. Lillie Schone was in charge as assistant hostess. Nineteen mem- was taken suffering from a hear

vid Woods, Geo. A. Brown, Bucky during which the semi-annual pass the week in Springfield visiting Spradlin, Phillip Rochester, Jay word was given, and Mrs. Laura with relatives. care of some business.

visiting and bingo during the re- afternoon.

mainder of the evening. Mrs. Bea brecht of Chapin. Taylor was awarded the door prize, which was given by Mrs. Mildean

The hostesses for the social hour, TO CONCORD CLASS for the July meeting will be an-

Jackie Bible, Lindell Deatherage, PATTERSON—The June meeting Mrs. Belle Dawdy was able to of Mrs. L. C. Hess. Mrs. Hattie lattack.

A short business session was held, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson is spending

Dunseth, Gary Harney, Raymond Dawdy was appointed as special Mrs. Bertha Nicholson left Thurs- Mrs. Mary Kircher gave a reading Harney, Mike Woods, Aaron Bod- auditor for the semi-annual audit day for several days visit near and poem on the program. well, Jim Fitzpatrick, Jerry Fitz- of the books. Mrs. Margaret Hicks St. Louis with her son-in-law and Following benediction refreshpatrick, Bill Hood, Gary Ritter, and Mrs. Maxine Cumby were daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nagle. ments were served by the hostess. Bernard Bowman, Ridhard Van- appointed on a committee to take Perry Dawdy is spending a few days in Springfield this week.

The hostesses served angel food Mrs. Rae Ziern of East St. Louis READ THE DISPLAY ADS and lemon dessert with whipped and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Houghton cream and coffee for refreshments, of Roodhouse called on Mr. and after which the group enjoyed Mrs. Harold Wilkinson Thursday

Return From Wedding Trip



MR. AND MRS. IRA P. STORY

The son of a local resident, War- The bridegroom wore his Navy regren C. Byrom, who's mother is Mrs. ulation uniform. Dorothy Byrom, 2061 East State street, and Mrs. Billie Jo Pearson sister and brother-in-law of the of Sesser, Illinois, were married bridegroom, were the attendants. April 28 at the parsonage of the Mrs. Fernandes were navy blue Salem Lutheran church where Rev. Herbert C. Rose performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of For the next 18 months the couple Mrs. Lela Henderson of Chicago, will reside at Norfolk, Va., where the Melvin Byrom of Versailles is the bridegroom will complete his term

bridegroom's father.

of service before taking up resi-The bride wore a white brocade dence in Peoria where he will be street length dress and carried a employed as crave foreman at the white Bible covered with gardenias. Keystone Products.

with a corsage of yellow roses.

# SC Woman's Club Marks Forty Years

The fortieth annual picnic and guest day for the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club was held June 16 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rawlings east of Jacksonville.

A potluck luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock. The invocation was offered by Mrs. W. C. Thompson

Miss Anna McDonald. ormer member and a charter mem early years of the club. The presi

Mrs. Lora Braner and Mrs. Ro elections by Alice Ann and Donna Norma Jean Standish played severa accordion numbers; Norma Jean Alice Ann and Donna, "Hindustan song and tap dance; piano solo Minute Waltz, Becky Lewis; solo My Hero and Sweethearts, Mrs. Ro

The meeting closed with the in roduction of guests which serve

Mrs. Rawlings' guests were Mrs loy Lewis, Mrs. Wendell Rawlings Mrs. Herman J. Brown, Becky and Rowena Lewis and Rodney Brown The club will meet next June 28 a

## groom. Mr. Story wore a dark blue FOUR MORGAN BOYS EMPLOYED AT YMCA

left Tuesday, June 14, for YMCA Camp Echo on Long Lake at Fremont, Mich. They will serve as

Those leaving were Larry Mey ers of 1050 North Fayette street. Ralph Curtis and Bob Stansfield both of Murrayville and Mel Engel-

# MRS. HESS HOSTESS

and also Your League has a New Service. The secretary's and the treasurer's reports were made and roll call answered with scripture.

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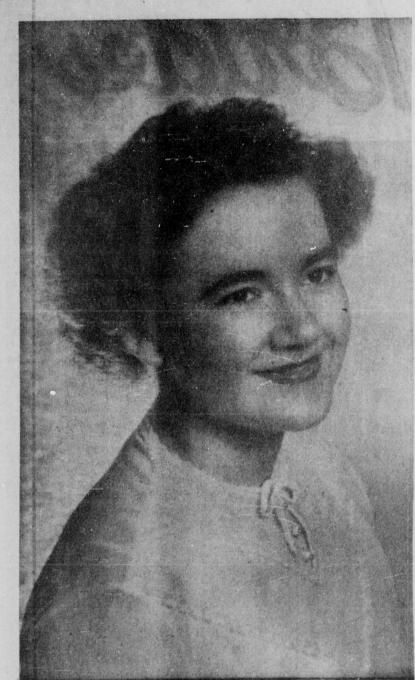
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KATHERINE ANN WHITACRE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Katherine Ann Whitacre to an Ohio man has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Whitacre, 1067 North Fayette street. Miss Whitacre will become the bride of Lewis Leroy Stauffer of Sandusky, Ohio, son of A. H. Stauffer of Scanton, Pennsylvania, in a ceremoney to be performed on August twenty at the Central Christian church in this city.

The bride-elect graduated in 1950in Elgin. Mr. Stauffer attended from the Jacksonville high school Scranton schools graduating from and has since been working at the high school there in 1947. He later attended the Elgin Watch-Western Union Telegraph company makers College at Elgin



YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT



NANCY SUE McNEILEY Fiancee of Winchester Man

Mrs. J. A. McNeiley, 2 Granvue Drive, Belleville, Illinois, June twenty-first, at seven o'clock at the First Christian Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Read, 1631 Lakeview Terrace. whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Albert Hainsfurther, Jr., was announced on Saturday, June 18, at a tea in the McNeiley home. Mr. Hainsfurther, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hainsfurther, of Win-Barry Community high school

Winchester. The young couple's nox Hotel. names were written on small white scrolls tied with white ribbon and was written inside the scrolls. On Sunday, a family dinner is to be held at the Green Parrott Restaurant in Kirkwood.

School for Secretaries. She has been brun of Oakford, Illinois. employed at the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis as an executive

attended Washington University, where he majored in retailing, and Mr. DeMonbrun. was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu The double ring service was read tapers. The bride's cake was all

# Merritt WSCS Entertained At Mrs. Funk Home

Mrs. Lola Funk with the president, Phyllis L. Martin and Miss Angela Mrs. Reed, in charge of the bus- Killam. Miss Martin wore a blue

The session opened with all repeating the WSCS pledge. Roll call yas answered by 15 members ing the ceremony the soloist softly using scripture. The minutes of sang, "The Lord's Prayer." the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's re-Her sister, Mrs. Alvin A. Bachman port was given. The approving of Kankakee, was matron of honor

Baldwin and Mrs. Minine Hitt Mason City, a cousin of the groom, gave the lesson. Mrs. Sallie was best man and Thomas W. Simpson gave the spiritual thought. Irlam, brother of the bride and J. Jesse Gillham of Jacksonville.

After the meeting adjourned with the WSCS benediction a social refreshments of ice cream and gown of white Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Meets At School the hostessess and assistants, Mrs. Anne collar and had long sleeves Fern Welsh and Mrs. Minnie Hitt.

# Choose Altrusa **Delegates For** Conventions

Lucille Lair was hostess to some and small rhinestone earrings. home on Jones place.

Canada, which will last five days, Lucille Lair and Rose Mary Farrall plums in her hair word an orchid Mueller and Laura Mueller, acwill be the delegates. The delegate plume in her hair. to the district convention which will last three days in Galesburg will be Dorothy Henley. Others may actively negative the state of th company Mrs. Henley to the Gales- ial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Following a discussion of the pro- were attired in grey business suits, meeting will be June 21. jects for the coming year, refresh- with white carnation boutonnieres ments and a social hour were en- and dark green ties.

Pink and white was the color Forces, most of the time spent in Nursing. She will graduate in Auscheme at the tea which was at- Germany with the Engineer Corps. gust. tended by a large group of Belle- The wedding will take place at Airman Blackorby is a gradand Miss Henriette Hainsfurther, of a reception to be held in the Len- has been stationed in England for

Miss Reel is a graduate of the!

church in Barry.

and is a senior in the Passavant Church Society Memorial Hospital's School of ville friends, and Mrs. Hainsfurther Washington University Chapel, with uate of the same high school and Moline Session

ANNABEL REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reel of Barry are announcing

# miniature engagement ring. The date of the wedding, August 21, I Sabel Irlam Bride Of Dale De Monbrun

Miss McNeiley is a graduate of A lovely afternoon ceremony at ter's wedding an aqua colored

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irlam,

gathering of friends and relatives. The church altar was decorated with a center basket of gladioli palms and ferns with burning tapers in candelabrae. Preceding the Truly." "Always" and "O Promise

formal and Miss Killam wore a honeymoon the bride was wearing corsages of pink carnations. Dur- a lgiht blue lace dress with white in Havana with her daughter. The bride had but one attendant.

vote for bills to be paid was reand her niece, Miss Carol Lynn Devotions were given by Mrs. flower girl. Lane Bradley of Irlam of Murrayville, served as groom, were the ushers.

Gowned In Lace with the WSCS benediction a social hour was enjoyed during which by her father and wore a formal Chapin 4H Club tapering to points over the wrists. and fell from a tiara of pearlized favorite hobby. orange blossoms. She carried an After routine business talks and John G. Murphy near Jacksonville

the Belleville Township High School two o'clock Sunday afternoon, June linen dress with white accessories and Stephens College, Columbia, 12, at the Unity Presbyterian and a corsage of white carnations. Mo. She attended Washington Uni- church in Woodson united in marri- The bridegroom's mother wore a versity where she pledged Zeta Tau age Miss Virginia Isabel Irlam of light grey suit with pink accessor-Alpha Sorority, and Miss Hickey's Murrayville and Roy Dale DeMonies and a corsage of white carnat- Jurgens, Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld, Mrs.

Reception At Church

A reception was held in the base-Mr. Hainsfurther, well known Murrayville route one. Mr. DeMon- ment of the church where yellow young business man of Winchester, brun is the son of Mrs. Roy De- and white were used in the decor-Monbrun of Oakford and the late ative color scheme. The floral piece was in yellow flanked with Fraternity. He served in the Armed by the pastor, Reverend Arie Van- white and three tiered topped with derhorst in the presence of a large a miniature bride and groom. Those assisting at the reception wore wrist corsages of white carnations tied with varicolored ribbons. and banked on either side with They included Mrs, Thomas W. Irlam, sister-in-law of the bride who served cake assisted by Mrs. ceremony Christopher McDonald bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Robert W. Blimling, cousin of the sang "Because", "I Love You Delvert Whitley, sister of the bride-Me" during which time candles at groom, assisted by Mrs. Paul business caller Wednesday. WSCS was held at the home of the altar were lighted by Miss Mrs. Lola Funk with the president, Phyllis I. Martin and Miss Angela Miss Martha Lorton registered the

accessories and the carnation bouquet. They will make their Mrs. Roy Wilson

home west of Oakford. Mrs. DeMonbrun graduated from Jacksonville shopper Tuesday. the Murrayville high school and from the Hardin Brown Business lerville Times was in Arenzville College. Until recently she was Monday evening where he spoke to employed by Attorney Edward J. the Arenzville Community club. Flynn in Jacksonville. The bridegroom graduated from the Peters- Pfeil and Miss Myrtis Wing attend-There was one guest present, Mrs. M. DeMonbrun, brother of the burg high school and is now en- ed the Methodist Conference in gaged in farming near Oakford.

Tiny self covered buttons extended 4H club met June 14 at the Chapin Virginia for the summer. She wil from the back of the collar to the high school. The meeting was resume her college work at Normal hipline. The long skirt was gather- conducted by the president, Mar- University in September, where she ed full at the waist and fell into a tha Thomason. Marilyn Gilliland will be a senior, majoring in ele-Chapel length train. Her veil of led in the pledge to the flag. Roll mentary education. sheer illusion was edged in lace call was answered by naming one's

arm bouquet of white gladioli tied demonstrations were given by The Altrusa club met Monday, with white satin ribbon. Her only Pamela Reuter, Arlene Rahe, and to attend the centennial celebra-June 13, for the first time with their jewel accessory was a diamond Emily Pulling, Linda Weeks, Carol tion of the city new president, Mrs. Alta Henry, necklace belonging to her mother Anderson and Sandra Aufdenkamp. A pageant was presented by Janet twenty members of the club at her The matron of honor wore a floor Schumacher, Barbara Tiemann length dress of orchid net. She and Marilyn Gilliland. Donna Delegates to the coming conven- wore a matching color stole over Strickler gave a reading, Marilyn tions were nominated. To the international convention in Toronto, man carried an arm bouquet of cornet and clarinet duet: Ruby cordian solos. Judy Carrigan told The flower girl wore a floor a story of the song, Old Folks at

> Laura Mueller, Darlene Thompson The bridegroom and best man and Rosemary Culp. The next SLOWLY IMPROVES

At least 7,000,000,000 acres of ing. He was taken to the hospital Mrs. Irlam wore for her daugh- the earth's surface are forested. | for heart treatment,



the Lutheran church Ladies Aid met in this city. in the church parish hall Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Vaughn The average human heart and Mrs. Harry Crumin as hostesses. weighs ten ounces. Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, president Recording of the L.W.L. convention held at Moline was given by Rev W. E. Bekemeyer.

Refreshments of sai dwiches, po tato chips and coffee were served Those present were Mrs. G. I E. A. Zorn, Mrs. Margaret Vollmers Mrs. Reed Eichenauer, Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Eldon Herrman, Mrs. Frank Herrmann, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Al bert Geiss, Miss Freida Eichenauer Mrs. Joseph Siltman, Rev. and Mrs. Bekemeyer and the hostesses.

Begins New Duties Mrs. Rojean Armstrong, formerly employed at West's Food Store, be

gan working at Consumer's Service in Virginia, Monday, She formerly was employed at Consumers. Mrs. Milton Edge, who has been employed at Consmers for the pas 31 years, has resigned, effective the

Personals Joe C. Lintner was a St. Louis Mrs. Mary Louise Chilton has accepted a position as clerk at the local West's Food Store. Howard Johnson is manager of the store Mrs. Bert Wiseman spent Tuesday

Larry Wilson of Decatur is here corsage taken from the wedding visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvena Stremming was a

> Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. Mayme Jacksonville on Tuesday.

Harold Vas, editor of the Chand-

Mrs. Paul Abbott has returned home from a trip to Florida and Pennsylvania At Miami she visited her daughter, Mrs. William Cadamure, and at York, Va., her son William Beck, and wife.

Miss Charlotte Hunt began Tues-The Chapin Top Notchers Girls day working at the AAA office in Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daugh-

ter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs

Cecil King left Thursday for Gir-Orlan Trowbridge, Douglas Gerdes and Jerry Lee Wilkey will begin their new jobs Monday at Hiram Walker's in Peoria.

Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Mrs. Ed Lovekamp attended a shower for Miss Evelyn Lovekamp held at the

home of Mrs. John Clegg near Jack-

George Leonard Elliott, patient at Passavant hospital, is slowly improv-



MARY DELORES VIEIRA

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vieira, 816 Beesley avenue, the approaching marriage of their daughter, Annabel, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Sue McNeiley, only daughter of Mr. and Airman Second Class Charles Blackorby, on Tuesday, their daughter, Mary Delores, to James A. Read, son of

The bride-elect graduated in 1953 from the Jacksonville high school. She is presently baton instructor and dance assistant at the Grant School of Dance in this city.

Mr. Read graduated in 1948 from the Franklin high school and in 1952 from Illinois College. He is the math teacher at the Roxana Illinois, high school.

The nuptials will be solemnized on Sunday, August fourteen, at the CHANDLERVILLE - Members of Northminster Presbyterian church

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All" was the title of the worship sisting of Mrs. Fanny Joy and Mrs.

June 16 to members and guests of the program, "Toward A World Fel-Thomason, and Rev. Gustafson. Dethe Mt. Zion W.S.C.S. Rev. Gustaf- lowship." A letter from The Methson opened the meeting with prayer. odist Sunset Home was read by Mrs. "Lasting Peace and Security for Rose Cully, A flower committee con-

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service presented by Mrs. Ethel Car- Armstrong was appointed by the ter. Group singing was enjoyed with new president, Mrs. Eva Acom. Roll "Take the Name of Jesus With call was answered by giving a Bible You," and "All Hail The Power of verse containing the word "peace." The meeting was closed with the Mrs. Mary Armstrong presented the program "Toward & World Fell Mrs. May Jones, Miss Martha licious refreshments were served by

# Star For Valor

partment. The award was made in

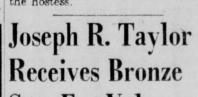
enemy. Taylor was in the army for 44 months in World War II, and saw west Pacific. He was a sergeant at the time he received his discharge.

# 40 Boys On Hand For Recreation

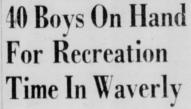
WAVERLY-John West, super-

During the first part of this Mrs. Challiner chose for her wed- They have returned from a wedball, due to lack of equipment dress in Norwood blue over match- consin and Michigan and will make Coach West expects to have more ing color taffeta. Her accessories their home at 215 East Superior equipment and accordingly broad- were white and her corsage of white avenue. en the activity by Friday. Any equipment or games that they would like to see in use please person having unused athletic

Boys enrolled to date: Vernon Neighbor Camp Miner, John Ford, Larry Bowns,



WINCHESTER-Joseph R. Taylor of the Taylor Motor and Implement a Bronze Star from the War De-

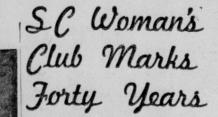


visor for the summer recreation program sponsored by the Linton ports more than forty were or recreation period is still free to Franklin street and Ira P. Story of was a pearl necklace, the gift of the

There will be no rigid rules, the united in marriage Sunday afteronly requirement being that after noon, June fifth, at two-thirty by business suit, the teams are formed and com- Rev. W. E. Gustafson. The cere- Before her marriage Mrs. Story petitive playing schedules estab- mony was performed at the Ebenezer was employed as a licensed practical CAMP FOR SUMMER ished, all boys will be expected Methodist church parsonage on nurse at the Passavant Memorial group is scheduled to be engaged ville in the presence of a few im- treasurer of the National Farm Loan

Paul Pittman, David Caldwell, Holds June Meet erts, Ronnie Moore, Carroll Tur- 16, at the home of Mrs. Mildred day's stay at the Boyd Memorial My Soul, followed by prayer. Noble, Gary Thomas, Steven Stults, Keith Thomas, Jerry Hankins, Da-Spradlin, Phillip Rochester, Jay word was given, and Mrs. Laura with relatives. Dunseth, Gary Harney, Raymond Dawdy was appointed as special Mrs. Bertha Nicholson left Thurs-Harney, Mike Woods, Aaron Bodwell, Jim Fitzpatrick, Jerry Fitz- of the books. Mrs. Margaret Hicks St. Louis with her son-in-law and patrick, Bill Hood, Gary Ritter, and Mrs. Maxine Cumby were daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nagle, ments were served by the hostess. Bernard Bowman, Ridhard Van- appointed on a committee to take Perry Dawdy is spending a few Duyne and Gary Smith.

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Taylor was awarded the door prize,

days in Springfield this week.

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At two o'clock the president, Mr rder and welcomed members and Miss Anna McDonald arly years of the club. The pres paid tribute to the fourtee

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Mrs. Rawlings' guests were Mrs Roy Lewis, Mrs. Wendell Rawlings Mrs. Herman J. Brown, Becky and Rowena Lewis and Rodney Brown The club will meet next June 28 a Mrs. Florence Challiner of 353 carnations. The bride's only jewelry the home of Mrs. O'iver Cromwell

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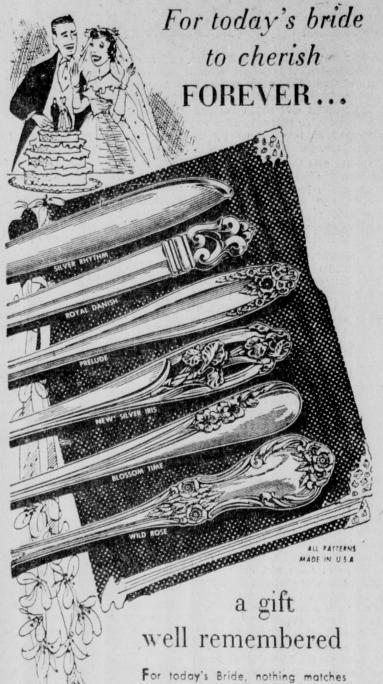
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### which was given by Mrs. Mildean MRS. HESS HOSTESS The hostesses for the social hour, TO CONCORD CLASS for the July meeting will be an-

The Dorcas class at Concord held its June meeting at the home Jackie Bible, Lindell Deatherage, PATTERSON-The June meeting Mrs. Belle Dawdy was able to of Mrs. L. C. Hess. Mrs. Hattie Larry Winston, Ronnie Ryan, Lar- of the local Royal Neighbor Camp be brought to her home Wednes- Daniel opened the meeting by lead ry Hale, Arthur Harney, Paul Rob- was held Thursday evening, June day afternoon following several ing in the song, Jesus, Lover of

with Mrs. Verna Doyle hospital in Carrollton, where she Mrs. Lillie Schone was in charge as assistant hostess. Nineteen mem- was taken suffering from a heart of deand also Your League has a New A short business session was held, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson is spending Service. The secretary's and the vid Woods, Geo. A. Brown, Bucky during which the semi-annual pass the week in Springfield visiting treasurer's reports were made and

auditor for the semi-annual audit day for several days visit near and poem on the program. Following benediction refresh-



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The son of a local resident, War- | The bridegroom wore his Navy regren C. Byrom, who's mother is Mrs. ulation uniform. Dorothy Byrom, 2061 East State street, and Mrs. Billie Jo Pearson of Sesser, Illinois, were married April 28 at the parsonage of the Salem Lutheran church where Rev. Herbert C. Rose performed the cerewith a corsage of yellow roses. mony. The bride is the daughter of For the next 18 months the couple Mrs. Lela Henderson of Chicago. will reside at Norfolk, Va., where the

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fernandes sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Melvin Byrom of Versailles is the bridegroom will complete his term of service before taking up resi-The bride wore a white brocade dence in Peoria where he will be

Lee Summers, and Robert Milton Bown of Greenfield were united in A reception was held at the pastor, Rev. Burdell O'Neil.

kets of white daisies and baby Mrs. Russell P. Mason, Mrs. Wesbreath and tall white tapers burning in branched candelabrae. Pre-ceding the ceremony Mrs. William When Blackburn sang "O Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied at ditional wedding marches.

was best man. George Emmons, Greenfield, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers Named Adviser were John Thiebaud and Robert Sonneborn, both of Greenfield.

Wears Lace and Tulle The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely floor length gown of white bride's Drive, has been invited to serve in with seed pearls. The sleeves were long and came to points over her social science at Jacksonville high hands. The floor length skirt was school. full gathered layers of tulle over The conference is sponsored by Vacation School taffeta. Her elbow length veil was the university social science deof sheer illusion and attached to sheer illusion and attached to a lace cap adorned with seed and laymen. Mr. Flynn is one of sheer all sections as lace cap adorned with seed and laymen. Mr. Flynn is one of sheer illusion and attached to partment for students, teachers, and laymen. Mr. Flynn is one of sheer illusion and attached to partment for students, teachers, and laymen. Mr. Flynn is one of sheer illusion and attached to partment for students, teachers, and laymen. Mr. Flynn is one of held Friday evening in the Bluffs at the home after which Mrs. Partiage Miss Donna Madel-moon to Denver Coloredo Fetos at the home after which Mrs. cross on a chain, the gift of her

taffeta and styled similar to that of the bride's gown. The sleeves were short and puffed. Miss Betty Summers wore pastel blue and carried a colonial bouquet of dark pink roses. Miss Greta Summers wore yellow and carried pale pink roses and the flower girl wore pal pink embroidered organdy styled like the senior attendants' dresses

and carried a basket of rose petals Mrs. Summers wore for her daughter's wedding a navy blue and a corsage of pink carnations The bridegroom's mother wore pastel blue print with pink accessories

Reception at Church

marriage Sunday afternoon, June 5, church in the social parlors with at the Baptist church in Murray- pink and white forming the decville. The double ring ceremony was orative color combination. The performed at two o'clock by the three tiered bride's cake was frosted in white and trimmed with The bride is the daughter of Mr. touches of pink. Cake was served and Mrs. Russell Summers, of route by Miss Lorene Sooy and Mrs. Ora two and the bridegroom's parents Perkins. Punch was served by Miss are Mr. and Mrs. John Bown of Marilyn Sonneborn and Miss Maxine Huppe. Mrs. Ray Lukshus,, The church was beautifully decorated for the wedding with bas-

When the couple left for a trip to Chicago the bride was wearing and "Because," accompanied at a white nylon dress with white the piano by Miss Charlotte Sun-accessories and the rose corsage derland who also played the tra- from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return they took up residence The bride's three sisters served for the present with the parents as her attendants. Miss Betty Sum- of the bridegroom at Greenfield. mers was the maid of honor, Miss Mrs. Bown graduated in May Greta Summers, bridesmaid and from the Jacksonville high school little Linda Summers was the flower and Mr. Bown graduated this year girl. Terry Lukshus, of Chicago, from the Greenfield high school nephew of the bridegroom, was the Guests attended the wedding from Winchester, Alsey, Alton, St. Louis, Raymond Lukshus of Chicago, Waverly, Roodhouse, Carlinville brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Greenfield, Chicago and Arenzville

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# Mark anniversary Joday



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW MCNAMARA

Open House will be held from three to five this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNamara, 706 South Clay avenue in honor of their golden wed- girls are inviting their parents ding anniversary. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call.

length dresses of sheer nylon over "Copernicus of the 20th century." made and Rev. Karl Kustevics of father. the Lutheran church spoke of the The bride's parents are Mr. and her wedding bouquet. Upon their

taken during the daily sessions and Mason, Jacksonville route two. at this last session totaled a little Preceding the ceremony Mrs.

Moore, nursery; Mrs. S. D. Mur-traditional wedding marches. dock, Primary; Mrs. Robert Albers, Miss Mary Long was the maid the wedding and reception included VISITS PARENTS HERE

The candlelighters were Miss Miss Mildred Mason, cousin of the

The bride wore a lovely gown of Zieche, Mrs. William Gaines, Kath-

A small cousin of the bride.

Little Johnny Long, son of Mr. ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed

Harlan Mason attended his

# floor length gown of white bride's an advisory capacity for the Conference on Public Issues at Illinois State Normal University, June 28-At End Of Bluffs at Lynnville Church

An impressive double ring cere- dred Mason received gifts for the Judy Sudeth was in charge of Martin.

pearls. She carried a cluster of 28 teachers from all sections of Methodist church with the church ed in marriage Miss Donna Madel-moon to Denver, Colorado, Estes at the home, after which Mrs. Roy Robinson, who first welcomed the sections of Methodist church with the church and sections are sections and sections of Methodist church with the church and sections are sections are sections. white rosebuds atop a white Bible. Illinois who have been named as the group and cookies to the group and cookies and other the group. They then returned to the group who were awarded to Mrs. Charles Rob-Rev. Harold Dodson opened the church. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Kansas the bride was wearing a the church to have their business present for the celebration, Mrs. misson, Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mrs. Albert Einstein, who died in session with prayer and congrega- Leitze, officiated and the bride two piece pink polished cotton meeting. The attendants also wore floor April of 1955, has been called the tion singing. Introductions were was given in marriage by her dress with white accessories. Her

> importance and value of Bible Mrs. Cameron Jones, Jacksonville return the newlyweds will reside route two and the bridegroom's two miles west of Lynnville. The collection to defray expenses parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mason attended the local Hammitt of Jacksonville.

over \$98.00, enough to cover the ex- Harlan Mason sang, "I Love Thee" Agency in this city. The brideand "Because" and during the groom also attended the Jackson- Dale J. Surratt of Chapin and Charles Bealmear the American BELIEVE HIP BROKEN The general superintendent, Mrs. service, "The Lord's Prayer," ac-ville high school and is engaged in Phyllis A. Spradlin of Jackson-home chairman. Florence Albers, introduced the companied at the organ by Mrs. farming with his father. other superintendents, Mrs. June Lloyd Gordon who also played the

and wore a floor length Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft of Sfc. and Mrs. L. R. Chesley and

ister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mrs. James Ingram of and is now on leave. and wore a coral colored gown Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Barnhonor attendant and carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink macher, Janet, David and Arthur

Virginia Crain of Woodson and bridegroom. Miss Crain was in a vellow ballerina dress of taffeta and net with yellow roses and Miss Paul Bodley and children, Nancy Mason in blue taffeta and net with yellow roses at the wrist. Tapers were lighted at the church altar hat was decorated with baskets of of Rock Island; James Hitch, E. glads against a background of N. Adams, Clarence Adams, Mrs.

white nylon embroidered French Woodson. romaine with a floor length Colonial skirt worn over hoops. The long torso bodice featured a pointed waistine both front and back and Girls' 4-H Club had brief sleeves and a Cameo cut neckline. She wore elbow length mitts matching the material of her At Carter Hom gown. Her elbow length blusher veil was attached to a calot matching the material of her gown. She carried a cluster of white carnations around a purple throated orchid tied with wide white satin

Linda Gaines, was flower girl and wore a floor length gown of maize taffeta with mitts to match. Her headdress was of daisies and she carried a yellow basket filled with and Carol Hembrough

and Mrs. Elmer Long, served as

brother as best man and Larry Thursday, June 30, at the home Hamel was groomsman. Ushers of Suzanne Smith at 2:30 p.m. were Joe Garde and Elvis Rey- daylight time. nolds. All of the men in the wedding party wore dark blue suits with white carnation boutonnieres. The bride's mother wore rose Asbury Church colored crepe with lace, white accessories and a lavendar orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother Society Meets corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore pastel blue lace with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Church Reception

Pink and white was used in decoration at the reception held following the ceremony at the church. Baskets of garden flowers centered the serving table. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom beneath a white wedding bell. Cake was served by Mrs. Clyde Jones of Woodson and Mrs. Ted Mills of Rock Island served Kenneth Gline the punch. All of the above named ladies are aunts of the bride. Also Fuchs, Carolyn and Joyce Cline and assisting were Miss Vera DeWitt, Mrs. Lelia Craig. Mrs. John Cully Miss Doris Brockhouse, Miss Vir- conducted two contests during the ginia Crain and Miss Mildred social hour with prizes going to Mrs. Mason. Guests were registered by Harry Craig and Mrs. Laurar Miss Virginia Crain and Miss Mil- Hembrough.

Park on Thursday, July 21.

# Rev. Challman Of Ashland Gets Appointments

ASHLAND-The Rev. Merrill O. Challman, who has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past three years, was appointed to serve the church here again, and also at the Eckman Chapel church, seven miles west of this

The appointments were made at the closing session of the annual Illinois conference at Jacksonville last Sunday.

Monday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m., the Christian church will have their monthly fellowship supper. After the supper there will be an interesting film shown, which

will present the life of the quail

from the egg on. This film has

been obtained by H. L. Creed, who is employed by the State Conserva-

tion Department. The public is cordially invited to the potluck supper and film. Attends Bankers' Meet

tion of the Illinois Bankers Association which was held in St. Louis,

from throughout Illinois attended. with his father, Mr. Lohman is cashier and trust officer of the State Bank of Ash-twenty.

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been going on for two weeks, closed Friday afternoon. A closing program will be held

the devotions and hymns were Following the meal a meeting Chord," Wilma Dobbs and Carolyn

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

corsage was the orchid taken from Fred E. Haynes and Faye R. Gallamore, both of Jacksonville.

ployed at the Ranson Insurance and Maryann Rickert of Jackson- Mrs. Harry Martin was appointed

### Guests from a distance attending

er of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Hallock, of the club being organized in 1915 home with her Robinson and Jimmy and Miss 505 West State street. Sfc. Chesley with 20 charter members, In the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ethel Stewart of Springfield; Mr. is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., year 1938 the club became a mem- Ballard, fell from a chair Thursday



GEORGIA LEE WORRELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell of White Hall announce Walter R. Lohman and his wife the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, attended the 64th annual conven- Georgia Lee, to Clarence E. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nash of the White Hall vicinity.

Miss Worrell was graduated from the White Hall Approximately 1,100 bankers high school this spring. Mr. Nash is engaged in farming

The young couple plan their wedding for August

# Luncheon On Sinclair in the Baptist church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The boys and Club's 40th Birthday.

what they have accomplished in Sinclair Woman's club was cele- bers of the club. A song, "Smile," tian church met Thursday night in luncheon was served in the Abra- Bealmear and Mrs. Dobbs. the primary room at the church. ham Lincoln room at Owen's New "The Club Today," was given The group went to the Esther Salem Lodge near Petersburg. The Mrs. Roy Robinson, A group of Burch Nursing Home and prayer luncheon was preceded with the piano selections were played: "The was said by the Rev. Guy Harris. invocation offered by Mrs. Marvin Little Cadet March," Judy Walpole;

tary's report was read and approved. tin, Judy Walpole and Wilma Dobbs. by Mrs. Lester Martin. The secre-William G. Anderson of Okla- The resignatin of Mrs. Roy Fox August, homa City, Okla., and Kathryn Sue was accepted with regrets. A motion was made that a bill of six dol high school and is presently emRobert Johnson of Roodhouse lars be allowed for the year books. 83 YEAR OLD WOMAN the spiritual life chairman and Mrs. FALLS FROM CHAIR:

> The program chairmen, Mrs. , mear who spoke on "Through the brought Thursday following a fall

and friends to come, hear and see The fortieth anniversary of the are now eight living charter membrated on Wednesday, June fifteen, popular when the club was first The senior youth of the Chris- with a Guest Day Luncheon. The organized was presented by Mrs.

Clyde Martin and Mrs. Charles Eleanor Martin. Guests present were Mrs. Bertha Hunter, Eleanor Mar-The pledge to the flag was led Miss Nancy Martin, Carolyn Martin, Lois Walpole, Caryl Cline and

CARROLLTON-Mrs. Olie Waun-Clyde Martin and Mrs. Kenneth kle, 83, of Kane is a patient in Boyd Cline, presented Mrs. Charles Beal-Memorial Hospital where she was

ber of the state federation. There inflicting the injury



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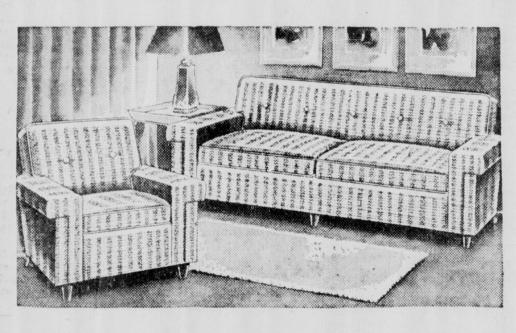
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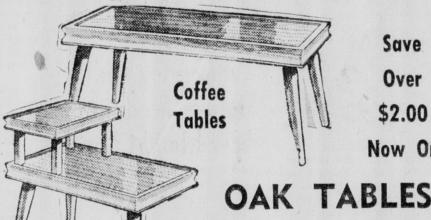
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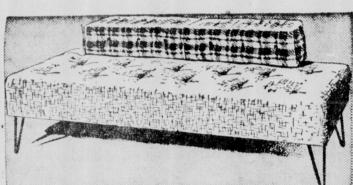
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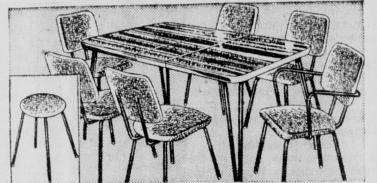
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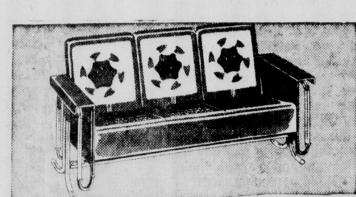
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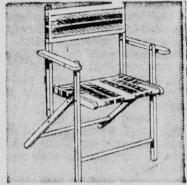
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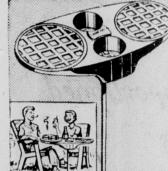


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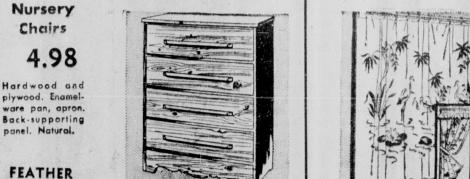
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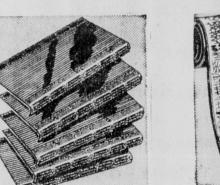


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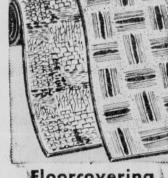
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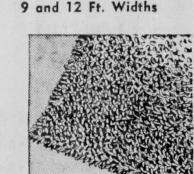
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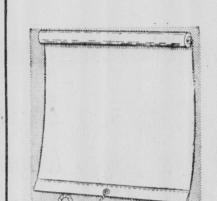
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SUZI GRABILL

A Jacksonville young lady, Miss Suzi Grabill, Junior Ralph F. Withee, 1210 S. East. president of the Ellen Hardin Walworth society of Children of the American Revolution, attended the 17th annual REAL ADOPTION state conference of the society held Friday and Saturday at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield.

of the state nominating committee. PLOWS UP HELMETS Others attending from Jacksonville

LUCIEN

East Side Square

were Linda Mallicoat, Sallie Zach-

president of the Ellen Hardin Wal when plowing. One uncovered two rel as her own but even changed of white roses with baby breath. Good Hope, Macomb, Littleton, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. hotel with sessions following. A ation worth C.A.R. and the regent of bronze helmets owned by a Syrian her diet for her new child, dethe Rev. James Caldwell chapter commander and his wife who lived veloping a taste for the shelled bridesmaid were gown identical Chambersburg, Jacksonville, Chaof the Jacksonville D.A.R. about 100 A. D.

# Social Events

Past Chiefs Club, Pythian Sisters, ill meet at the home of Mrs. Mel Sibley, 309 W. College Monday

The Newcomer's Club will meet

cle will preside at the business wedding marches. meeting. Members of the Circle who Miss Virginia Kleinschmidt of for the couple at the church by Sarasota, Fla., are visiting Mr. and

fural route 3, Franklin; Circle 2, groom, was the flower girl.

DAMASCUS, Syria (P)-A farmer Brownie, the family's fox terrier. corn fed the squirrel.

in pale green crystallete over pin and Concord, Illinois, matching color taffeta. The gowns were ballerina length and styled with long torso with full gathered Tankersley And mitts were made of the same material as their gowns and each Monroe Wedding carried a colonial bouquet of The junior bridesmaid and the At Ashland Church

white petite crinkle nylon trimmed with dainty nylon flowers. The dressey featured long torsos and dresses featured long torsos and became the bride of Ivan D. Monpastel green crystallette. The junior bridesmaid carried a small colonial bouquet of yellow roses and the little flower girl a white odist church. The pastor, Rev. M. O. Ashland Boys Win

roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.

Monroe of Ashland in a double ring

noon, June 12, at the Ashland Meth-

styled. They carried colonial bou-

nome on a farm north of Ashland.

Girls State

SANDRA LITTLE

Mrs. Ivan Little of Meredosia, She

is a junior student at the Meredosia

high school and an honor student.

Robert Votsmier

DO AS I SAY-

Challman, officiated.

daughter's wedding a pastel blue points over her hands. Her finger-American made lace with navy tip length veil was held in place Farmers of America had four boys blue accessories and a corsage of with a crown of seed pearls. She entered in the state judging conwhite carnations. The bride- carried a white Bible topped with a test this year. The event was held

# Strickler-Elliott Nuptials In Cass

Elliott Crawford, both of Arenz- white. The serving table centered as installing officer on Wednesday ville route two, were united in with a five tiered wedding cake night for newly elected officers of at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at marriage Saturday, June 11, at frosted in white and trimmed with the local Lions club, which followed Hamilton's Restaurant on East the Arenzville Methodist church touches of green. The cake was the regular supper at the Hub Cafe State. For reservations, call Mrs. with the pastor, Rev. Aubrey Dun-topped with a miniature bride Annex. ning, officiating at the double ring and groom. Containers of white Installed were Merle D. Kesinger,

neet at 6 p. m. Tuesday, June 21, and Mrs. E. V. Strickler and the sisting in the reception included, president; Ben H. Nunes, secretary Rowe for a picnic bridegroom is the son of Mr. and cutting cake, Mrs. Gerald Brack-Royal A. Frazier, Lion tamer: Wil-Mrs. Tom Crawford, all of Arenz- ensick of Warsaw, cousin of the liam Ward, tail twister: R. L. Davis

will meet with the Misses Irene and The church was decorated with Gayle. Schuhardt of Kinderhook, nett, directors; A. R. McConathy eta Groves, 1301 Mound, at 6,00 large baskets of white gladioli and sorority sister of the bride. Punch immediate past president clock Tuesday evening for its an- mums, potted ferns and white tap- was served by the bride's aunts, Mrs. R. F. Barnett conducted a nual potluck picnic, and final bus- ers burning in branched candel- Mrs. Herbert Hall of Highland songfest rehearsal for the group of ness meeting of the year. Mrs. abrae. Preceding the ceremony Park and Mrs. Wilburn Wiswell Lion members who will sing at the Georgia Ranson will serve as assist- Wayne Strubbe sang "Because" of Jacksonville, Mrs. Raymond annual homecoming on July 3. Dr. int hostess. Members are asked to and during the service, "The Beards of Arenzville and Mrs. C. E. Carter of Chevy Chase, Md. furnish their own table service and Lord's Prayer," accompanied at Floyd Crawford. Guests were reg- was a guest of his son, Harold E a covered dish. Mrs. John Murray, the organ by Mrs. Farrell Cooper istered by Miss Lois Meyer, a Carter newly elected chairman of the Cir- who also played the traditional sorority sister of the bride from

were unable to attend the general Indianapolis, Indiana, was the Miss Emily Fischer of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Seekamp ociety meeting are asked to bring maid of honor. Miss Rose Kapo- Miss Joyce Frederickson of Wau- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Livingstone heir dollar for the annual WSCS vich of Chicago, sorority sister of kegan, both sorority sisters of the and daughter, Gwen, spent the week Dollar Day to the meeting Tuesday. the bride, was bridesmaid and bride. Miss Norma Jane Wiswell of Jack- When the couple left for their tives. sonville, a cousin of the bride, honeymoon in Wisconsin the bride Loren L. Barber, a member of the was the junior bridesmaid. Little was wearing a navy blue linenette U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Camp 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the following Linda Ann Hinners of Tullahoma, dress with matching jacket. Her bell, Ky., has returned to his du Tennessee, a cousin of the bride- accessories were white and her

> linois, and Gerald Brackensick, apartment at Arenzville. Warsaw, attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Crawford graduated in 1953 Brackensick also ushered from the Arenzville high school

The bride wore a floor length majored in home economics at W. College, assisted by Mrs. Or- tilly lace. The molded bodice feat- comb where she is a member of Va., are here for a visit with his ville Ing, and Circle 5, Mrs. T. J. ured long sleeves fastened from the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rood-Fairburn, leader; hostess, Mrs. elbow to wrist is dainty taffeta The bridegroom graduated in the house, and her mother, Mrs. Della BURLINGTON, N. C. (P)— When trimmed with appliqued lace flow- in agriculture. Since March he has include also Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Erb Bill Albright brought home a baby ers. Her fingertip length veil was been engaged in farming with his and son, Pullman, Wash., who were squirrel which had tumbled from of nylon tulle and caught to a father.

The maid of honor and the Rushville, Warsaw, Kinderhook, Crews, and family of Blue Ash, Ohio

white dinner jackets with navy length gown of embroidered nylon blue trousers with red carnation tulle over bridal satin. The gown boutonnieres.

Length gown of children days and bout the satin bout the sa

Mrs. Strickler wore for her neckline and long sleeves ending in groom's mother, Mrs. Crawford, bouquet of white carnations cen- at Champaign wore rosewood lace with white tered with a purple orchid. accessories and a corsage of white Mrs. Vera Edmonds of Alexander, team were Harrison Thornley, David

church immediately following the ceremony for the wedding party and guests. The color combination

# Merle Kesinger Installed As New Lions President

WHITE HALL-Past Internation-

Madonna lilies were placed at president; Eldon Love, first vice bridegroom, and serving by Miss Harold E. Carter, and R. F. Bar-

Kinderhook, Gifts were received Mr. and Mrs. James Doran of

corsage of white roses. They are sister, Mrs. Mike Edwards. Barber he broke his leg. He underwent surgery on Tuesday of last week for the

covered buttons with the same ef- same class from the Arenzville Nuetzman, A dinner was given by fect down the back of the bodice, high school and attended the West- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roodhouse at The skirt was very bouffont with ern State College at Macomb. For their country home for their three layers of net over the taffeta and the past two years he has majored children, and their families which en route to the National Dairy Ser-

odist Conference held at MacMurray College. He has begun his fourth Ronald G. Eberhardt of this city ner given by parents of the bride year as pastor at Oxville and Exeter to Frances Julie Enomoto of Hono- was enjoyed by the immediate wed-

the former Margaret Week, a form- Eberhardt, 232 Prospect Street

# Men in the wedding party wore by her father. She wore a floor Ribbons At FFA

ASHLAND-The Ashland Future

The boys making up the fat stock sister of the bride, served as matron Winkelman and James Wright of honor and Miss Barbara Monroe, Danny Duncheon judged dairy cat A reception was held at the sister of the bridegroom, was the tle. The boys were accompanied bridesmaid. The attendants wore Bill Western, agriculture instructed gowns of jubliant pink embroidered The group spent the mor nylon net over matching color taf- judging livestock. In the afternoon feta with matching jackets and they toured the university campu

mitts. The gowns were identically as well as the experimental farms David Winkelman won a blue rib quets of pink and white carnations bon; Danny Duncheon, a red riband wore headdresses to match their bon, and Harrison Thornley and

Plan Fun Night as best man and Robert Watkins The Happy Hustlers 4-H club of Virginia was groomsman. The met Friday afternoon at the home ushers were Howard Senters and of Lylejean Barbee. Talks were given by Catherine

A reception was held in the church Jones and Lylejean Barbee. Sue Ann in a warm, fragrant, feminine parlors following the ceremony. Mrs. Doolin gave a musical selection. A. L. Curry of Girard, aunt of the Plans were made for the "Share bridegroom and Mrs. Howard Sen- the Fun Night," to be held in Virters of Ashland, presided at the ginia. After the recreational period, refreshments were served by the highly concentrated Bubblina The newlyweds will make their hostess

Loyal Bereans Meet

The Loyal Berean class of the watch the bubbles multiply to Christian church met in the church fill the tub and air with their PITTSBURGH (P)-Not long after Thursday afternoon for their regu-John Stewart began a new radio lar meeting. show here—titled "Open Road"— Prayer was said by Mrs. Mollie

operate with traffic officers he had had the devotions. Closing prayer diately bothed in fragrance! his first brush with the law. His was said by Miss Alyce Flinn. car was hauled off to the auto Refreshments were served by Mrs. pound because he parked overtime. Myrtle Work, Mrs. Maude Adkins and Mrs. Bertha Couchman. Twenty facial lines disappear . . . you fragrances.

Delores Winkelman has been ad-

returned from a trip to Georgia. Mrs. Nancy Mason has returned Mrs. Ora Wheeler in Versailles.

field and family Mrs. Alma Sorrells of White Sand. N. Mex., arrived here this week for Fragrance" from which to 1.75; 32 oz. 3.50; all plus tax. a several days visit with her many friends. She is staying at the home of Mrs. Edith Caswell, Mrs. Sorrells

with her daughter, Daveda. Miss Betty Ann Yancy of this The choice of the Meredosia city accompanied by Miss Aneda American Legion Auxiliary to at- Johnson of Macomb and Miss Nancy tend the Illini Girls State this Sheley of Moline are visiting with month at MacMurray College is friends in North Carolina and Sandra Little, daughter of Mr. and Washington, D. C.

BUY BONDS TODAY

# Delegate To Convention



MISS MARTHA LORTON

Leaving by plane Wednesday morning, June 21, a James DeBates of Sheffield, Il- now making their home in an and on May 30 was making his last local girl, Miss Martha Lorton, who is president of the jump in the training period, when Alumnae chapter of the Jacksonville Alpha Iota sorority, will attend the 30th International Convention of the Sorority in Philadelphia on June 22 to 26. Miss Lorton will M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. Warren Rood- leave from the Springfield Airport with Miss Ann Engel hostess, Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, 860 gown of white taffeta and Chan- the Western State College at Ma- house and daughter of Arlington, who is the official delegate from that city.

its nest in a tree, the new pet dainty lace cap. The only jewel Guests were present from Tul- vice meeting at Michigan State Col- the Cherry Hill Inn to be followed of the Alumnae chapter here for stirred the motherly instinct in accessory the bride wore was a lahoma, Tenn., Oxnard, California; lege, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rood- by square dancing. On Friday the past two years. She was also a single strand of pearls, a gift of Highland Park, Chicago, Wauke- house, Jr., and children of Munston, morning the ambitious will enjoy state president of Alpha Pi and is ary, and Mrs. Paul Grabill, senior never knows what he will turn up The dog not only adopted the squir- her bridegroom. Her bouquet was gan, Watseka, Sheffield, Bradford, Ind. Mrs. Roodhouses' sister and her bridegroom. Her bridegroom.

# Dr. and Mrs. F. N. McLaren, who attended the Eureka College Centennial, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding at Patterson Bay en route home. Fines Main of this city was or-

News of the marriage of Cpl.; Following the ceremony a dinlulu, Hawaii has been received ding party at the new Waikiki Mrs. Margaret Larsen and daught here. The bride is the daughter Biltmore Hotel. ASHLAND — Miss Edna Luella Mrs. Margaret Larsen and daught nere. The blide is the bride ter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco, of Mrs. John Seibert, 2964-C Varter Jean Zeidler of San Francisco (Mrs. Jean Zeidler of San Francisco) (Mrs. Jean Zeidler of San Franc

They were married on Saturday, April second, in Honolulu at Our pleting two years at Bradley Uni-Redeemer Lutheran Church, the

The attendants were Mrs. Irene Lancaster and James Van Tatenhove, cousin of the groom, who is stationed there with the Navy. PARK IMPROVEMENT

The bride wore a pink faille WEST GLACIER, Mont. (A) - A long torso and shoes and hat to is under way in Glacier National

versity. Peoria, he was inducted Redeemer Lutheran Church, the in the U.S. Army in November Reverend Winifred A. Schroeder 1953, and since October 1954 has been stationed at Schofield Bar-

street length dress styled with a million-dollar construction program match. To complete her outfit she Park. Supt. J. W. Emmert said chose a single strand of pearls with \$500,000 will be spent on Going-tomatching earrings. She carried a the-Sun Highway which bisects the white orchid encircled with baby park. It will be the park's largest orchids on white satin streamers, construction year,

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# Bailis, Blazier, Brant Best In Country Club Journament

wednesday's annual flag tournaof lady golfers at the country produced class winners of Jack Bailis, Mrs. Robert Bla-Mrs. Alvin Brant, folby Mrs. Orman Goodrich,

golfers compete with a ball Alamos.

C. Lohman, A. Brown, V. In the Stew."

Class C. R. Hofmann, J. Grigsby, home. M. King; M. Bargery, M. Bellatti, Windmiller and M. Zimmerman.

# Salem Lutheran Aid Donates \$300 To School Fund

church held in the church hall on new illustrations and over two representing the local association June 16 it was decided to give hundred reproductions of previous \$300 to the school debt retirement works many of which are in colors.

means committee. Mrs. Martha nois in Urbana. Scholz announced and demonstrated the project which the Auxiliary of Christ for the Deaf congrega-tion is sponsoring, the sale of R. Fearneyhough fruit concentrate for the making

Central Illinois District of Lutheran Woman's Missionary League Of Underwriters fare Association. His theme will Wallace, in Helping Others. In addition A. Swisher, Jr. director.

Rev. Rose reviewed Women in committeeman. Kingdom Work stressing the role Retiring president, Herold KINGSTREE, S. C. (P)-Mrs. L. of women in motherhood and fam- Swisher, announced that the State H. Cromer reports three squirrels ily life and also opportunities of Association Leadership Training came down her chimney and then, teaching in school and Sunday Council will be held at LaSalle, black with soot, ran all over the Charles Heriford of Rock Island daughters and families, Mr. and school and of visiting the sick and Ill., Saturday, June 25, following curtains, woodwork and mantle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Joe Vedder and family at-

## Public Library **News Notes**

A native of Springfield, Ill., Dex-Fine weather and exceptional in- ter Masters has written a powerest resulted in a large com- ful novel, "The Accident," which ly contested and scores were ville Public Library. The author, Masters, has worked for years with ll be a low net event with addi- scientists, therefore, it is with onal prizes to be awarded by a great understanding of them and ominent manufacturer of golf their thinking that he based his uipment. To qualify for special book on a true incident concernizes it is only necessary that ing the atomic experiment at Los

In her witty manner, Betty Mac-Pairings are as follows: Class Donald relates the experiences of H. Wood, L. Bunch, M. Good- her unpredictable family when F. Barber, L. Bailis, P. Rick- they lived on an island in Puget M. Pinson, E. Elliott, C. New- Sound in her new book, "Onions

Casler; J. Theisen, W. Jackson, "Why Johnny Can't Read," by . Zachary; A. Hartong, B. Chen- Rudolf Flesch, is on the controeth, J. Rammerkamp. Class B. versial subject of teaching child-Fay, M. Norris, R. Blazier; ren to read either by memorizing Ferry, D. Miles, G. Coultas; entire words or by the alphabetic-Munk, V. Chulman, B. Lukeman; phonetic method. Since the author Williamson, M. Flynn, P. Jess; favors the letter system, he in-Aubrey, L. Kaiser, G. Leslie; cluded step-by-step instructions Barber, H. Lauff and V. Schnei- and phonetic drills in order that held June 24. parents can help their children at

M. Doyle; J. Caldwell, F. Cate, L. Shadow" in which "America's national convention held in this Herrin; E. Ischer, M. Smith; H. Sweetheart' tells an intensely per- area was in 1947. sonal and moving story of her life

who was also his close friend.

a Negro spiritual, is an autobio- of group life insurance. At the June meeting of the graphy of the versatile Rockwell

Of particular interest to Illinois The pastor, Rev. Herbert C. citizens is "The Story of Isabel Rose, led the devotions and Mrs. Bevier," by Lita Bane, which de-Elmer Roegge, presided over the scribes how on the "mud flats of business meeting. For the visit- Illinois," Miss Bevier founded a ing committee, Mrs. H. H. Bues- new kind of home-life education cher, reported and Mrs. E. F. now known as the Home Econom-Meyer reported on the ways and ics School at the University of Illi-

# **Heads Association**

women and their friends are invited. The lecturer is the Rev. vited. The lecturer is the Rev. Part of the table, seated in predominant with garden flowers. Sometimes are invited at Lake Jack. The lecturer is the Rev. Sometimes are invited at Lake Jack. Product the support of such is the pupils with perfect attendance. On the left of the table, seated in from the following committees: Mrs. Substance of the Auxiliary. She ask-

T. Oxley will remain as national surance Co.

the state directors meeting to be overturned lamps and flower pots. Vedder and other friends here this tended a potluck supper one eve-

# Our Saviour's Auxiliary Spring Luncheon



The National Association annual convention will be held in St. Among recent biographies is Louis Aug. 22-26. Many of the Knight; W. Brant, V. Dollear, Mary Pickford's "Sunshine and members plan to attend. The last

> speaking candidly about the people tor-elect, gave a report of the who have been a part of it. Many state association meeting held in photographs are included from her Chicago May 5-6. Mr. Queen was appointed on a committee by the Van Wyck Brooks, one of state officers to represent the America's most distinguished authors, has written an intimate study of a great painter, John Sloan, bills in which the Life Underwrit-"It's Me, O Lord," the title from licensing of agents and the limits

Ladies Aid of the Salem Lutheran Kent with more than one hundred Oxley for his interest and work local organization, has served in this capacity for several years.

Leforne Sequiera and his picnic committee consisting of Ray Shanle, Ray Baldwin and Lawrence Quinlan, prepared a steak

Awards chairman, Bill Henry. presented Francis Richey with his fourth national quality award seal for producing Quality business during the past four years. Joe L. Grojean received his "Life Time Seal" from the State of Illinois Quarter Million Dollar Round



of one of the many lovely tables ar- Bonjean. Swisher and Floyd Robison were luncheon for members of Our Sav-displays available for the members iliary for the gift of several air conwere made most attractive with During the short business session Life Underwriters at its 23rd an- cil chairman, Bill Henry, announc- polished lemons and lemon leaves conducted by the president, Mrs. Shop is the Auxiliary's main pro-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

and Mrs. Herbert Clayton.

Sinclair.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Olive Hinman observed her birth-

per guests of their son, Mr. and

and Charles, Mrs. Frances Kille-

NORTONVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burnett and

Miss Alma Jennings of Murray- school house. Mrs. Burnett's broth ville spent Sunday with her cous- er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry. Hankins, were host and hostess Doris Sarman of Jacksonville is honoring their daughter, Mr. and spending this week with her grand- Mrs. Lindell Turner, and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clayton from Holland Wilcox spent Sunday with near Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. his mother at the home of her Fletcher Seymour and Betty Lee aunt near Loami. Mrs. Wilcox re-

Lloyd H. Seymour and son, Bob- day on Thursday, June 16, and bie, and Raymond Waters of Jack- the following helped her celebrate sonville called on Mr. and Mrs. at a party, Sarah, Richard, Billy

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Gilman and Lucy attended the and Ed and her mother, Mrs. C Hicks reunion at Nichols park Sun- E. Woolsey, were Wednesday sup-

last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Claytor

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and brew, Barbara and Evelyn Ambler family spent Sunday with her were among the callers of Mrs

were Friday supper guests of Mr. mains in poor health.

Leurs Seymour Sunday morning. and Debbie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClain spent Mrs. Gerald Clayton.

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells this week.

Springfield and recreational activ- for the ensuing year. Lawrence agent for the Rockford Life In- back, Mrs. Paul Hartley, Mrs. Rob- In the absence of Mrs. Harvey main dining room and the other on ert E. Kaiser, Mrs. Jack Hartong, Dowling, Mrs. Kaiser reported on the porch.

Table Club for qualifying three consecutive years. Herold A more volunteers during the summer consecutive years. Herold A. Club on Thursday for the spring land standing beside one of her Sister Magdalin thanking the Aux-

R. A. Marquardt, executive secre- hough, president; William D. Part II classes which will be held the foreground is Mrs. Reginald Paul Hartley, social; Mrs. Harold ed the past good work and cooperatary of the Lutheran Child Wel- Henry, vice president; Carl A. this fall. Part I was completed Norris, partially hidden back of Mrs. Norris, dues treasurer; Mrs. Ed- tion continue secretary treasurer; in May this year. Classes were Norris is Mrs. R. P. Templin and the mund McCarthy, telephone; Mrs. Joseph Cleeland presented be, My Mission Opportunities are Floyd Robison, director; Herold held at MacMurray College. Rex guest speaker Mrs. Joseph Cleeland Harry Hofmann, membership, and the program for the afternoon on Fearneyhough was the instructor, is clearly seen at the end of the Mrs. Joseph Doyle, gift shop; Miss decorating and the trends possible there will be Bible study, music, Joe L. Grojean and Russell The membership welcomed a left side of the table. On the other Olive Burnett, life membership, and today. Mrs. Cleeland had available visits to interesting points in Gardner will continue as directors new member, Richmond Fairfield, side of the table, starting from the Mrs. R. P. Templin, magazines. an elaborate display, one in the

Albert Killebrew, and family near Japan has about 170 daily news-

ning last week at the Whip-Por-Will

# Mary Jane Norris and Michigan Man United

G. H. Norris and the late George was \$20.00. H. Norris. She attended Monticello Seminary and graduated from Mac- The school closed Friday and all years she has taught physical edu- and ice cream bars cation in the Public Schools of Benton Harbor, Michigan. She has The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Bryant also taken an active part in the will be at the Methodist church, musical life of Benton Harbor. As a Monday evening at 8 o'clock, June

Mr. Seely, the son of Mr. and The Loyal Bereans of the Chris-Mrs. Benjamin William Seely, Sr., tian church will meet Wednesday is a native of Benton Harbor. The evening, June 22 at the home of family has long been identified with Mrs. Ross Seymour. Mrs. Milton the farming activities of the com- Seymour will be assistant hostess. munity. Mr. Seely, Jr., has made a The Philathea class of the Methplace for himself in industrial life odist church school will meet at as a heating engineer.

the shores of Lake Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Seely have established their home in Benton Harbor in an apartment on Golf View Avenue.

# Franklin Vacation **Bible School Has** Large Enrollment

school in many years.

The Franklin Christian church Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and and Franklin and Durbin Method- children are leaving today for a ist churches took part and all short vacation with relatives in Protestant children attended. The Denver, Colo. directors of the school were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morton had Sweet and the Rev. Dean Hill.

Other Bible school helpers were: recreation, Janet Chance and Mar- Gordo. ilyn Seymour; music, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman Darley and Mrs. Ralph Dahman; intermediate department, enrollment 18, Mrs. Byron Smith; junor department, enrollment 28, Mrs. Milton Seymour, Mrs. Fran-daughters Patty and Penny and Pictured above is a candid view Mrs. Harold Norris and Mrs. Bruno the chart for June and asked for primary department, enrollment 19, Mrs. Nelson Seymour and Mrs. and Mrs. Milton Calhoon ditioners to the hospital. Members Rolston, Miss Kay Whitlock and at the zoo.

the marriage of her daughter, Mary Thursday morning, Dale Bryant Jane, to Benjamin William Seely, talked to the juniors and inter-Jr., on May twenty-eight at St. mediates and it was decided to Paul's Episcopal church in St. Jos- give the "Love Gift" which had eph, Michigan. The wedding was been collected in banks during characterized by simplicity and dig- the week to him for his Lazy Mountain Children's Home in Mrs. Seely is the daughter of Mrs. Alaska. The amount in the banks

Murray College. For the past two of the children were given cookies

member of the Benton Harbor Sym- 20. They will give talks and show phony orchestra her services as slides of their missionary work at harpist are greatly valued. Mrs. the Lazy Mountain Children's Seely will continue to teach in Mome at Palmer, Alaska. Everyone is invited to attend.

the church Wednesday evening, Following a two weeks vacation on June 22 at 6:30 CST. Mrs. Marie Hart and Mrs. Esther White will

### Employed At Havana

James Laugharn of Waverly has been employed to teach industrial arts at Havana high school. Mr Laugharn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Laugharn of Waverly and attended the grade school here while his father was the industrial arts teacher in Franklin high

Mrs. Wilbur Williams of Chapin was a guest of her daughter and FRANKLIN - The community husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vacation Bible School was held Dodsworth and children, Tuesday. last week at the Methodist church, James Medlock has been em-Monday through Friday. There ployed to teach at South Jacksonwas an enrollment of 95 with an ville school for the coming year. average attendance of 91. This During the past year he has been was the largest enrollment for the a member of the Franklin grade school staff.

Clarence Jewsbury, Mrs. Leroy as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morton of Bement and Mrs. Charles Morton of Cerro

and children Carolyn and Diane visited Forest Park, St. Louis, Sunday and in the evening saw Cinerama at the theater.

their house guest, Ruthella Becker

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### NEW OFFICERS IN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB



The top picture shows the officers present at the first board meeting of the newly installed officers of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club at a meeting held Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Ferry, 319 South Laurel Drive. In the front row, left to right: Velma Wise, second vice president and Helen Decker, corresponding secretary. In the back row, left to right: Marietta Vasconcellos, first vice president; Naydene Massey, parliamentarian and Dorothy Ferry, hostess and president of the club



The lower picture shows members! Various ideas were discussed for pastors in various churches Herrin, American Home and Citi- they would be responsible. zenship chairman; Dennis Miller,

of the board who are chairmen; the coming year, and the chairmen a little time in their respective ser seated in front, left to right, Juanita who were present gave considerable mons to caution each person to be thought to the projects for which especially careful over the holiday A motion was made and seconded

Novel Safety Project moral and spiritual chairman and Cecelia Sorrill, safety chairman, that the social chairman, Joyce Vivian Bonjean, public welfare announced that there would be a Roesch, be responsible for a roll call chairman. Seated at the back, left safety drive for the Fourth of July list which would be given to the to right, Cecilia Sorrill, safety chair- week end. This measure would be in secretary after each meeting. man; Ferol Henry, publicity chair- the form of a telephone chain startman, and Mary Frederick, fine arts ed by one person, Mrs. Sorrill, who call all those delinquent member chairman, Mary Earhart, Jean Ma- would call four people and those whose dues have not been paid to rie Engle and Joyce Roesch were four in turn would each call four see if they were tendering their resnot present when the picture was more. Thus the chain would begin, ignation or if it had been an over-This would be preceded by the

Rosemary Kaiser Is Bride At Carrollton

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser of this wood, Mo. Ushers were George Kais- board meetings on the fourth Moncity and Leo Joseph Halter of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph er of this city, brother of the bride, Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Robert Plumley of St. Louis, a Mrs. Ferol Henry, publicity chair-Saturday, June 18 at 9 a.m. in St. cousin of the groom. John's Catholic church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Following the ceremony a wed- the hostess, Mrs. Ferry, served rethe Rev. Carl Schmidt, assistant ding breakfast was served the mem- freshments to the group. parish priest, who also officiated at bers of the bridal and the immedi the high mass which followed the ate families at Mabel's Tea Room

ist for the service and played her p.m. Saturday afternoon in the own organ accompaniment for the school hall of St. John's School. numbers which she sang. Her selec- After the reception Mr. and Mrs tions were "Because" and "The Halter left on a wedding trip and Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony upon their return they will make and during the Mass Mrs. Thien their home in apartments at 5815 sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Cates, St. Louis, Mo. When she left

on the arm of her father, was gown- cessories and the orchid from her ed in white satin fashioned with a bridal bouquet. tight fitting bodice and a high Mrs. Halter is a graduate of St. ended in points over the hand. The of Rubicam Business College in St ried a white orchid on a white pray- St. Louis.

The maid of honor was Miss Cath-erine Kaiser of this city, sister of

er's bouquet was of yellow carna- adopted by Americans in Salzburg

ful to the secretary and the treas CARROLLTON-The wedding of bolt of Kirkwood, Mo. The grooms- urer Miss Rosemary Kaiser, daughter of man was Irwin Landolt of Maple- The decision was made to hold the day of every month with the next meeting to be held at the home of

Breakfast Served

and a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thien was the solo- Mrs. Halter was held from 2 to 5

on her trip, Mrs. Halter was wearing The bride, who entered the church a green cotton dress with white ac-

round neckline. Her long sleeves John's High School in this city and bouffant skirt cascaded into a short Louis. She is employed by the Hart train. Her shoulder length bridal Printing Company in St. Louis. Mr. veil of illusion was secured to a Halter is employed by the Curtis coronet of seed pearls. She car- Manufacturing Company, also in

the bride, and the bridesmaid was
Miss Mary Margaret Costello, also of
American service families want-Their ballerina length dresses were identical in styling with Miss Kaiser's fashioned of blue-green taffeta troops to leave the country. Auswith an overskirt of lace and net trian officials say there are not which formed into deep scallops in enough babies available. More the front of the skirt. Miss Costel- than 20 American couples are on lo's dress was of pink taffeta with the waiting list for the two babies which she carried a shower bouquet given for adoption each week. of blue carnations while Miss Kais- More than 300 infants have been

The best man was Robert Kle- cupation 10 years ago.

Travel At Your Own Risk If You Pick Up Hikers

You have little to gain and much judge character by appearance. to lose when you pick up a hitch-niker, the Chicago Motor Club warn-

Pointing out that the number of ng summer months, the club added hat many a Good Samaritan has given a ride to a supposedly "cleancut young hiker" only to wind up in a hospital, minus auto and cash. In

1. Don't pick up hitchhikers un- date.

der any circumstances. 2. Encourage your friends and associates to ignore hitchhikers.

3. If you desire companionship on a lonely trip, turn on the radio. If without one, whistle or sing to 4. If you feel sympathetic towards hitchhiker, remember you can't

Robert Caywoods Mark Anniversary

CONCORD-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caywood entertained last Sunday with a potluck dinner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary

a violation of military law as well many nice anniversary gifts and

iking by military personnel many and Martha were weekend visitors pities and towns have pick-up sta- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

To keep yourself and your loved gin at noon. Committees for various ones from hitchhiking worries: events will be announced at a later

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sight in neglecting to qualify for

membership for the club year 1955-

It was also suggested that hereafter any resigning member write a

letter of resignation to the club

stating her desire to withdraw from

the group. This would be most help-

At the conclusion of the meeting,

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# Week Ends With Trends Mixed On **Board Of Trade**

CHICAGO (P)-Brokers developed continued this week. own on the Board of Trade this two weeks, the market established how Argentina's revolution began: pavement, Friends grabbed him flags. Some civilians had rifles.

The market was generally higher 60 stocks. weather continued to be the lead- Two weeks ago the market con-

beans, but the bean market was week it went down only on Thurs- swept through the streets. ment announcement it would sell on Tuesday. On all of the other cent Argentine history was under One man who appeared to be

cents a hundred pounds higher. Corn crops are considered to The five most active issues this I ran up the street behind the up.

countries may buy U. S. surplus 3/8 at 273/4. farm products, paying for them in native currency rather than dollars. The United States then uses the money for its own needs in the purchasing countries.

During the week Austria re seived the first authorization to buy under the system, initially expected to amount to about 2,800,000 about 2,500,000 bushels. Other reached the highest levels since countries bought small amounts last August. during the week.

favorable crop news.

Exports, actual and prospective, the largest purchaser during the in two years. week, taking a million bushels. Big Barrows and gilts generally

Lard accompanied hogs higher. 210-pounders at \$22.25. Live hogs gained ae much as \$2.00 It was the steepest rise for hogs since August.

# Nitroglycerin Blast Snuffs Out Gas Well Blaze

RENOVO, Pa. (P)—The explosion of 300 pounds of nitroglycerin Saturday snuffed out a huge fire that had consumed hundreds of millions

Shorn lambs drifted 50 cents to \$1.00 lower but springers and ewes worked out by the governor with had consumed hundreds of millions

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placed and set by famed troubleshooter Paul "Red" Adair who then deonated it electrically. The mighty concussion blew out the intense blaze as a child might blow out a candle on a birthday cake. Gas continued to pour from the

well estimated to be flowing at 200 million cubic feet a day.

Still ahead is the dangerous task Variety Hr. (rpt.)—mbs-west of recapping the well head. One spark from any tool used in the process would mean a rebirth of the inferno and death to the work-

# Argentina Under Firm Army Rule

(Continued from Page One) Adm. Samuel Toranzo Calderon, both of the marines.

8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Barlow Concerts—abc (also TV)
Broadway Cop—mbs
Telephone Hou—nbe The newspapers said Gargiulo 9:00—Perry Como—cbs Music Show—abc had committed suicide when he News & Story-mbs Don Voorhees Music-nb became convinced the revolution had failed. 9:15-Bing Crosby-cbs 9:30—Band of America—nbc Amos-Andy; News—cba

Unofficial sources said both Olivieri and Toranzo Calderon had been arrested.

Peron conferred with Gen. Lu- 10:00-Fibber and Molly-nbc

cero, Gen. Humberto Sosa Molina, minister of defense, and Brig. Juan 10/13-Great Gildersleeve-nbc Ignacio San Martin, air minister. He also talked with Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, army commanderin - chief; and Miguel Gamboa, 11:00-News & Varieties-all nets chief of federal police, a communique said.

(All Buenos Aires dispatches are subject to censorship under a state of siege which gave the military firm control.)

The President also conferred with the secretaries of the progovernment General Confederation

Peron, who was excommunicated by the Vatican a few hours before the rebel attack of bloody Thursday, also visited wrecked Government House, where he had escaped death by only 10 minutes. A machine gun bullet from a low-flying 7:00 a.m. - News rebel naval plane smashed be-

the Thursday air attack. It was Peron's first visit to the pink-walled palace since he left it 7:40 a.m.-Yawn Olub for the Army Ministry Thursday. 8:00 a m - News Roundup Ten minutes later the first wave 8:15 a m -Daily Dollar Man of navy planes began dropping 8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket bombs that hit the building.

tween his desk and his chair in

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, 9:30 a.m.-Eddie Cantor Mas. Lillie Clarkson, who passed 10:00 a.m.-News & Grain Quotes away one year ago. Sadly missed by Sons and Daughters

11:00 a m -News Summary 11:05 a m -Around Town READ THE DISPLAY ADS 11:30 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers

ing buying stimulus in wheat, but tinued a consolidating reaction The ground rumbled. Walls explosions toward the close it turned into a that started April 26, date of the quivered. Exports helped corn and soy- has been climbing steadily. Last wildered for a moment. Then panic across streets surrounding the

ys the market advanced to new way

been taken into account, wheat week on the American Stock Ex- to the Government House—Casada ernment House to the Plaza de Rodies strewed the ground the g was left 31/4 cents lower to 1/4 high- change were Imperial Chemical Rosada—where President Peron Mayo. He yanked a white hander than a week earlier, corn was Industries up 5-16 at 8 1-16 on 177, has his offices — when the bombs kerchief from his pocket and held bulance sirens wailed. unchanged to 1/2 higher, oats were 600 shares; Great Sweet Grass began falling. s to 11/4 lower, and rye was 1 to Oils up 3-16 at 31/2; Devon Leduc off. Sozbeans were 11/4 to 3 Oils up 9-16 at 2; Reiter Foster We now realized these were Two other men scurried out of a rendered. The battle seemed over tered by all the commotion. off 1-16 at 7-16.

Ordinarily a market depressant, at 1634 on 223,400 shares; Pennsyl- People crouched, hugging the that she wanted to help fight. ray Mid-Continent Oil up 1 at 263/4; trucks loaded with men in khaki aren't armed." Under the Agricultural Trade U. S. Steel up 134 at 50, and Sper- whipped by. These were the But scores of others, also unstrolling around the Pink House Development Act of 1954, foreign ry Rand Corp. "when issued" up attackers.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (A) - Prices on live bushels of corn. France also re- hogs jumped as much as \$2.00 a ceived a similar deal and will take hundred pounds this week and

There also was good demand for Oats and rye were weakened by spring lambs, the best getting up to \$26.25, the highest in two months. Cattle tended steady to strengthened soybeans in spite of lower, however, with high quality healthy crop prospects. Japan was heavyweight steers at the lowest

gains in soyoil and meal prices also gained \$1.50 to \$2.00 and sows were impelled beans upward much of up 25 cents to \$1.25. The week's top price went to a deck of choice

a hundred pounds on scarce supplies to reach the highest price gained substantially every day except Tuesday when lightweight its last full week Tuesday. strength to caused the price bulge.

# Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

7:00—News & Commentary—nbe
News & Commentary—cbs
News & Commentary—abe
News & Commentary—mbs

7:15—Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Strange, Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs In the Mood—mbs

\$:00—News Broadcast—nbs Mr. Keen—cbs Jack Gregson; News—abs Secret Files—mbs

8:15-Boston "Pops" Concert-nbc

Concerts—abc Reporters' Roundup—mbs

Dance Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc

10:30-Air Force Band-nbc

Dance Orchestra-cbs

Distinguished Artists-mbs

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Lincoln Douglas Land

9:00 a.m.-Local News

9:05 a m -Musical Bouquets

9:10 a m -Listen To Lambert

10:05 a.m.-Betty Grable, Harry

James

Saga, Drama-abo

MONDAY, JUNE 20

up to five per cent on gross re- made more restrictive. The deci- istration bills affecting agriculture, Apply the state sales tax to out-6:30-Sports & News-abc-east 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs Sports—abc

the so-called "use" tax.

the use tax, the House having on the 1956 general election ballot sion so far has been to dump on passed a bill of its own similar for a statewide referendum.

12:55 p.m.-Fields & Furrows Afternoon 1:15 p m -The Three Suns 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.-Grain Quotes 1:47 p.m.-Bud Halter 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.-Bud Halter Show

3:00 p.m.—Off the Record 3:30 p.m. -Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m -- Cass County Home Bureau 4:15 p.m.-Melody Matinee

5:45 p.m.-The Song and the Star 7:00 p.m.-News & Markets 7:05 p.m.-Music in the Breeze 8:00 p.m.-News 8:00 p.m.-Sign Off

# WLDS\_FM

Melody Matinee Local News News Summary This is Symons Sports Reporter Song and the Star News Music in the Breeze St. Louis Cardinals vs. Brooklyn at Brooklyn

6:05

6:45

Music in the Breeze Cardinals vs Philadelphia

New York Stock Correspondent Gives '1st Row', Try To Do Best Red China View Of Argentine Revolution Golf Reporters

Resultant trends were eight new highs as measured by Like a graceful bird, a plane shouting "Ambulancia! ambulanthe Associated Press average of came out of the grey sky over- cia" (ambulance).

rocked temporarily with a govern-

Two more explosions.

cents higher and lard 18 to 23 up 7-16 at 138, and Burma Mines bombs falling from that plane in bank. Both were hit. Both fell. The curious came out of hiding

scampered out, rifles raised. They columns. raced four abreast down the

avenue toward us. orner to keep out of range.

on Monday and Wednesday, lower The average finished the week People sauntering along this wide boulevard and into the side government hands.

previous record high. Since then it The crowd around me was be- hours. Civilians trying to scamper scene like a black fog. Pink House dropped, caught in the when most people died.

about 55 walked untouched through who had just been tasting victory. I was walking beside Metropoli- the spattering bullets, all the way Police swarmed in, routing the After the various influences had The five most active issues this tan Cathedral Thursday, strolling across the open street beside Gov- crowds out of the plaza and chaster the place of the plaza and chaster the plaza and c

Medical corpsmen picked them places.

ple surface and subsoil moisture. change were Ashland Oil up 23/8 ing Casa Rosada — Pink House. pin on her black overcoat shrieked debris. this was countered by a new vania Railroad up ½ at 2978; Sungrey stone walls of buildings as A man seized her, blurting "You The attacking planes came in for possible assistance and care."

> armed, crowded around the Pink lawns and streets. The trucks screeched to a halt House, shouting "Peron, Peron", The crowds scurried for cover. The trucks screeched to a half House, Shouting Techn, the trucks screeched to the trucks screech

plaza. They were greeted with in the pavement. The crowd retreated around the cheers. Their machine guns The planes roared away. spurted.

Guns crackled. There were Crowds of Peronista labor fol- The battle was really over now.

screams, yells, more gunfire. lowers swarmed toward the attacka rock and roll rhythm all their In the 10 sessions of the past BUENOS AIRES (P) — This is One man in the crowd fell to the ing forces. They carried Argentine mannered Jack Fleck, one of the front of navy headquarters, three golf, was admittedly among the

> inforce government guards inside. roared rebel planes in a new sur- meet. Black smoke spiraled up from the prise raid on Government House. A few

> > This was the terrifying moment

Panic spread again, seizing those

And then the rebels struck again, ed. one last run over the crowds now mighty tough," he continued.

people crawled from cover.

bly goes along on some sort of tions.

Two important proposals involv-

the governor's desk its answer to

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VACATION

# Major Issues. Undecided As Legislature's Traditional Pell-Mell Last Week Nears

The rival, authored by Rep. Paul The administration

would overhaul the state's taxa- sation benefits, are moving simul-

If either constitutional proposi- either already have completed the

Three major administration the problem of reapportioning leg-

bills sought by the governor to

broaden his powers in the field of

crime have languished in the

House judiciary committee since

passage by the Senate and are re-

garded as virtually certain to die.

pass the governor's legislation, ap-

proved by the House, to merge

the State Horse and Harness Rac-

ing Commissions. But it was kept

mental reorganization, one to

make the now independent Illinois

Still another proposal on govern-

alive for a second passage try.

The Senate refused Thursday to

recommendations still will be measure. hanging in the balance when the 1955 General Assembly swing into Powell (D-Vienna), is ready for boosting aid to schools by about weighs about 164 pounds.

Small receipts and broad eastern expected June 30 adjournment, tax proceeds between the state and day and seemed assured of an easy as the flash bulbs popped and the be. I checked with the Red Cross expected June 30 adjournment, tax increase and constitutional questions came in from all directions came in from all directions.

YOUR MAN "FRIDAY."

Let us be your man "Friday." Let us be your man "Friday." Let us be your man "Friday." Let us be your man "Friday." tions will occupy top position property taxes. Either the Stratton or Powell ap-state sales tax increase.

Heavier weights of choice and among issues to be resolved. Stratton's proposal for a half- proach would bring an additional Two administration measures afbut the rest of the market was cent rise in the state sales tax, 50 million dollars year into the fecting traffic on the last lap in MINATURE LAW BREAKER steady to 50 cents lower. Vealers making it 2½ cents on the dollar, state till to finance stepped up the assembly would add 100 men be cleared the Senate and awaits state and payments to look the state and payments to look the state and payments to look the senate and awaits state and payments to look the senate and awaits state and payments to look the senate and awaits state and payments to look the senate and awaits state and payments to look the senate and awaits state and payments to look the senate and payments the senate

Delete the referendum require- it might even lose out on a pro- House, which however killed a simment from a 1947 statute authoriz-ing cities to levy a half-cent local vote on actual adoption.

It hight even lose out on a property of the sales tax. This requirement has The revenue amendment sup- ing labor, called for increased jobbalked all attempts to place the ported by the governor, which less pay and workmen's compen-

Empower cities to tax public tion system, is facing difficulties taneously through both houses utilities furnishing electric, gas, in the Senate where influential without visible signs of trouble telephone and telegraph services groups are demanding that it be A large number of minor admin-

of-state purchases by Illinoisans tion gains approval by the nec-legislative route or are moving for consumption within Illinois- essary two thirds majority, it then quietly along toward final passage.

will have to win by the same mar- The Assembly's biggest accom-There is little controversy about gin in the opposite chamber to go plishment of the six months ses-

12.00 a.m.-Hog Quotes

measures met their death last islative districts for the first time week. These were bills for a June since 1901 under a 1954 constitu-12:05 p.m.—Markets 12:15 p.m.-Weather Summary primary, abolishing the state aero- tional mandate. 12:20 p.m.-Party Line nautics department and for a mini-12:30 p.m.-News Roundup mum wage law. A second mini-12:45 p.m.-Bulletin Board mum wage bill, unappealing to the administration, remains alive in 1:00 p m -Tunes to Start the the House. The so-called attorney general

4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m -News Summary 4:45 p.m.—This Is Symons 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter 6:00 p.m.-News 6:05 p.m.-Music in the Breeze

For Static Free

Monday, June 20 Gospel of Grace Off the Record War Dads Auxiliary Cass County Bureau 4:45 5:30 5:45 6:00

Frees Five 'Turncoats'

(Continued from Page One) Then soldiers dashed across the blocks away. Victory seemed in thousands who didn't think he had tain future if they return home. A son again will be the Democratic much chance to hit the headlines joint statement by the State Party's Presidential nominee in the on Tuesday and Thursday and then at \$171.30, highest level it ever has cosmopolitan capital's streets entrance of the Pink House to reminutes after astounding who come back will be held ac- nual St. Clair County Democratic Bombs splattered death and de- the sports world by tying the great countable "for any wrongful act" Club picnic, also predicted that The battle raged for nearly two struction. Smoke enveloped the Ben Hogan with a now-or-never they may have committed. In President Eisenhower and vice 7-foot putt on the 72nd hole, the Washington Saturday a Defense president Nixon again will head 32-year-old ex-Navy man of World Department spokesman said each the Republican ticket. War II faced a vast array of the individual case would be investipress for the first time in his life. gated closely if the men actually without Eisenhower," he said, Fleck was ushered into the press return to American control.

> himself was a rank outsider for "We are engaged in going the title a year ago. Happy and still a little bewil- exit and making all necessary ardered by the uproarious reaction rangements. Upon completion of it up. He grinned. And he made it The planes vanished. The panic to his final round and miracle putt, these formalities, our five friends only bad for the Republican parpassed. Navy headquarters sur- Fleck was not in the least flus- will leave China."

Hundreds soon were gawking at told him a 'sleeper' might sneak of the government's decision to the have excellent prospects, with amweek on the New York Stock ExCathedral toward the quaint lookA woman wearing a Peronista the bodies, the bomb holes, the into the top 10, and I said it might former U. N. soldiers. He said the be 'yours truly,' " Fleck recount-

Two tanks rolled up through the Machine gun bullets cut tracks laughter when it was pointed out were accustomed in their native he helped himself to a bogey five lands."

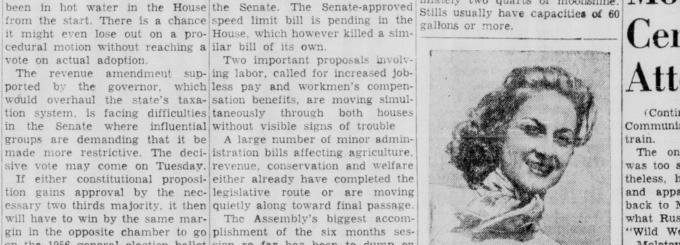
> course. He was the same calm Ohio, told the group he was emmaster of four U. S. opens. He ployed at a paper factory in Shanshowered casually and naturally tung. heard with great interest of the "If I myself wish to go, I can outcome of Fleck's round.

golf equipment."

one," and Fleck said he would months. He said he was making FOR RENT-4 room house, water 'try to do the best I can." His wife, son Craig, 5, and his nese language. to the one sent to it by the Sen-Public Aid Commission a code de-widower father, Louis, all were in Richard E. Tenneson, of Alden, FOR SALE-3 bedroom house, near-SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—The fate ate, but the other three bills appartment under the governor, is Davenport, awaiting word of his Minn., told the group his mother

on A rangy six - foot - one, Fleck a passage vote in the House. It 50 million dollars in the 1955-57 "I probably weigh a little less the broadcast quoted him. "She

schools, and would allow financial- specific limits on highway speeds the smallest whiskey still. No mod- Department had refused her per-





this bowl look familiar? Sureyou can see designs like this in any china department that features modernistic decoration. Well, the bowl WAS modernabout 2500 years ago. Comely Fiorella Colatei holds the ancient Greek soup bowl that was recently discovered at the Piazza Amerina excavations near

day said any of the former soldiers conference by the beaten 1954 open | Concerning the five men, Pei- with him.

champion, popular Ed Furgol, who ping said: through the formalities for their

Lin Shih-hsiao, vice secretary- entire country." He said President "Last month I wrote the sports general of the Red Cross Society Eisenhower switches from one fac-Red Cross would continue to give those who choose to remain "al

Lin commented upon the He said he first learned on the "many difficulties" the men are 11th tee of the afternoon round likely to encounter. He said China their calls, gifts and cards or any "is an economically backward other act of kindness made my stay reports." And he joined in the living standards to which the men ant

At the close of his statement, Lin Hogan, too, was mindful of what invited comment from the men.
was going on out on the golf Lowell D. Skinner, of Akron,

go," he was quoted as saying. "But And Fleck, grinning, announced I am satisfied." Samuel D. Hawkins, of Oklahoma FOR RENT-3 room apartment, up-City, said he was studying at the As for the playoff Sunday, Ho-Peoples University and was plangan said it should be "a good ning to get married in a few

rapid progress in learning the Chiof most of Gov. Stratton's major peared endangered by a rival ready for a passage vote in the uphill — and until now unheralded had not been able to come to Chi-

"Around Thanksgiving Day last year my mother tried to come," FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick home In the pell-mell rush toward an would push the state sales levy biennium cleared the House Frinow, after this," he said, smiling asked me what the chance would Within five days I got a reply that find you a trade, buy or sell. Dial she could stay in China."

He said the Red Cross told him South Main. has cleared the Senate and awaits state aid payments to local to the state police force and fix C. Bolding says he has captured But, he said, the U. S. State FOR SALE—Lawn mower \$5. Phone

# Center Of Attention

(Continued from Page One) Communist delegates aboard the

The only trouble was the hat FOR SALE-Late model Cushman was too small for Molotov. Nevertheless, he put it in his baggage and apparently plans to take it back to Moscow as a memento of what Russians have read was the FOR SALE - Rogers lawn mower

'Wild West." Molotov was somewhat stiff when the train left New York City but he warmed up - if that phrase warmed-up can be used - as he traveled into the Midwest. Apparently he felt as one member of his gallon hat at Cheyenne and did it June 22 - Burgoo, Brooklyn with an ease that surprised other Church. EverReady Class. Servpolitical custom of accepting a ten- ing starts 6 a.m. Kettle service only. delegation felt-"this is America." Pies. Some of the Russians have al- Rummage sale back of jail, June ways said New York is not Ameri- 23, 24, and 25th. can. His tour of Chicago gave him June 24-Closing out sale res-

a impressive view of American taurant equipment, 611 E. 4th St., steel capacity when he was given Beardstown, 7 p.m. (CST). Roy W. a fast trip through one of the larg- Harr, owner. Middendorf Bros. est mills in the Chicago area. He aucts. slept through most of the corn June 25-Auction Sale of 5-room country beyond Chicago but was modern house, outbuildings and 3.15 up early enough Friday morning acres of ground also some personal to see some of the trim corn fields property southeast edge of Franklin. of Nebraska, where the corn is beginning to show to good advandorf Bros. auctioneers, Fred N. Herr, While Molotov was relaxing and attorney, Waverly, Ill.

enjoying the scenery, his guards p.m. (C.D.T.) Lake Mauvaisterre. were not. Two Russians main- Promoted by the Jacksonville Boat tained guard post at each end of Club. his Pullman car and scrutinized passengers carefully.

back to deliver messages. By Phone Jacksonville 994X. chance he put his hand in his June 30 - Carnival and Fun mediately squeezed between two Church. Cub Scout Pack 101. other men stepped in front of Rees station. Milford Rees. Molotov. The train man turned and July 14—Burgoo, Lynnville Methleft the car, sending the messages odist Church. Fettle service only,

# Forecasts Adlai Will Be Democrat Hopeful In '56

James Roosevelt (D - Calif) predicted Saturday that Adlai Steven-

Roosevelt, speaking at the an-

"The Republicans can not win "and I don't think they can win

He said the Republican party is split into three factions, two of which are headed by Sen. Knowland (Calif) and Sen. McCarthy (Wis). Roosevelt said the third

tv." he said. "but it is bad for the

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# DATES OF

Ill., 1:00 p.m. D. S. T. Fayne Lind-

June 30-Chicken Fry, Literberry Baptist Church. Serving starts Once a train representative went 4:30 C.S.T.. Tickets in advance.

pocket - and found himself im- night, 5:30 p.m. Central Christian guards with no chance of remov- July 14-6th Annual Old Time ing his hand from his pocket. Two Threshers' Meet, Evergreen farm,

Serving at Noon.

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> PUTTING A STOP TO THINGS-Three remote-controlled traps are braking emergency jet landings at Republic Aviation Corp. runways at Farmingdale, N.Y. A push of a button from the control tower lifts a nylon mesh strip from the runway which catches the speeding plane's nosewheel and causes a steel cable to catch the plane's main landing wheels. Cable is attached to 36 tons of anchor chain whose sheer drag stops a plane speeding 150 m.p.h. in 600 feet.

# Jack Fleck's Spectacular Play Ties Hogan In U. S. Open

# Beat Giants 7 To 4; **Both Tied For Third**

MILWAUKEE (A)-The Milwau- Johnny Logan, Eddie Mathews kee Braves pulled abreast of the and Del Crandall each scored a third place New York Giants Sat- pair of runs in the Milwaukee triurday, slamming out 15 hits in a umph. Crandall poked his fifth Detroit at Baltimore (2)—Hoeft won the dash, the third heat, the Detroit at Baltimore (2)—look 20 lap semi-feature and the thrill-7-4 victory which was their second home run leading off in the fourth (6-3) and Garver (5-7) vs Palica ing 40 lap finale. straight over the world champions. inning.

Each club now owns a 31-30 rec- Reliefer Ernie Johnson took man (0-1) ord in the uphill pursuit of the third credit for the win, his third against | Chicago at New York (2)-Pierce place New York Giants Saturday, two losses, by thwarting the Gi- 5-3) and Harshman (5-4) vs Lopat From the ninth lap on Blundy and slamming out 15 hits in a 7-4 vic- ants after Sid Gordon's two-run (3-4) and Kucks (5-3). tory which was their second homer off starter Chet Nichols tied Cleveland at Boston-Score (7-4) straight over the world cham- the count at 4-4 in the sixth. It vs Parnell (1-1).

tied and his relief, Johnny Mc-

b Taylor .....

Wally Westlake

ager Paul Richards of the Balti-

more Orioles said Friday night

the Cleveland Indians, has notified

him he would report here Sunday

or Monday.

Each club now owns a 31-30 rec- ger ord in the uphill pursuit of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

# To Play In Illinois Dark, ss Lockman. Amateur Tourney Hofman, 2b

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)-A field of Gordon, 3b ...........3 1 1 0 192, headed by defending champion Harris, 1b ...... Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., and Westrum, c ...... four other former titlists, will com- a Thompson ...... pete in the 20th annual Illinois Katt, o State Amateur Golf Tourney next Maglie, p

Four Jacksonville golfers will be McCall, p ...... in the tournament; Jim Buckley, c Rhodes ...........1 James L. Bunch, Joe Doyle, and Wilhelm, p ...... 0 0 0 E. P. Hohmann. Buckley got to the quarter final round in 1954. MILWAUKEE University of Illinois course Mon- Logan, ss day and Tuesday will determine Mathews, 3b ....... 2 the 63 players who will join Frisina Aaron, rf ......... 5 0 3 2

in match play Wednesday through Crowe, 1b

Frisina and Hal Foreman Jr., Dittmer, 2b ......4 of Highland Park, each will be gun- Crandall, c ...... ning for an unprecedented fourth Nichols, p ......

Frisina, former manager of the Totals Illinois Theatre in Jacksonville, a-Grounded out for Westrum in 8th Chicago won in 1942, 1947 and last year b-Grounded out for Maglie in 6th New York when his 10 and 8 victory over c-Fanned for McCall in 8th decision in meet history.

Foreman captured the 1944, 1945 and 1951 tourneys. Other former champions entered

include Gus Moreland, Peoria (1940); Norando Nannini, High-Moline (1935-50).

Par for the 6,678 - yard Illini
Ourse, Well trayword Today Or Monday

# Jay Dean Renamed outfielder Wally Westlake, late of To All America **Baseball Team**

State first baseman, is the only fielder Billy Cox. repeat selection from 1954 named Westlake said earlier he hadn't to the 1955 all-American baseball decided whether to report to Baltiteam selected by the American more. Association of College Baseball Coaches Saturday.

went through its regular season Newport, Pa. players on the first team. They were day. Tom Borland, smooth left handed Ron Bennett, left fielder who hit

gan; SS, Bob Jingling, Wyoming; LF, Bennett, Oklahoma A, and M.; CF. Bill LaJoie, Western Michigan; RF, Ted Carrangele, Colgate; C. Linwood Holt, Wake Forest; P Borland, Oklahoma A. and M.; P, Carl Thomas, Arizona,

CAHOKIA DOWNS STARTS RACING SEASON JULY 23

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (A)-Cahokia Downs announced Saturday it Hills. racing season July 23, with racing the winners of the Kessinger-Mc-Alister set facing Johnson and the Doug Ford, Klamesha Lake, N. Standard Research Programment of the Reed-Fitzsimmons Y. 74-77-74-71—296 \$540



AMERICAN LEAGUE

(2-7) and McDonald (2-2) or Cole-

was Gordon's first 1955 four-bag- Kansas City at Washington (2) Kellner (4-5) and Ditmer (3-3) vs New York starter Sal Maglie left Stone (3-7) and Stobbs (1-7) or

after five innings with the count Ramos (1-0) NATIONAL LEAGUE Four Local Golfers up a pair of Milwaukee tallies in Friend (3-3) and Kline (4-8) vs Call, took the loss when he gave Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) AB R H O A Fowler (1-4).

New York at Milwaukee (3-3) vs Burdette (4-4). Brooklyn at St. Louis-Erskine (8-3) vs Wooldridge (0-0) Philadelphia at Chicago (2) grav (0-0) and Wehmeier (5-3) vs Davis (4-2) and Hillman (0-0).



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New York				
Cleveland				
Detroit	32	27	.542	
Boston				
Kansas City	24	37	.393	1
Washington	23	37	.383	1
Baltimore	20	42	.323	1!
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marked the most one-sided finals Milwaukee ........101 112 10x-7 Cincinnati ..... 25 31 .446 171/2 again. This time in the 33 Jr. St. Louis ..... 25 32 .439 18 Dick Vance took the third heat Northwest and they faded to fourth Pittsburgh ..... 20 40 .333 241/2 in the P51 without much difficulty. behind Penn and Navy's defending

> National League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0 Milwaukee 7, New York 4 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4 American League Boston 4, Cleveland 2 Chicago 6, New York 3 Detroit 7, Baltimore 0 Kansas City 9, Washington 4

# In National Open

SAN FRANCISCO (F) — Final Batteries: Long, Watson and scores and money earnings of lead-Bandy; H. Robinson and Richards, fellow workers and built Kay and ers in the 55th National Open Golf Banks pitcher who had a 19-1 record for three years of college pitching, and Jaycee's Announce ers in the 55th National Open Golf Banks.

Championship at the par 70 Olym-Second Game

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex. 72-73-72-70-287 (\$6,000-\$3,600) Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ia.,

Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ister and Travillo pitted against a-Harvie Ward, Jr., San Fran-

cisco 74-70-76-76-296 (medal)

Y. 71-77.72-77—297 \$390 These are first round pairings. Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C.

71-76-71-298 \$226.16 Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, 75-76-75-72-298 \$226.16

Walker P. Inman Jr., Ga. 70-75-76-78—299 \$226.16 76-73-73-78-300 \$226.16

77-78-72-74-301 \$226.15

ABRHOA Fred Hawkins, El Paso. George Schneiter, Salt Lake City Pinch hitter Harry Elliott, Solly d-Ran for Elliott in 10th

Springfield Nine

# Milwaukee's 15 Hits Where They Play Dick Vance Big Star In Thrilling Night Of Stock Car Racing

Dick Vance put on quite a sho ers for Sunday's major league games Friday night at the Morgan County

> Vance and Jerry Blundy put or Vance were one and two. Blundy harder and got in front to stay.

A near capacity crowd was thrilled with one of the closest races Park.

It took three starts to get the which involved Joe Fofi of Springfield and Jr. Maddox of Jacksonville. Fofi went over the top of Maddox' car and was taken Ranch, was \$39,400.

Fofi is said to have facial lacer- mile test was 1:36 1-5. eve. Maddox was to have had X- and \$11.40. ys of his right shoulder yester-He appeared to be in fine pe Friday night right after the Cornell Breezes

helmet on his head.

and his 302. Earl Setser was third championshops.

W. L. Pct. G.B. two races in the first heat. Blun- Stanford's tall and rangy sweep-45 16 .738 - dy's 33 came out in front of Cald-swingers surged into the lead at the 35 27 .565 101/2 well, Setser, and Wild Man Kelly. halfway mark of the three-mile race 31 30 .508 14 Blundy changed cars for the sec- and romped to victory when con-Milwaukee ..... 31 30 .508 14 ond heat but it didn't seem to mat-tending Washington suffered a par-

Then came the dog race. After titleholders, the two false starts, one of which Cornell was timed in 15:49.9, far saw the bad accident involving behind the 15:08.1 course record set Fofi and Maddox, Chet Newberry by Navy's Olympic championship reved up his 041 to perfection and eight of 1952.

in the 20 lap semi-feature. Vance RESULTS then started weaving in and out Indians 19, Oilers 6 on the turns until he finally caught Jim Burk in his 52. Tommy Thomp- Tigers 7, Senators 6 son was third and Wild Man Kelley

HOUSE OF CLAY, MOOSE VICTORIOUS Totals: First Game Mrs. Tucker's ...... 12 11 House of Clay ..... 15 7

76- Strubbe and Butcher.

13-18 will get into full swing Mon-Springs, W. Va. 79-69-70-74—292 \$1.- IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE construction.

(won-lost records in parentheses): Stock Car Races. Daredevil Dick Honeys Alibi Cops \$62,500 Feature as close a battle as you would ever care to see in the feature. At Chicago Track

thirty-third lap, but with seven laps remaining Vance drove just a little layed and got in front to stay Balmoral meeting at Washington

Honeys Alibi, ridden by Don ever seen at the Fairgrounds. Scurlock, finished a length and a half ahead of Blue Lem, while Make Ready was third.

10 lap dog race under way. On the original field of 24 horses, inthe first try there was a crackup cluding favored Everglade Farm's Nance's Lad, reported to have a

Honeys Alibi's time for the one-

tions with a deep cut over one Honeys Alibi paid \$43.80, \$21.20

# Although Fofi escaped with the facial injuries his helmet was al-

Joe got out of the car he had sophomore-dominated varsity crew, only the rubber interior of the displaying tremendous power and precision, breezed to a 21-length Vance wasted no time in letting victory over previously undefeated the near capacity crowd know he Pennsylvania Saturday to give the was out for a profitable evening. Big Red its first three-race sweep He won the Dash over Rusty Bell of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn.

Scoring their first triumph in the Jerry Blundy won his first of IRA's main event since 1930, Stork

Dick Vance drove to perfection FRIDAY'S ELK LEAGUE

CAR FOR CRIPPLES

for Vance. After winning three Lapeer girl and her 3-year-old Senators ..... difficult races he came back to brother have switched from a Tigers ...... edge out Blundy in the feature. wheelchair to a miniature auto-Yankees It was a great night for Vance mobile. They are Kay and Jim but the large crowd probably got Brown and they suffer from Opjust as big of a thrill watching penheim's disease, a muscular ail-walking or standing.

Oilers ..... 3 Beauford Miller, 39, a worker in a Flint auto factory, heard how Sports ...... 2 they always had to sit on the sidelines when other Lapeer children Hogan Will Quit 5 playground for the summer.

Jim a car. They made most of the parts for the one-horsepower If He Wins Open 2 engine by hand. The car has for-Moose ..... 6 7 4 ward and reverse gears and a Batteries: Nunn and Farrell; complete lighting system that works. A governor keeps the speed gan said Saturday night if he wins er, who faded to 75-73. down to 3 m.p.h. Two thousand his fifth National Open Golf Cham-

# Cardinals Score Four In 10th To Edge Bums

runs in the 10th inning to defeat ST. LOUIS Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O. 80- the league-leading Brooklyn Dodg- Hemus, 3b Gilliam had belted a bases-load- Musial, 1b ....... 3 0 1 10 4 the most open victories. Anderson ed double to drive home two runs Repulski, If ...... 4 0 0 0 Augusta, in the Dodgers' half of the 10th Whisenant, rf ..... 4 1 1 1

Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif. almost-sure double-play grounder Boyer, ss

the inning and took third unmolest- d Stephenson ..... 76- ed. Ken Boyer walked after one Totals ..... man had been retired and then a-Singled for Hoak in 10th 73. Moon's grounder was booted, al- b-Ran for Newcombe in 10th lowing Whisenant to score.

Hemus and Red Schoendienst then followed with successive singles St. Louis followed with successive singles-

Hoak, 3b ...... 3 9 0 0 2 T-2:43. A-27,569.

Schoendienst, 2b .... 5 0 2 3 to break a 1-1 tie but fumbled an Sarni, c ............ 4 0 0 9 0 Hogan is known to be anxious to by Wally Moon in the last half of Moon, cf ....... 4 1 1 1 the frame to set the stage for the Jackson, p ....... 3 0 0 2 LaPalme, p ..... 0 0 ( Pete Whisenant doubled to start c Elliott ......... 1 0 c-Singled for LaPalme in 10th

000 001 000 4-5 the last two coming off reliefer Clem Labine who took over for starter and loser Johnny Podres after Elliott's single

E—Jackson, Gilliam. RBI—Snider, Campanella, Schoender, Gilliam 2, Campanella, Schoender, Gilliam 2, Campanella, Schoender, Gilliam 3, Campanella, Gilliam, Hemus. 2B — Campanella, Whisenant, 3B-Moon, HR-Snider, Saturday joined the College All

starter Larry Jackson in the 10th Hoak, Gilliam and Hodges. Left- Leggett is the second quarter-The Cozy Dogs showed plenty of inning uprising of Brooklyn, got Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5. BB-Podres back to join the team which will 2, Jackson 1, LaPalme 2. SO - play the professional champion ABR HOA Podres 6, Jackson 7, LaPalme 2. Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field

# MENU

**SPORTS** 

SUNDAY American Legion Winchester at Jacksonville Pittsfield at Bluffs Virginia at Bath Meredosia at Beardstown Arenzville at Jerseyville IRV League Beardstown at Pearl Jacksonville at Winchester Bluffs at Florence Barry at Meredosia Softball at Nichols Park 7:30 Ebenezer vs To Be An-

nounced 8:45 Alton Dominoes vs Jacksonville State Hospital MONDAY

Elks' Boy's Baseball 1:00 Eagles ys Oilers 2:15 Sports vs Indians 3:15 Yanks vs Tigers 6:15 Dodgers vs Cubs Nichols Park TUESDAY Elks' Boy's Baseball 1:00 Indians vs Eagles 2:15 Oilers vs Sports

3:15 Senators vs Red Sox 6:15 Giants vs Cards Nichols Park 6:30 K of C vs Farmer's Bank 8:45 Mrs. Tucker's vs State Hos-

WEDNESDAY Elks' Boy's Baseball 1:00 Sports vs Eagles 2:15 Oilers vs Indians 3:15 Senators vs Yanks 6:15 Giants vs Dodgers Nichols Park 6:30 Colt League Game 8:45 Murrayville vs Cozy Dogs THURSDAY Elks' Boy's Baseball 6:15 Cubs vs Cards Nichols Park 6:30 Farmer's Bank vs

Chevrolet 8:45 House of Clay vs Stewarts birdies to tie Hogan and three to Fleck refused to wilt. FRIDAY Elks' Boy's Baseball 2:15 Eagles vs Oilers 3:15 Tigers vs Red Sox

finishing holes in golf.

which killed the hopes of many of

the sport's greatest stars, and

pressure putts in this tourna-

nicipal courses in Davenport.

In the past he has confined him-

ment's history.

Nichols Park 7:30 Bobcats vs Moose (B) SATURDAY

6:30 Gene's Sporting Goods v. John Ellis Chevrolet ELKS' BOY'S BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Nichols Park

Twi-Light League (Boys from 11-12) American League Texas League (Boys from 8-9)

course, starting at 2 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. CDT).

"If I win this one, I'll become just a week-end golfer," Hogan nament victories back home, was starting at 2 p.m. PDT says his greatest golf achievements have been a few local tournament victories back home, was a birdie 4.

said. "I'll never play another tour- not overly surprised at finding FOX PASSES AVILA IN POLL nament seriously. I don't say I himself tied with Hogan. won't play any more-but if I do "I wrote the sports editor back Chicago White Sox red-hot second it will be just for the kicks." home that some sleeper might slip baseman, took the American

0 covered from an automobile ac- might be me."

At present Hogan is tied with darkest "dark horse" since Sam 288 votes to 35,303 for Avila. 4 Willie Anderson and Bob Jones for 0 won in 1901-1903-04-05. Jones won 0 in 1923, 1926, 1929, and 1930. 4 become the winningest of all oper

# Dave Leggett Of Ohio State Joins College All Stars

Amoros, lf ...... 5 0 0 6 0 Jackson 4-4, LaPalme 0-0. W-La-sible 540 minutes in regular play Southern Cal. in the Rose Bowl. Lynch, If ....... 4 0 1 2 0 Cincinnati ......

# Two Golfers Vie Today In 18 Hole Play - Off For National Title

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Jack the Open at Oakmont, Pa., in 1935. Fleck, a hollow-cheeked unknown Ben, following the familiar forfrom Davenport, Iowa, nailed a mula of coldly playing the course spectacular birdie on the final and letting his foes beat themgreen Saturday to tie four time selves, never once cracked the par winner Ben Hogan for the National 70 of Olympic's 6,700-yard cypress Open golf championship. They had jungle. Only Fleck didn't get 72-hole scores of 287. scared.

The 32-year-old midwesterner, Hogan's successive rounds were who has never won a major tour- 72-73-72-70. He had only eight nament, flashed in on a wave of birdies for the four rounds. birdies with a three-under-par 67 Hogan, the 42-year-old little man

an hour after Hogan apparently from Texas, chain-s moking through grim lips, followed a fa-The two leaders clash in an 18- miliar formula in coming from be-

hind to gain the tie. hole playoff Sunday. On the 72nd hole, with a crowd He shot steady, unspectacular of more than 10,000 straining for golf-never once breaking par a peek from the natural amphi- while his adversaries-all except theater of the Olympic Club course Fleck-played themselves, one by and lining the airways, Fleck one, out of contention-always with poled his tee shot to the edge of an ear tuned to the loud speaker

the rough, then laced an iron ap- for Hogan's score. proach to within seven feet of the Hogan had rounds of 72-73-72-70. His final tour marked the only While the crowd sat tense, Fleck time he could match the rugged walked up briskly gave the as- par of the Olympic Club's cypresssignment one quick measurement fringed Lakeside Course.

He had three birdies and three and then sped the ball home. There were only a few straggling bogeys on his final round. For his spectators-no more than 25-at birds, he put an approach stiff to Fleck's heels at the 14th hole when the pin on the first hole, sank a Hogan, with the entire gallery 17-foot putt on the fourth and a yelping at his heels, finished with 30-footer on the 15th.

a 70-the only time he had match- Then he waited for the other ed par through the three-day test, contenders to fade from the pic-Then word went out that the ture. lean, hungry-looking Iowan, who Bolt blew his hopes of the title

has won on \$2,000-plus on the tour when he took a double bogey six so far this year, was on a birdie on the 410-yard 14th. One by one the others dropped The crowd stampeded out on the out-first the sensational amateur course to pick up the challenger at Ward, then Snead, then Boros

the 15th where he needed two Rosburg and Gene Littler. win-an apparently hopeless task For the first time Hogan didn's on some of the most treacherous appear tired. He walked briskly despite his gimpy left knee and Fleck plucked up one quickly on had a look of freshness and su-

the 144-yard 15th where he flew preme confidence. his tee shot to within nine feet of Sunday at 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. CSTthe pin and sank a deuce. He got he will go after his fifth cham-8:45 Mrs. Tucker's vs Ebenezer his par five on the 603-yard 16th, pionship, more than any other longest on the course, and at the man has ever won. Willie Ander-17th a 50-foot putt lipped the cup, son captured four Opens back in The crowd let out a loud groan, the early 1900's and the great Bob-Then came the final hole where by Jones put four together before Fleck whacked out of the rough, retiring on his grand slam of 1930.

# made one of the most difficult Jackson Advances nent's history. The ball was flag-high to the To Golf Finals right of the pin. It was partially In Des Moines, la.

self to playing the winter tour but Louis, knocking in a 25 foot putt this year he has made the entire edged into the championship final circuit. His winnings, however, of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tourhaven't been enough to pay his nament Saturday with a 1 up vic Fleck started the day at 145 tied Goens had pulled to within a tory over Orrie Goens, Des Moines. with Hogan, Julius Boros and hole of Jac son by sinking a young Walker Inman Jr., behind foot putt on 17 for a birdie 2 only 4 Tommy Bolt and amateur Harvie to have the Walker Cup star rap in the long putt on the home hole. The Iowan shot a 75 in the morn- The referee conceded Goens ing to fall off the pace as Hogan birdie 3 from 15 feet away and ruled

all other contenders soon folded. Jackson, 4 up at 9, lost three leaving the course first to Hogan straight holes starting with, 13 and then to the unbelievable Mr. when he missed three short putts in a row. He ended that slump with a Sam Snead, still the runnerup, 25 footer for a birdie 3 on 16. got a 70-74 to finish five strokes Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex back of the two leaders at 292, tied who lost to Jackson 4 and 3 in the SAN FRANCISCO (A - Ben Ho- with Tommy Bolt, the early lead- 1954 final, earned another chance at the champion in the title match

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco Moines. Hogan meets Jack Fleck of Day- were tied at 295 followed by ama- Baxter, 19-year-old Houston Unienport, Ia., in an 18-hole play- teur Harvie Ward Jr., Doug Ford, versity player, made a 2-foot putt off at the Olympic Club's Lakeside and Bud Holscher, together at 296. for a par 3 on the 130-yard second

Hogan, 42 and still not fully re- in," he said, "and I told him it League lead for pivotmen today in the All Star Baseball poll. more than 35 points in the past noon in the excitement over the The latest figures give Fox 37,

.010 210 00x-4

# Staley Wins 5th Game champions before finally calling it quits. As Cincinnati Nips 8th Place Pirates 4-1

forged into the lead on a 72. But the match score 1 up for Jackson.

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CINCINNATI (A) - Righthander	Thomas, cf 3 0	0	1
erry Staley, showing good con-	Long, 1b 4 0	0 1	0
rol, thew a five-hitter at the Pitts-	Atwell, c 3 0	0	6
urgh Pirates Saturday and the	Freese, 2b 1	1	2
Cincinnati Redlegs battered the	Groat, ss3 0	0	2
ighth place club 4-1.	Donoso, p 2 0	1	0
Staley walked only one man in	a Saffell1 0	0	0
oing the route for the second time	King, p 0 0	0	0
his season and gaining his fifth	Totals	5 2	4
ictory against four defeats.	CINCINNATI AB R	H	0
Victim of the Red attack was	Temple, 2b4 0	1	0
ino Donoso, Cuban lefthander who	Palys, If 4 1	2	3
vas making his first appearance	Kluszewski, Ib3 0	1	9
s a major league pitcher. Wally	Post, rf 2	3	7
Post and Stan Palys nicked the	Bell, cf 0	0	1
outhpaw for home runs over the	Landrith, c4 0	1	3
eft field wall in the fourth inning.	Adams, 3b 3 1	0	0
Post also smashed a double and	McMillan, ss3 0	0	3
PITTSBURGH ABRHOA	Totals32 4	9 9	7
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Simpson, of ....... 5 0 0 2 0 Shea, p ........ 0 0 0 0 0 hit. The Cozy Dogs got seven hits Snider, of ...... 5 1 1 2 0 son 8 in 9 1-3, LaPalme 0 in 2-3. several days ago. Finigan, 2b ....... 3 3 4 3 a-Grounded out for Kline in 7th for four. Raschi, p ........... 0 2 1 2 Washington ......... 002 000 020-4 encounter.

booming bat practically beat the Totals . ....3...38 9 12 27 12 74-74-77-301 \$226.15 Washington Senators single hand- WASHINGTON 

Courtney, c .....4 1 Delis, 2b ...... 0 0 0 1 

The Indians traded Westlake, outfielder Dave Pope and some cash to the Orioles shortly before swapping deadline Wednesday for OMAHA (P) - Jay Dean, Oregon outfielder Gene Woodling and in-There also was balking at the Money Winners

other end. Cox said he had de-Oklahoma A. and M., a team that cided to retire and went home to without losing a game, placed two Cox's reporting deadline is Sun-

75 this year.
The first team is: 1B. Dean, Tennis Pairings Oregon State; 2B, LeRoy Getchell, The Junior Chamber of Com- 69-75-67-287 (\$6,000-\$3,600) merce Tennis tournament for boys Sam Snead, White Sulphur

> To begin tournament play at Nichols Park Carson will meet Knight, Reed will play Fitzsimmons, and Talkington will match

Tuesday's round will find Kessinger matching talent with McAl- 78-74-67-76-295 \$870

will open its second thoroughbred the winners of the Kessinger-Mc-Calif. 77-755-71-73—296 \$5540

p.m. The season will run through champion of the Reed-Fitzsimmons Y. 74-77-74-71—296 \$540 duel matched with the winner of Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake. the Stalkington-Varble match.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS Advanced play will be announced 79-72-73-297 \$390 Frank Stransha

# Finigan's Booming Bat Helps KC Blast Nats 9 To 4; Raschi Winner 76-76-72-77—301 \$226.16 Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.

Athletics piled up a 9-4 victory. Runnels, ss-2b .....5 1 2 1 Finigan blasted two triples and Vernon, 1b .......4 0 2 a double, batted in three runs and Groth, of ............4 0 0 It gave win number two to Vic Sievers, If ......4 Raschi, who required relief by Schoonmaker, rf ....3 0 Tom Gorman in the eighth inning. Kline, ss ............2 the Senators dropped their 10th in Abernathy, p ...... 0 0 0 KANSAS CITY ABR HOA Pascual, p ........ 1 1 1 2 strength by beating the Spring-credit for the victory. Slaughter, rf .......4 1 1 3 0 Roig, ss ............ 0 0 0 0 Cooper was on the hill for the Gilliam, 2b ....... 5 0 3 3 4 HO-Podres 6 in 9 1-3, Labine 2 in Aug. 12. Notre Dame's Ralph

Al Mengert, Mamaroneck

78-74-77-73-302 \$226.15

# 5-4; Snider Homers turned from a hero to a goat in b Zimmer, 3b ...... 0 1 0 0 cident which almost took his life He said that final putt "looked Fox, who lifted his average N. one quick inning Saturday as the Podres, p ....... 3 1 0 0 0 six years ago, indicated that it he mighty tough." St. Louis Cardinals took advantage Labine, p ....... 0 0 0 0 fails against Fleck he might still Hogan's golf rounds were al- week to .328, went ahead of Bobby 73- of his error to push across four Totals ........ 38 4 828 9 shoot for his fifth open at a future most forgotten in the late after- Avila of Cleveland by 1,985 votes

ABR H O A date.

Paul LaPalme, who took over for DP - Schoendienst and Musial; Star roster.

# White Sox Take First With 6-3 Win Over Yankees

# Cubs Shutout Phils 4-0 As 'Sad Sam' Wins 7th Game; Robin Loser

handed Robin Roberts his second Sam Jones yielded just seven sin- are as many different ideas as of six losses here Saturday as they gles as he posted his seventh win there are cures for the hiccoughs. whitewashed Philadelphia 4-0 be- against eight losses. It was the Not, of course, among the ex-

batter in the eighth, the Cubs col- success - one more than Chicago more of a factor than the wildlected eight hits and fashioned a pitchers recorded all last season. life. single game since Brooklyn pound- enemy batter. ed him for 10 on April 21.

It also marked the end of eight fourth on Gene Baker's leadoff in point completely pitched games by Rob-double and Randy Jackson's bad For fishing regulations range

# Maas' Pitching, Kaline's Hitting Beat Orioles 7-0

Duane "Duke" Maas, 24-year-old tested with fury and was quickly tion. rookie righthander, who was chased. Jackson followed with a But Maryland keeps its bass see backed up with a lusty Detroit bunt single, and both Baker and son closed until June 1, and the

PHILADELPHIA The little hurler from Utica. Mich., sent the Orioles down in Blaylock, 1b ...... 4 0 hind him except for the double by Gus Triandos and Chuck Dier- Greengrass, rf ..... 4 0 0 2 0 tory against three losses for Maas Seminick, c ...... 3 0 1 9

The Tigers relieved Maas from a Gorbous ...... in the second and three more in the fourth as they leveled 12 hits CHICAGO and Jim McDonald.

Al Kaline, hitting safely for the Baumholtz, if ..... 4 1 2 53rd game out of 59, smashed four Jackson, 3b ...... 4 1 3 singles in five times up and Bill King, rf ...... 3 0 1 Tuttle clouted a homer and single Fondy, 1b ....... 3 0 0 3 4 liberal operation. Fondy, 1b ....... 3 0 0 10 0 "We know what

Evers, rf ........... 3 0 0 1 0 zinski 2 in 1, R-ER-Roberts 3-3, S. convincing their fishermen.' Pope, cf ........... 3 0 0 1 0 Jones 0-0, Mrozinski 1-1, W - S. Lloyd's division has spent 10 Triandos, c .......3 0 1 5 1 Jones (7-8). L-Roberts (9-6). U- years convincing the anglers of Coan, If ....... 2 0 0 0 0 BUSINESS AS USUAL

Murial Kessel said a mid-afternoon paid a \$5 fine. customer came in and ordered strawberry shortcake. Still hungry PARTICULAR THIEF when finished, the man ordered HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-He was a

Detroit ............310 300 000-7 the law by jaywalking.

Slip By Indians 4-2

pitching by big Frank Sullivan, fea- Garcia, p ....... 3 0 1 2

tured the Boston Red Sox' 4-2 vic- d Kiner ...... 1 0 0 0

with the score knotted 2-2. The Goodman, 2b ..... 4 0 2 2

Mike Garcia who had set down the Joost, 2b ...... 0 0 0 0

Jensen put it away in the eighth Williams, If ...... 3 0 0

phens from third on a fly to left. Zauchin, 1b ...... 4 0 0 9

ting for George Strickland, tagged b-Ran for Mitchell in 8th.

Sullivan, who spread nine Tribe White, c .......... 3 1 2 6 1

blow came off starter and loser e Stephens ...... 0 1

Mossi, p ..... 0 0 0 0

a-Tripled for Strickland in 8th.

breaking home run and clinching c Lemon ......

sacrifice fly, coupled with clutch Dente, ss ...... 0 0

tory over Cleveland Saturday.

previous 11 batters in order.

straight pinchhitters in an effort

a triple to the 380-foot mark in right

With one out, Dale Mitchell, bat-

b Hegan, c ...... 0 0 0 1 0 430.

Jensen slammed his 13th home

field bleachers in the sixth inning BOSTON

hits, had just hurled his way out Hatton, 3b

# OUTDOOR COLUMN

By DION HENDERSON

Phillies' first shutout defeat of the perts. But in wildlife management Before Roberts retired for a pinch season, and the Cubs' seventh such the management of people can be

3-0 edge against the nine-game No-hit hero Jones fanned six, for Black bass, the family of fresh winning right hander. It was the a league-leading total of 87 in this water fighters that come as close most hits Roberts had allowed in a department. He walked only one as any game fish in giving anglers across the nation something in Chicago gained a 1-0 lead in the common to talk about, are a case

erts as the Cubs squared the series hop single past Roy Smalley. The from virtually none at all in some Cubs soared to a 3-0 edge in the states to an official solicitude acsixth as Philadelphia manager corded few other fish.

testing an infield fly ruling with Florida - the states which perenplate umpire Augie Donatelli. nially produce most of the lunkers Baker singled as a starter that win bass fishing contests Frankie Baumholtz followed with fishing is open throughout the a pop to the mound that Roberts year, except in a few specified Orioles put only two men on base When Donatelli ruled that only limit either. Kentucky fishes year-Saturday with a double in the fifth Baumhoftz war out and Baker around, and so does Colorado, in and single in the ninth against should remain on first, Smith pro- most lakes below 7,000 feet eleva-

> Jackson scored on Jim King's tri- three states that lead the nation kept bass on the protected list until a year ago. And in Canada,

> > mean that the black bass family sored by the Jacksonville Boat Club. presents different management problems in different states?

No. says Charles Lloyd, assistant o superintendent of fish management experts. But putting them into ef

O Lloyd, who has been heading up a transition program for Wisconsin. tection of game fish, to a more

ABRHOA McCullough, c ..... 4 0 1 7 0 Lloyd says. "Now we have to con- Wildfire' Schulte killed me." vince the fishermen that sport Torgeson, 1b ......4 1 1 14 0 Philadelphia ......000 000 000—0 the base fishery. Restricting the ..000 102 01x-4 the bass fishery. Restricting the Fondy. 2B-Baker, Merriman. 3B- a great many of the harvestable King. S-King. SF-Fondy. DP \_ bass in any give water go to waste Baker, Banks and Fondy; Jackson, instead of for recreation.

ABR HOA phia 6, Chicago 7, BB — S. Jones where are just about convinced of 1, Mrozinski 1. SO-Roberts 8, S. that. But those in some states have 3 Jones 6. HO-Roberts 8 in 7, Mro- had better luck than others in

Waitkus, 1b ....... 3 0 0 14 1 Donatelli, Dixon, Gore, T-2:04. A his state. It was a decade ago that Wisconsin fish experts began setting up so-called experimental lakes for both black bass and wall-Dorish, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 MIAMI, Fla. (P) - "Mind your eyed pike. After 10 years of year-McDonald, p ...... 2 0 0 0 2 own business," retorted Joseph around, no size limit, no bag limit bass and pike flourished under Baltimore ..........000 000 000-0 The motorist - Municipal Judge heavy pressure.

Albert Dubbin, whose business in-And two weeks ago, the Wis- Schulte, cludes punishing traffic offenders consin conservation congress - an SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-Waitress -took the advice. In court, Adjmi organization of sportsmen from each state's counties-recommended that bass fishing be opened along with other game fish season He won 117 games and lost 105. choosy sort of chap. When he held on the Saturday nearest May 1. Miss Kessel watched him eat the up a package store, he said: "Give But the professionals have been eggs, then folded her arms and me all the money except pennies making their point for liberaliza- along with Eddie Hoy, an outfieldasked him, "Now would you like and foreign coins." The clerk hand- tion, species by species, with evidence that the sport fisherman is is the most famous of any deaf able to take only the surplus of athlete to ever reach the green each population, and that what gardens of the National Pastime. Ted Williams Hitless amounts to the uncatchable remainder can easily reproduce at Taylor went to the school for the a rate of keep inhablable water deaf in Olathe, Kansas, for ten But Rampaging Bosox

# Hawaiian Girl **Upsets Newcomb** In Co-Ed Golf Meet

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (P) - Jackie Big City. Yates, a tiny Hawaiian girl who plays for the University of Redlands | The Giants in those years weren't AD R H O A (Calif.), soundly trounced tall Ber- the scourge of the National League. 3 ridge Long of Sophie Newcomb Col- They finished eighth in 1900, sev-0 lege, New Orleans, 5 and 4, for the enth in 1901, and fifth in 1902. After Women's Intercollegiate Golf cham- those three years, however, things pionship Saturday.

0 Miss Yates, who stands 5-21 and by scoring pinchrunner Gene Ste- Jensen, rf ....... 3 1 1 1 0 weighs 118, fired two-under-par 2 golf for the 14 holes needed to whip Graw as manager and "Mugsv" favored Miss Long, 5-8 and 140 didn't leave the Giants until 30 of a jam in the seventh as Indian Piersall, of ...... 3 0 0 4 1 Miss Long previously had elimin-

manager Al Lopez went for three Sullivan, p ....... 3 1 1 2 0 ated 1953 champion Pat Lesser of Seattle University and medalist ....29 4 8 27 12 Barbara McIntire, Rollins College, New York started their climb to An original field of 48 started National League supremacy, Taylor HE STRINGS ALONG this 11th annual meet.

Cleveland ........000 200 000-2 in a par-matching 36 for a two- the Giants finished in second. Dum- proper driving. ..011 001 01x-4 hole lead. Then she really turned my won 13 games and lost 13. In ner fouled off three pitches with E - Goodman. RBI - White, on the heat against her 18-year- 1904 McGraw's boys won the pen- soldier told police. They found it ish runner. the count 3-2, Ted Williams dug Klaus, Jensen 2, Naragon, Garcia, old foe, winning the 10th, 11th and nant with great pitching by Taylor, on his car, which had been stolen. his shoulders into the left field 2B-Doby, White, Klaus, 3B-Mit- 13th holes and finishing the match Iron-man McGinnity, and Christy Police said he had switched liscoreboard to haul in his long fly. chell. HR-White, Jensen. SB - as the 14th was halved with par Mathewson. McGinnity and Ma-cense plates, tying the new one on The loss was Garcia's eighth Smith, S-Strickland, SF-Klaus, three's,

Jensen. DP-Hatton, Goodman and Miss Yates, who is from Honolulu, Fame. ABRHO A Zauchin; Piersall and White; Avila. is a sophomore-to-be at Redlands Smith, 3b ....... 3 0 1 0 1 Naragon and Rosen. Left-Cleve- just as is Miss Long, of Hunting-Avila, 2b ...... 5 0 0 2 4 land 10, Boston 4. BB-Mossi 1, ton, W. Va., at Sophie Newcomb. g. If ...... 4 0 1 4 0 si 1 in 1. R-ER-Garcia -3, Mossi Yates got a bogey five. But Jackie Fhilley, rf ....... 4 1 2 1 0 1-1, Sullivan 2-1, W-Sullivan (8-6), evened it on the sixth with a par Strictiand, ss ...... 1 1 0 0 2 L-Garcia (3-8), U-Soar, Runge, three, went one-up with a birdie ...... 1 0 1 0 0 commers, Hurley. T-2:17. A-18,- four on the seventh and won the ninth with a par four.

# RACES HERE NEXT SUNDAY



Walter Sablotney, youthful outboard racer driver of Springfield, Illinois is being presented first place trophy by lyn, 66; Campanella, Brooklyn, 61. The red-hot White Sox, who now Governor George N. Craig of Indiana. Sablotney was first place winner in the Class "B" Utility race at the National Outboard Ontario will hold off until July Championship races last year at Indianapolis.

He is entered in races to be held on Lake Mauvaisterre Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 22. Does the variation in regulations next Sunday, June 26, at 1:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) which are spon-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 20.

# • FAN BREEZES •

BY GENE CALLAHAN FOR BILL MERRIS

him. I'd move the ball in and out, classic in 1905. And Play they did. high-inside, low-outside, and finally fool him with my drop. Sure. In that series Mathewson beat the

"This Schulte was the boy who bothered me. He was an outfielder with the Cubs when they had Tinker, Evers and Chance, Schulte was just a mediocre hiter (bat- Fame. ted over .300 only twice) but he seemed to have me figured out. What ever I threw Schulte hit. He was a good man on a great

It's a pleasure to sit down with Luther Dummy Taylor and talk baseball. Dummy will tell you many culties with lesser known men like ers, and Chance in the infield, UCLA collected 35 points for sec-

If you're not lucky enough to know Taylor, he pitched for the New York Giants from 1900-1908. Dummy Taylor overcame the er in the big time from 1892-1902,

full of as many fish as the water years. The young right hander, who was born in Oskaloosa, Kansas, quit school to make a little money.

> He got started in baseball like most boys. He played semi-pro, or independent ball, what ever you care to call it, and was signed to a pro contract. He started out in Nevada, Missouri, went to Mattoon, Illinois, and in 1900, when 24 years old, was pitching in the

New York acquired John Mcyears later, after 11 pennants and four World championships,

Dummy was with the Giants when wasn't just a bench warmer in the GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) - An thewson are now in the Hall of with his shoestring.

Taylor won 21 in 1904, McGinnity copped 35, and "Matty" 33, a World Series in '04 because of American League. --0-

In 1905 the Giants won their sec- Rock."

"Honus Wagner never caused ond straight pennant, Dummy had much trouble but a Cub outfielder, a 16-9 record while the "Big Two." McGinnity and Mathewson, won 52

The Giants got to play the fall

A's on three shutouts: 3-0, 9-0, and national collegiate track and field eighth when Minoso's double, walks Saturday edition to the American In the entire series the great Giants straight year. employed only two hurlers and they

Although Dummy didn't get to pitch in the series he wasn't bitter, for he picked up his world series check of \$1141 and signed a contract for \$450 a month in

In '06 the Giants lost the flag to Dummy had a 17-9 season. The Laz, Illinois, in 1951. the mound, won 116 games that sea- Penn State 14. son to walk away with the flag.

The Giants never won another pennant while Taylor was in the big time, but they were second each year except in 1907.

If you get time, sit down and Friday. talk with Dummy. You have to write your questions on a piece of paper but it's well worth the time. You find out many interesting things about baseball. Such as: "Mathewson was probably a better pitcher than McGinnity because ROSEWALL, BROUGH he was outstanding in the pinch. John McGraw was one of the greatest managers of all time. 'Mugsy' was liked by all of the players except those who wanted to booze, not play ball."

Dummy Taylor has been a citizen of Jacksonville for some time. Championships. He passed the 75 year mark last winter, Although the "Old Pro" is still as spry as some young men. -0-

games, plays his regular game of billiards, and never passes up a chance to go to St. Louis and see BRITISHER RUNS a Major League Ball game.

e-Struck out for Naragon in 8th. The 19-year-old Jackie made the Giants big years. He was a main fix- AWOL soldier was traveling on a

### ROCK BOTTOM

en as evidence in Municipal Court. two minutes.' "This chicken sure seems hard." friction with the newly formed remarked attorney Myron Kaminar. District Judge Franklin B. Sheldon. "It should," quipped City Prosecutor Dick Curran, "It's a Plymouth

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 125 at bats)

Kaline, Detroit, .370; Kuenn, De-Runs - Mantle, New York, 57 Smith, Cleveland, 49.

Kaline, Detroit, 44.

16; Power, Kansas City, 14.

Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Robinson, New York, 13. Stolen bases— Minoso and Rivera 37-20 record, New York 40-23.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions) Donovan of Chicago and Wynn of Cleveland, 8-2; Fornieles of Chi-

Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland, 107; Turley, New York, 96.

Triples-Mays, New York, 7; Bru- enth and eighth innings.

Stolen bases-Bover, St. Louis. Gilliam, Brooklyn, 10.

Pitching (based on 5 decisions)-Brooklyn, 5-0. Strikeouts - Jones, Chicago, 81

Roberts, Philadelphia, 74.

# Golliday Captures Rivera walked, Fox came around They appeared Saturday night in 100. 220 Dashes In NCAA Meet

Competition was so keen that the runs. winning Trojans trailed neighbor- New York's final, futile runs also

four way tie for second behind grounded out to second baseman sity for a sponsor, Parents prevailed Don Bragg of Villanova, who clear- Fox. ed 15 feet 1 inch to erase the old the great Chicago Cub team but NCAA record of 14-93/4 set by Don

USC scored 42 points to win Sheckerd, Schulte and Slagle in the ond. Kansas won a surprise third outfield and Mordecai (Three-Fin- with 30. Oregon had 29, Northwestgered) Brown and Ed Ruelbach on ern 20, Manhattan 18, Duke 16 and Les Bitner of Kansas smashed

the brittle javelin mark with throw of 246 feet 1 inch and Tom Courtney of Fordham broke the he won in 1:49.5. Milt Campbell of Indiana, run-

In 1909 Taylor drifted back to the ner-up in the 1952 Olympic decathminors and spent five years in the lon, tied the 120-yard high hurdle International League with Buffalo record of 13.9 seconds. Defending and Montreal. In 1913 his arm went champion Willard Thomson of Illibad and his pitching days were over, nois couldn't run after pulling a muscle in low hurdle preliminaries

> became the meet's double winner 9.6 and the furlong in 21.1.

# TAKE TENNIS TITLES

his countryman, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Brough scored a decisive 6-3, Forbes of South Africa.

This was the final tuneup for the Taylor still umpires baseball Wimbledon Championships.

# MILE IN 4:04.8

mile Saturday and won in 4:04.8- TV (ABC) starting at 8 p.m. 175-pound class limit.

WRONG ATTITUDE? CASPER, Wyo. (A)-A prospective Johnson.

juror, asked if he was prejudiced

# Marty Marion Uses Former Yankee, Byrd, To Tame Casey's Crew

Yankees during the winter, came Totals ............34 6 10 27 back to haunt his old mates Satur- NEW YORK Runs batted in—Jensen of Bos- day as he pitched the Chicago Carey, 3b ........... 0 Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 84; Fox, ed the Yankees out of the top spot. Berra, c ......4 Byrd was not around at the fin- Robinson, 1b ......4 0 Doubles-Finigan, Kansas City, ish, giving way to Sany Consue- Noren, If ......4 gra in the seventh inning, but the McDougald, 2b ....4 1 2 4 Triples-Mantle, New York, 6: Sox had a 4-1 lead at the time Rizzuto, ss ........ 0 0 2 and Consuegra protected it suf- d Skowron ....... 0 Home runs—Zernial of Kansas fficiently for the Sox to grab first Turley, p ........... 0 City and Mantle of New York, 15; with a .649 percentage compared Sturdivant, p ...... to New York's .635. Chicago has a c Cerv .................... 0 1 0 Wiesler, p ...... 0 0 0 0 

ter trade between New York and a-Ran for Dropo in 6th Baltimore, who was the losing b-Doubled for Kennedy in pitcher. Turley, wild and ineffec- c-Doubled for Sturdivant in 7th tive, was lifted in the seventh and d-Grounded out for Rizzuto in 9th 

Byrd, who moved from Baltimore to Chicago in still another 'Andy' Nominated trade, made his first start for the Ashburn, Philadelphia, 356; Mueller White Sox a highly successful one of New York and Kluszewski, Cin-He had the Yanks blanked on three Pinup Boy Of '55' hits until the seventh inning.

Then pinch hitter Bob Cerv's two-out double brought in Gil McDoug- By Russian Girls Runs batted in Snider, Brook- ald and sent Byrd to the showers. Doubles-Repulski, St. Louis, 15; have won eight of nine and 15 of Reese and Snid r of Brooklyn, 14. 20, scored twice in the third, sev-

A walk to Chico Carrasquel, one of seven issued by Turley, started er it appears in Russia. And Rusto second as Nellie Fox extended as their "pinup boy of 1955." his batting streak to 14 games and The weight lifters unquestionably to third on Minnie Minoso's long are the most popular Americans fly to left. He scored while the ever to visit the Soviet Union. In Sox averted a possible Yankee Moscow 15,000 Russians sat in rain double play by working a hit and and cold to watch Anderson, Tommy run play as George Kell grounded Kono and their teammates perform. to shortstop Phil Ruzzto. After Jim applauding them wildly.

after loading the bases on singles ever they appeared on the streets. by Kell and Rivera, plus his last A special bus was put at their disbase on balls to Lollar. Tom Stur- posal for sightseeing and luncheons divant got Jim Busby to pop up, and receptions were given in their LOS ANGELES (P-Five NCAA but pinch hitter Bob Nieman drove honor.

Southern California captured the Bob Wiesler was pitching in the dented full page in its eight-page seventh to kell, Lollar and Busby, plus a weight lifters. wild pitch, brought in two more

fifth 1-0 to Rube Waddell. Remem- final event, the pole would which ber Rube? He too is in the Hall of continued long after the other continued long after the other the way around on Mickey Mantle's Norman Sutherland, 18, a Scot. events finished. However, few per-single when rightfielder Rivera sons in the crowd of 14,005 left Memorial Coliseum.

USC's vaulters, Ron Morris and Walt Levack, came through to produce 10 points. They were in a came home when Eddie Robinson

	CHICAGO AB	R	H	0	
	Carrasquel, ss3				
	Fox, 2b3	1	1	1	
	Minoso, If6	1	2	2	
	Kell, 3b-1b-3b3				
1	Rivera, rf4	1	1	1	
	Lollar, c2	0	1	4	
1	Busby, cf4	0	1	4	
	Dropo, 1b2	0	1	3	
i	a Kennedy, 3b0	0	0	0	
1	b Nieman1	0	1	0	
1	Jackson, 1b1	0	0	5	

on Sherm Lollar's double, which Leningrad and the Circus Audibounced into the Chicago bullpen torium with 3,000 capacity sold out in less than two hours. The Lenin-Turley departed in the seventh graders hailed the Americans wher-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Air

Sutherland has wanted to foin of the requirements and the neceson him to wait until he was 18. He did and he still wanted to join. He wrote Mayor Thomas P. Bryan Bryan turned the letter over to Maj. 0 William E. Morgan of the recruiting 4 service. Maj. Morgan became spon-

0 Sutherland said he held two jobs 0 and worked 85 hours a week to get 1 the money for his passage from 0 Scotland.

BUY U S. BONDS

# Archie Moore Favored To Retain Light Heavy Title Against Olson

as he copped both the 100 and 220- ruled a 9 to 5 choice to retain his Olson took on ex-champ Maxim yard dashes. He took the 100 in light heavyweight crown Wednes- and dropped him twice while winday night against the challenge of ning a decision, April 13, at San middleweight champion Bobo Olson Francisco. He handled Maxim and move on to a September more easily than Moore did. heavyweight title bout with Rocky Only two men in ring history-

Bob Fitzsimmons and Harry Greb Assured that the New York State -went from the middleweight title LONDON (P) - Australia's Ken Athletic Commission will use its to the light heavy throne. The last Rosewall and Louise Brough of prestige and influence in his behalf to try was Robinson, who collapsed Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday swept if he scores a convincing victory, in the heat and was stopped by to impressive victories in the finals Moore has every incentive to shoot Maxim, June 25, 1952, at Yankee of the London Grass Courts Tennis the works against his younger and Stadium. lighter opponent. Olson also has Moore gets 30 per cent and Olson

Rosewall trounced Lewis Hoad, been talking of a Marciano match 271/2 per cent of "everything," including the net receipts and \$100,lif he wins. Although this match between two 000 radio-TV money. If the fight three-quarters of a century old he's 6-1 victory over 15-year-old Jean champions was regarded as a red draws a net gate of \$200,000 (after hot drawing card when it was taxes), plus the TV cash Moore signed, the International Boxing will get about \$90,000 and Olson

Club now will be glad to settle for about \$82,500. 25,000 fans and a \$250,000 gross If Olson wins, there is a regate at the Polo Grounds. match contract calling for a return Because the 15-round match is bout within 90 days.

blacked out on television in New As Moore and Olson head down York City, the promoters hope for the home stretch of their training CHISWICK, England (A) - Peter a last minute gate rush if the grind for Wednesday's battle of Driver, 22-year-old British six mile weather is favorable. The rest of champions, there is every indicafield. Sullivan curved Bob Lemon d—Flied out for Garcia in 8th. nine-hole turn at Shoreacres Club ture. In John McGraw's first year, shoestring when arrested for im-

Olson, the middleweight champ Since winning the title from Joey who is challenging for Archie's Maxim, Dec. 7, 1952, Moore has title, boxed six rounds Friday at defended three times, twice against Asbury Park, N. J. Moere, who Maxim and once against Harold is supposed to be having trouble making the weight, didn't bother The balding Olson, only 26, nor- to box at all, taking it easy at

in a damage suit being heard, re-mally weighs about 168 but works his Summit, N. J., camp. down to the 160-pound limit for They say now that Archie may SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)—A De- "The only thing that prejudices his middleweight fights. He won weigh less than 175 when they partment of Weights and Measures me is an attorney who takes an title recognition by whipping Ran-jump on the scale at noon Wednes-The Giants won 106 games and employe introduced a frozen chick- hour to say what could be said in dy Turpin, Oct. 21, 1953, for the day in the lobby of Madison Square "Excused from jury duty," said crown vacated by Sugar Ray Rob- Garden. He surprised everybody inson. The Hawaiian-born pride of by coming in at 173 last August San Francisco defended against for Harold Johnson when there Kid Gavilan, Rocky Castellani was the same prefight ballyhoe READ THE DISPLAY ADS and Pierre Langlois. about his weight.

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### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., June 19, 1955

# School Trustees May Rule Next Friday On **Detachment Petition**

A decision on a hotly-contested school issue which has stirred much interest in northwestern Macoupin county and eddied across the line into Morgan, is expected to be reached by the Morgan county board of school trustees when it convenes next Friday afternoon, June 24, at the county superintendent's office here.

terson Smith

does not have a vote.

Sixteen sections and parts of 28

Up To Seven Trustees

Wallace Hembrough, chairman

County Supt. Wilfrid Rice is ex-

officio secretary of the board but

list of witnesses to show that al-

In \$1,300 Check

Scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the conference of county school trustees may result in a decision as sections with an assessed valuation to whether a large territory in the of more than \$3,000,000 is included Modesto area shall be detached in the territory at stake from Northwestern Unit 2 in Macoupin county, and annexed to the Waverly Community Unit district of the Morgan county board of school trustees, presided over the

The taking of testimony on a sessions which were largely atpetition of 265 residents of the tended by Macoupin county resmodesto area for detachment was idents. Other members of the concluded at 6 p.m. Friday at the board of school trustees who will Morgan county court house, More rule on the petition are Mrs. Louthan 30 witnesses testified for and ise Harris, Alfred Hodgson, Rosagainst the proposal at two hear- coe Mawson, Edward Middendorf, ings, the first having been held Robert Houston, and Mrs. Joe Pat-

# **Shetterly Rites** This Afternoon At Carrollton

Shetterly of Carrollton, who died the Modesto territory would best Friday at East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Simpson funeral home. Rev. Glen district and school, the Northwestson funeral home. Rev. Glen district and school, the Northwest- ern Unit directors called a long Manis will be the officiating passist of witnesses to show that all tor and burial will be made in the

Greene county Sept. 13, 1867, the overcome. son of the late James and Sarah Ross Shetterly. He has no close ly was a bachelor. He had been cared for the past year at the Lively Nursing home in East St.

### JOINS AIR FORCE



Francis L. Hudson, Jr., joined the companion were held in jail Sat- They pursued Kirk on foot but

### Funeral Services

Charles E. Vieira

Funeral services for Charles Ed-further investigation. win Vieira will be held Sunday at | Champaign County State's Atty. Rev. W. A. Gardner and the Rev. 16 checks in Champaign, Rantoul, der when he was shot by a clerk former rector of the Catholic Uni
The biggest local prize of all, pounds, three and three-quarter Coughlin and Janet Ehlert. Demwill be made in the Jacksonville this week. story:

Frank L. Robinson

The remains of Frank L. Rob- tine check of business houses in finson, who died at the Soldiers and Champaign the policeman found Sailors Home at Quincy, are at the door of Bush Brothers, a Sailors Home at Quincy, are at the the door of Bush Brothers, a Reavy Funeral Home where the family will meet friends today Inside, he came upon the firm's Rich Landowner from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 check book and a check writing p.m. The Rosary will be recited at machine.

cashing the checks.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) -

8:30 o'clock Monday morning at using various names and signed Circuit Court jury. the Church of Our Saviour, with the name of Henry Sumner, who lived in Milford. Sumper of the hirth of a server of the hi burial in Calvary cemetery.

Joseph B. Shetterly CARROLLTON- Funeral services for Joseph B. Shetterly will

be made in the City cemetery.

Samuel H. Ash al nome with Rev. Henry Spencer maks a noise like a cow?" The \$500,000. officiating.

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TO USE SAME CAR THIS YEAR

Six attorneys representing the John Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of 30 Sunset drive, is demonpetitioners and Northwestern Unit, strating the device that he is using to break the new wheels in for this year's Soap Box Derby. Typographical Union No. 16 of Chitogether with the school trustees, went overtime Friday to complete John is still being sponsored by the Elliott State Bank, but his number has been changed from cago and the I.O.O.F., at Spring- president of the American Legion hospital in Peoria where they will testimony. The petitioners, whose last year to No. 5. When asked why he was using the same car, he said "I still fit." John field testimony was heard June 3, con- placed second the first year that he ran, and last year he won one heat. tended that educational interests in

# **Abduct Woman** though the district has had problems to solve, these have been

CHICAGO (P)-A man wanted in Ralph Huson, a member of the a murder investigation was fatally Northwestern Unit board, testified wounded by police Saturday as he and other valuable prizes and one Shopsmith power tool unit that the board was unanimous in attempted to abduct a woman he trophies in the 18th all-Ameri-ninth, Webster portable tape reselection of a site for a \$500,000 had robbed.

high school, which was approved The man, who identified himself Downs in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, trunk containing spray gun, bench in an election last Tuesday. The as William Kirk, 27, died several August 14. 15 acre site chosen is immediately hours later in a hospital of bullet Besides the \$5,000 first place tric drill, soldering iron and power north of the corporate limits of wounds in the abdomen. Palmyra, on the west of State

tioning in the Jan. 22 murder of championship trophy and a gold Champions showing exceptional Huson told the school trustees the Northwestern Unit is don't be Northwestern Unit is don't be Northwestern Unit is don't be not the Northwestern Unit is doing a Mansour was shot to death in a similar to that presented each year Derby cars also will be recognized for the past 35 years.

Methodist Illinois Conference in good job in administering the holdup of her husband's grocery on to the winner of the Indianapolis with special awards to be presented resided for the past 35 years. school needs, and that the dis- the Near North Side.

trict is looking forward to a super- Kirk still was wanted despite the ior system when the new building fact that another man had been in the world famous boys' amateur Mrs. Jessie Ribble, of near Het- lice said. tick, member of the Northwestern

that "I've never seen a school yet where there couldn't be im-

Seize Cop, Woman

Miss Butta saw a squad car by of the Berby, topped record of 154 in 1952.

Other scholarships to

opened fire. The policemen return- Second place, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; winners also will be awarded tro- 16 at Cookston with burial made ers Club, at which time they will Military services were held at the Forging Operation ed the fire as Miss Butta threw fourth, \$2,000; and fifth, \$1,000. pnies.

Herself to the ground. Kirk hit the Each of these winners also will Each of the 155 champions who CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P-A Cham- Francis Lynch, Carl Willis and finishing next in line are: Sixth, Elgin 17-jewel sweep-second hand paign policeman and a woman Robert Williams were unhurt.

on May 6, and is now stationed at counties followed a trail of forged an auto parked in another alley.

Lackland Air Force Base, San Anchecks which they said the couple an auto parked in another alley.

Policeman Lynch opened the car

Policeman Lynch opened the car dress may contact his parents at The policeman is Lowell E. Col- door, starting to enter, and saw 620 Caldwell street, Jacksonville, or clasure, 34, a member of the Kirk still was holding his revolver. Champaign police force eight Lynch ordered him to drop the Imprisoned Yanks years. He is held in the Piatt Coun-gun and fired when he failed to

ty Jail at Monticello on a charge obey. sour, 59, and his son and daughter. held in Red China.

church on Vandalia Road with the him he and Miss Eldridge passed seized three nights after the mur- Very Rev. Harold W. Rigney, SVD, venir. W. J. Boston officiating. Interment Monticello, Danville and Decatur in a liquor store robbery. Mansour versity of Peiping, China, a prison- of course, is the trip to Akron, a ounces. identified Hatchett as the slayer, er since 1951.

# Bresee said Colclasure told this On June 11 while making a rou- Circuit Court

WATSEKA, Ill. (P)-The will of anniversary ceremonies. He left but returned later and Edward C. Sumner, wealthy land- Mrs. Rigney looked helplessly at Funeral services will be held at made out a quantity of checks owner, was upheld Saturday by a the window where he sat and broke CARROLLTON—Jake Herrin of one-half ounces.

Bush, co-owner of the firm. This died in 1952 at the age of 82. a Hammarskjold aide of her presweek, he and Miss Eldridge began A will he signed June 4, 1949 left ence.

his entire estate to his wife, Clara. Soon she was ushered onto the Charge in the court of Justice J. Is the former Linda Siebenmann. Visit other relatives in nearby company the charge in the court of Justice J. At the Passeyant hospital Mr. munities also. The ill also stipulated that, when plane, still wiping away tears. she dies, nine tenths of the estate Afterwards, she informed report-Simpson funeral home with Rev.

Simpson funeral home with Rev.

Gien Manis in charge. Burial will be made in the City cometery.

SLAP AT SAXOPHONES

Should go to the national organization of the American Red Cross, found him "very sympathetic" but be made in the City cometery.

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"Saxophone!" he exclaimed. "I estate of Sumner, who owned exthank him for the mothers of the Funeral services for Samuel H. thought the saxophone was exclud- tensive farm land near Milford and soldiers," she said. Ash will be held at 3:30 Sunday ed from the world of music. Isn't Stockland and a grain elevator, afternoon at the Williamson funer- it one of those dreadful things that range from \$375,000 to more than LUTHERANS VOTE

musicians in court didn't answer. A suit aimed at breaking the STUDY OF SALARIES will was filed by Aaron Sumner, ST. PAUL, Minn. (P)—A resolu- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craig of Jacksonville at 9:23 a.m. Friday Hammock, Vincennes, were week-HERE TO LEARN RAILROADING a brother of Edward. The defendtion authorizing a study of salaries 833 North Church street are celeat the Passavant hospital, weight end guests of Mrs. Ruth Campbell ed States to learn how best to run trustees of the estate.

rols. Ask anyone who knows heat instructors and training facilities, the jurors returned a verdict in of educating our people in proper favor of the defense.

BOB'S DRIVE IN NOW OPEN - 904 S. MAIN

Byerson Public Library has adopted shopping bags and push carts. Donald W. Kohlstedt, library director, Featuring Dixie Bar-B-Q, also says they keep patrons from clut- other sandwiches. Icy Root Beer tering cabinets, desks and counters and fountain drinks. Hours 4 p.m. with books as they visit various de- till 12 midnight. Closed Mondays. Watch for Grand Opening.

# Wanted Man Slain \$5,000 Scholarship To Derby Winner DETROIT - A record field Bell & Howell motion picture cam-

of 155 champions will race for era and projector; seventh, 21-inch \$15,000 in college scholarships tion set; eighth, complete five-incan Soap Box Derby at Derby corder; and tenth, a power tool

scholarship, the national champion tool kit Kirk had been sought for ques- will receive the beautiful Chevrolet

The official list of prizes at stake lowing the race

Other scholarships to be placed virtually every sport.

ed the fire as Miss Butta threw fourth, \$2,000; and fifth, \$1,000. phies squad car five times but policemen receive trophies. Prizes for those comes to Akron will be given an

# United States Air Force Reserve on May 6, and is now stationed at Checks while authorities of four counties followed a trail of forged him again as he tried to hide in

jold, secretary-general of the United shores of Lake Y-Noah. Nations.

He sat in a windowed seat of an airplane, awaiting the take off, TWO MEN SIXTY after an hour-long stop-over, for San Francisco and the UN's 10th ARRAIGNED ON

into tears. A news photographer this city and William Merritt of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siebenmann,

Glen Manis in charge. Burial will swedish musician was referred to and one tenth to the Iroquois Country of the American Red Cross, found him "very sympathetic" but dalla. Friday by Sheriff Fred Balborn at 9:10 p.m. Thursday, weight born at 9:10 p.m. Thursday afternoon honoring the eight pounds and eight ounces. act in behalf of civilian prisoners. lard and Deputy Leonard Stone. eight pounds and eight ounces. fourth birthday of her son, Michael. Judge A. B. Dale almost jumped. Estimates of the value of the "But I did have a chance to

past several years." The study is to include "methods

perspective regarding salaries." Special for a week

Royal Hawaiian Sundae With FREE plastic dish 30e BOB KAISER'S

North Main & Walnut

tenary Methodist church, Chicago

Joseph E. Fish,

Dies Saturday

# Mrs. Zora Adams Snyder, Native Of grinder, sander and polisher, electional Glasgow, Dies

As Miss Ann Butta, a 38-year-old of the All-American and adver- best design and for the driver band was James Adams and he applauded by the packed court room when she told an attorney restaurant cashier, was returning from work Saturday, police said with 29 Stanley tools to the driver resided until Mrs. Watt's death Power said that the 155 local with the best constructed car. Col- and a son Benjamin H. Adams. Miss Butta said she handed Kirk races from which champions will lins & Aikman Corp., automobile Her second husband, Mr. Snyder \$10 and started to walk away but come to the All-American in Akron which champions will upholstery manufacturer, will pre- also preceded his wife in death. the County 4-H tour to be held June in the County 4-H tour to be held June in Hoots, Barbara Winder, Edith Miss Butta saw a squad car ap- of the Derby, topping the previous driver with the best upholstered daughter, Mrs. Eileen Myrol, car. The kit contains equipment for daughter of Mrs. Watt, who still field.

lives at Cookston. there.

wrist watch with Soap Box Derby Births inscription on the back, and a Soap Box Derby racing diploma. Likewise, each local champion wins the specially-designed T. H. Keating plaque, named for the general 211 East Wolcott street became plaque, named for the general 211 East wolcott street became the specially-designed T. H. Keating plaque, named for the general 211 East wolcott street became plans were discussed for the local ing squad, Junior Anders, James manager of Chevrolet. Champions the parents of a daughter born at club achievement program which Cockerill, Jr., Richard Lashmet, may keep the All-American racing 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Pas- will be given at the meeting of Charles Shipley, William Cumby helmets, shirts and city flags as savant hospital and weighing eight the Evening Unit of the Home William Blackburn, James Akers race mementoes.

of passing worthless checks.

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The passavant nospital "At the Passavant nospita City Jail without charge pending scription given by Hassan Manthe release of American soldiers race, Shell Oil Co. as in the past ounces. sour, 59, and his son and daughter.
The description also fitted William Mrs. Addie Rigney also hoped to light the Black of Jacksonville Tuesday, June 14, at the home of sersmith conducted the regular Sat-2:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God John J. Bresee said Colclasure told liam Hatchett, 28. Hatchett was mention the plight of her son, the testant keeps his helmet as a sou-

> racing weekend of thrills and ex- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randell Woodson and Phyllis Akers. A clar-For a while it looked as though citement and the stay at Derby- Bradshaw of 324 West Court street inet solo was played by Doris \$20 for speeding. she would be unable to see the town, the official home of the a son at 10:22 p.m. Friday at the Akers, and Sandra Cowhick and states man, Dag Hammarsk- champions on the picturesque Passavant hospital, weight 10 Linda Lashmett were in charge of license when his care

# VAGRANCY CHARGE

es last week.

cent to the vagrancy charge be- Mrs. Robert Gable, became the Methodist church honored their 6:45 lv Ja'ville fore Judge Jack Alfeld and a trial parents of a son born at 3:52 a.m. teacher, Mrs. Roy Coon, at a 7:30 ly Peoria will be held at a later date.

ounces

ATTENTION MASONS!

Stated meeting Harmony Lodge

Glenn S. Heidinger, W. M.

KARACHI, Pakistan (2) - Six ants were the widow and the Sec- of its clergy and lay workers was brating their 49th wedding anni- six pounds and ten ounces. DON'T buy a FURNACE Pakistanis have gone to the Unit- ond National Bank of Danville, adopted Saturday at the closing ses- versary on June 20. Their daugh- Word has been received here of the Hendershott-Agans wedding. sion of the 96th annual synod of ter, Mrs. Frances Zupsich, and the birth of a daughter to S/Sgt. A group of 14 Boy Scouts of construction of new buildings must Our AMERICAN RADIATOR Fur- a railroad. They will take six The plaintiff sought to show that the Augustana Lutheran Church, their granddaughter, Miss Marilyn and Mrs. Howard Spradlin, Sanaces are wholesale plus 10 per cent months advanced training in die- Edward's capabilities were some- The study is to be made by the Zupsich, of Rolla, Mo., are spend- vannah, Ga. The Spradlins are vacation at Boy Scout Camp in to scale showing dimensions of lot We have skilled workmen We can sel locomotive maintenance. Pak- what impaired by his advanced executive council. The resolution ing the weekend with them. Miss former residents here and Mrs. Springfield. They were accompaning the weekend with them. Miss former residents here and Mrs. show you how gas heat can be put istani railroads converted from years. The defense sought to demission ings. The defense sought to demission in the weekend with them. Wiss former residents nere and Mrs. ied by their Scoutmaster, William ings. Clara Craig of Parsons, Kan. was spradlin is the former Betty Bar-Hanback.

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### WANTED

A car washer. Salary and Commission. Contact Service Manager, Cox Buick Co. Inc.

### FOR SALE

and Whitewall Life Protector invited. Tires. 859 Routt St.

# Winchester Class Retired Printer, Has Fifth Reunior

Joseph Ezra Fish, 80 year old re- reunion of the graduating class of and Janine were here the latter tired printer, who resided at 232 1932 of Winchester High School was part of the week with his mother, Westminster street, died early Sat- held at New Salem State Park Mrs. Orpah Vineyard, enroute to

Mr. Fish was born in Cass county, Mrs. Sims in Petersburg, where at Bloomington, came Friday for a August 12, 1873. He was united in a brief business meeting the same weekend with her father, William marriage with Miss Anna Scott in officers and planning committee Balsley and Mrs. Balsley. Another 1905 in Jacksonville, Mrs. Fish died were elected for the coming year, daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mills, and They are as follows: Harold Mor- family, Galesburg, came Saturday Mr. Fish learned the printer's ris, President; Lucille B. Summers, for the weekend. trade when quite young. For many Secretary; and Ernest Hart, Treas- Miss Sue Harper left Saturday years he was a linotype operator for urer; with Martin Turner, Harold for Kansas City to attend the wedthe Jacksonville Daily Journal, and Morris, Ralph Hawk, Ernest Hart, ding of her rommate at Kansas served as assistant foreman of the Lillie Mae O'Donnell, Frances Tur- University ner, Lucille Summers, Iola Brown He was a charter member of Jack- and Jesse Jameson as the Planning in Belleville with Mrs. Erma Caulonville Typographical Union No. Committee.

Members attending were Floyd Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville. After working for the Jacksonville Priest, Harrisburg, Ark.; Lucille Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Selway ournal for more than 10 years, Mr. Suter Sims, Petersburg; Loretta and two children have moved to Fish went to Springfield where he Suter Jennings, Springfield; Loren Sherman, Tex., where Mr. Selway was employed on newspapers there Batley, Pittsfield; Elmo Smith, El- will be associated with Mrs. Tuckfor some time before going to Chi- sie Bean Smith, Martin Turner, er's Corporation. The apartment cago where he was employed until Frances Hester Turner, Lucille which they have occupied on E. his retirement about 15 years ago. Groce, Lillie Mae Coughlin O'Don- Jefferson will be occupied by Mr. Upon his retirement Mr. Fish re- nell, and Lucille Balke Summers, and Mrs. James Dudley and son. burned to Jacksonville. He always Winchester. maintained an interest in the print-

Mr Fish was a member of Cen-

Legion Auxiliary Election

Auxiliary at their meeting this past make their home one brother, week. Other officers elected were Becky and Nancy Watson of Harry Fish, of Evanston, Ill., who Mrs. Cliff Allen, first vice presi- Pittsfield are visiting their aunt. is 95 years old. He also leaves a dent; Mrs. Barney Taylor, second Mrs. Ralph Peak, while their parnumber of nieces and nephews. vice president; Mrs. Dave Welch, ents are on a vacation Funeral services will be held Sun-third vice president; Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lashmett, secretary; Mrs. Clyde had as supper guests Tuesday eve-Cody & Son Memorial Home with North, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret ning, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schlie-Rev. John M. Collins officiating. Towell, sergeant at arms; Mrs. ker, Ronald and Mina, of Wicken-

> Balke, and Mrs. Kaltschnee were children. elected delegates to the state convention in Springfield, with Mrs. Military Rites nates. Members voted to pay the ost of registration for delegates. For Pvt. Young cost of registration for delegates. refreshment committee.

GLASGOW— Mrs. Izora (Zora) beginning their third year of ser-V. Adams Snyder, 93 year old vice with the Methodist church of Jacksonville Meet At Kilver Home

Members of the Winchester Workfact that another man had been in the world famous boys' amateur for the drivers whose cars are indicted and is awaiting trial, poracing event was announced today for the drivers whose cars are found. She and to Glasgow in 1892. Her first husby W. G. Power, executive director judged to have the best brakes and to Glasgow in 1892. Her first husThursday afternoon Wands Robin. Thursday afternoon. Wanda Robin- ed. room when she told an attorney that "I've never seen a school to the day took at the day the day took at the day the day the d

During the business session plans The flowers were cared for by 23, at which time the clubs will Winder and Juanita Winder tour the cheese factory at Pitts- Casketbearers were Kenneth Gar-

On July 1 a tour is planned for ders, Herschell Brown, Herbert Kirk spotted the squad car and "on the line" on race day are: Sponsors of the first five place Funeral services were held June members of the Winchester Work- Brown and Jerry Moore, go through Deppe's Department Winchester cemetery in charge of store and the Lucky Boy bread the Julian Wells Post of the Ameribakery in Jacksonville, which will can Legion with Wilbur Moore servbe followed by a picnic at the park ing as commander, assisted by the and swimming.

pounds, three and three-quarter Bureau at 8 o'clock, July 19, at the and Lee Brown. CHICAGO (A) — The 77-year-old awards will be given. Collins & At the Passavant hospital Mr. Charles Berry of Bluffs are invited.

Legion Han, to which the club mothers and friends of the club are invited.

Top Notchers 4-H Club onstrations were given by Jesse fractions of laws.

were played. Mrs. Elmo Gregory of Winchester freshments were served by Mrs. ing been charged. became the parents of a daughter Akers.

born at the Passavant hospital, The next meeting was announced driving a car with defective brakes. weight seven pounds, seven and for June 22 at the home of Jesse Wayne Herring was lined so for having an invalid wheel tax stick-Winchester Notes

Herrin pleaded guilty to the cago on Friday, June 7. Mrs. Martin Calif. The Dombraski family will

William Merritt pleaded inno- A Greenfield couple, Mr. and The S. G. Smith Class of the AM Friday at the Passavant hospital, picnic supper on Wednesday eve- 8:30 ar Chicago 10:45 ar Ja'ville weight seven pounds and thirteen ning at the home of Mrs. Mary

Dolan. E. W. CRAIGS WILL OBSERVE A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Markillie, Jacksonville, Illinois 49th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mrs. William Suttles of route five Beardstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Miss Alice Mudd, and attended TO CONTRACTORS AND PUBLIC

Hunter AFB, Ga. The child was dren are living here with Mr. and born on June 5 and has been Mrs. I. L. Kimmel while Gene Kimmel is serving with the Armed Forces at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

No. 3, A. F. & A. M., Monday, 1949 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, June 20. 5 p.m. Work. Two- Avenue Cities Service gas station, Fri., Sat 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. good condition, with radio, heater XXX. Visiting Brethren cordially located at Morton at Lincoln. will Sun. 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Closed be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays. Watch for Grand Open-

urday morning at Passavant Mem- After a potluck dinner and a tour their home in Houston, Tex. after orial Area Hospital where he had of the village, the members ad- a visit with relatives in Princeton. journed to the home of Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bouseman,

The sixth annual reunion will be went to Chicago Thursday for comheld in June 1956 either at Nichols mencement exercises of the Uniat which their son-in-law, Don Gil-Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee was elected Gilchrist will interne at St. Francis

Burial will be in Diamond Grove Richard Blackburn, historian and burg, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Joe cemetery.

Mrs. Dana O'Donnell, chaplain.

Worrell and Bert Smothers, and The past president, Mrs. Merle Mr. and Mrs. Rex Worrell and

church with Elder Lonnie Moore and Elder Dean Spencer officiating. The young soldier lost his life in an

rett, Arthur Garrett, William An-

following: Chaplain, Eddie Evans; A fun festival for all county 4-H sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Christison: poys and girls will be held at 8 color bearers, James Cockerill and

the Passavant hospital, weight, 10 given by Linda Lashmett, Peggy city hall, at which a number of fines were imposed for various in-

Donald Surratt drew a fine of

Andrew Jackson was fined \$10 pounds, two and three-fourth recreation at which time games license when he drove his car. Robert Doyle was fined \$8 for At 6:16 a.m. Saturday Mr. and At the close of the meeting re- overtime parking, four offenses hav-LaVerne Hickey was fined \$5 for

Other fines included one for park-

ing on the wrong side of a street; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Martin of Chi- Dombraski and family, of Salinas, one for parking in a restricted zone; time parking in front of the post

# BYERLY AIRLINES

ONE ROUND TRIP DAILY Jacksonville-Peorla-Chicago AM

9:00 ly Chicago 10:10 lv Peoria For Reservations Phone Municipal Airport

### NOTICE

All applications for permits for

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Clarence Wooten, Building Inspector.

BOB'S DRIVE IN NOW OPEN-904 S. MAIN Featuring Dixie Bar-B-Q, also

other sandwiches. Icy Root Beer and fountain drinks. Open Tues. Effective today Walker's Morton Wed., Thurs 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Farm Adviser O. O. Mowery of Macoupin county is shown as he greets the crowd of 200 present for the annual inspection tour of the U.I. experiment field located near Carlinville.



Did your alfalfa turn yellow this spring? It might have been caused by poor drainage, for alfalfa doesn't like to get wet feet. More probably your field needs limestone, says Bob Steele, who is in charge of the experiment field.

The photo shows the crowd looking at a late August seeding of alfalfa that, thanks of plant foods almost imperative, five years ago. to soil treatment, made two and a quarter tons of hay on the first cutting. The adjacent field he said in the foreground has had no treatment. Many of the plants are yellow, and the first cutting yield was only 750 pounds per acre.

Up to Growers

# County Wheat Growers To Vote On Quotas This Week... At Dixon Springs

be held on Saturday, June 25, from port price would be established voting places have been des- endum. With this announcement, The cable-type scratcher that Bill the past four years have been: ignated for the 18 townships in wheat growers have all the necesNo treatment: corn, 54; soyMercan county foots before weight the past four years have been:
No treatment: corn, 54; soyNo treatment: corn, 54; soyN Morgan county.

All farmers whose farms will referendum.

gan county are:

Leonard I. Wood, alternate.

mittee in charge: Howard E. Beck- of support. er, chairman; Cary F. Strang, vice ber; and Cornelius J. Lonergan, wheat growers voting on June 25 "thanks."

charge: Roy E. Nickel, chairman; the transitional parity price, or man dooperates again. charge: Roy E. Nickel, chairman; the transitional parity price, or man cooperates again.

Virgil G. Beauchamp, vice chair—about \$1.19 a bushel for those farm-

1956 wheat crop of not less than \$1.81 a bushel, national average, has been announced by the Department of Agriculture, according to Charles R. Gibson, chairman of the Morgan county committee. Rate Set At \$2.36 The announced minimum support rate will be in effect in the com-

the referendum on June 25.

# Meredosia Firm Hires Agronomist

man, Wednesday began his new also \$2.16, minus storage. he has spent three years in the there will be no discount for soft tendencies to excel in these traits. E. Patterson from the 123rd Psalm. inches at any time and let it do Marines and has worked with Dar- wheat.

# At Dixon Springs

have more than 15 acres of wheat The announced minimum sup- with three strands of barbed wire, wheat, 32; hay, 2.3 tons. for grain in 1956 are eligible to port for 1956 reflects 76 percent of around which were wrapped sev
The announced minimum sup- with three strands of barbed wire, wheat, 32; hay, 2.3 tons.

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Wheat, 32; hay, 2.3 tons. the estimated "transitional" wheat eral burlap sacks and baling wire. the rotation during that period was: igan, 4 per cent; Nebraska, Iowa, The five polling places in Mor-parity price of \$2.38 per bushel. It is about 12 feet long and 4 inches No treatment: \$45.55 The support level is set in accord- in diameter. The sacks were soaked Treated: \$87.71. Townships 13-8, 13-9, 14-8, and ance with the law which provides with a 5 percent DDT-oil solution. school, Franklin. Committee in charge: Everett Johnson, chair-man: Arthur Mayberry, vice chair-man: Arthur Mayberry, vice chair-man average the other end was tied about one 14-9 will vote at the Franklin High for a variable level on the basis One end of the scratcher was tied charge: Everett Johnson, chair- The minimum national average the other end was tied about one man; Arthur Mayberry, vice chair- rate of \$1.81 per bushel for 1956- foot from the ground on a short man; Arthur Mayberry, vice chair-man; Jacob Paluska, member; and crop wheat will not be reduced but post. It was put in the Wells paswill be increased if a combination ture. Old "Twenty Grand" had Townships 13-10-11, 14-10, and of the wheat parity price and the about 1,000 flies on him when the 14-11 will vote at the LaCrosse supply percentage on July 1, 1956 Lumber company, Woodson. Comindicates a higher minimum level Lumber company, Woodson. Com- indicates a higher minimum level other 20 bulls in the pasture were week later) we can find just the pearing in Illinois. It's going into cash, and 62 per cent are bought summer. chairman; R. G. Leavell, member; and Cornelius J. Lonergan.

Up to Growers | week later) we can find just the cities, roads, parks, factory grounds on credit.

Are Farm

Grain Company office, Alexander. and price support will average was seeded to annual and timothy state has lost 1,500,000 acres of teresting to compare prices of selected this year, college officials will be invited to stay and inspect Souza and Harnett Pate.

Souza and Harnett Pate. Committee in charge: Harold E. Cockin, chairman; Marvin L. Martin, vice chairman; William Swain,

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Cockin, ch do not exceed their allotments. Silage and hay. Alternate strips are counties the size of Lake County values in the United States are will also let visitors to bring a picnic basket and lunch Bessie Fernandes, Miss Sonjia attendall three see various stages at Molecular County values in the United States are attendall three see various stages at Molecular County values in the United States are attendall three see various stages at the county values in the United States are attendall three see various stages at the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values attendable to the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values are united by the county values in the United States are attendable to the county values attendable to the county value attendable to the county values attendable to the county value at member; and Lloyd A. Stevens, When quotas are in effect, the pro- made into silage and the other attendal three see various stages at Illini Grove, the picnic area on Souza.

When quotas are in effect, the pro- made into silage and the other ducer who exceeds his allotment strips into hay. The silage is being in the development of crops live the development of cro Townships 15-10, 15-11, and 16-10 will vote at the Morgan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, American Bankers Building, Jacksonville. Committee in charge: George F. Fox, chairman; Harry L. Killam, vice chairman; Roy W. Newbeyn manyles.

Townships 15-10, 15-11, and 16-10 will vote at the Morgan County has been than 15 acres for the wideman silo and the Wideman silo and the Wideman silo and the Wideman shed. Next winter the two feeds will be come than they have been at any loss of the change in relation to farm in come than they have been at any loss.

Cook County has been the biggest loss.

Next winter the two feeds will be see which method of storing and feeding the crop gives the best results. One pleasing thought occurred to us when we were making.

Townships 15-10, 15-11, and 16-10 will be subject to a marking of the hay in the Wideman silo and the Wideman silo and the Wideman shed. Next winter the two feeds will be come than they have been at any loss. Occording to the comparison with feeding the crop gives the best results. One pleasing thought occording to the comparison with farm income than they were in most of the years 1911 through the comparison with farm income than they were in most of the years 1911 through the comparison with farm income than they were in most of the years 1911 through the campus. Others will find lunch are higher in relation to farm in the development of crops, live-day of the change in the development of crops, live-day of the change in the development of crops, live-day of the change in the place in the past 30 years, and it has been most rapid since 1945. Cook County has been the biggest to a mar-higher in relation to farm in the development of crops, live-day of the change in the campus of the comparison with farm income than they were in many of the change in the campus of the comparison with farm income than they have been at any of the campus of the comparison with

in charge: George F. Fox, chairman; Harry L. Killam, vice chairman; Roy W. Newbery, member; and Edward Scott, alternate.

Townships 15-12, 16-11, 16-12, and 16-13 will vote at the American Legion Hall, Chapin. Committee in Legion Hall, Chapin. Committee Legion Hall,

man; James B. Anderson, mem- ers who stay within their farm A mild break of sore mouth ocman; James B. Anderson, member; and Elton R. Hinners, alternate.

\*\*Stand Elton R. Hinners, alternate.\*\*

\*\*Wheat acreage allotment. Those who exceed their farm wheat acreage allotments will not be eligible for wheat price support.\*\*

\*\*Stand Elton R. Hinners, alternate.\*\*

\*\*Stand Elt against infection in the lambs about recreational uses often take land that isn't well adapted to cropping.

Perhaps we can get a better picture of the relative value of farmsore mouth is much like small-pox But, Case points out, cities and land by comparing the combined vaccination in children. The pure-breds were not vaccinated, since breds were not vaccinated, since farm land. they already had the infection and Case thinks future generations The value of all of these items at vaccination is only a preventive may wonder why we have been recent prices is about ten times Loan rates for 1955 wheat have measure. The small blisters caused so extravagant in the use of our the net farm income for one year, mercial wheat states if wheat grow-ers approve marketing quotas in the countries are very lealous of the time average.

Loan rates for 1955 wheat have by the sore mouth virus form land for some purposes. European which is about equal to the long-around the lips of the lambs and countries are very lealous of the time average. around the lips of the lambs and countries are very jealous of the time average. The price announcement followed Wallace T. Hembrough, office make nursing difficult. The disease use of good farm land and control. The facts listed above do not

the damage is soon repaired. son have been busy dividing the problems," Case says. The rate for farm-stored wheat cow herd and putting the bulls in Morgan county is \$2.16 per with them. The cow herd of about bushel for No. 1 hard winter wheat. 300 cows is divided into 12 groups, W.S.C.S. NAOMI CIRCLE ing station located at Purdue University is testing hybrid, crossbred Jack Wasson, former Harrisburg Country warehouse loan rate is with one bull for each group. Two PLANS JULY PICNIC lines of purebred cattle are being duties as sales manager of the These are minimum rates sub-developed. One line, is being se. The Naomi Circle of W.S.C.S. A.E.C. Plant Foods Co., Meredosia. ject to any increase reflected in lected for rapid gaining ability and met Wednesday, June 15, at the

daughter, Nancy date and will be available at the putting out cigarettes when you Rex Fous and Mrs. Leota Hon-Lynn, will move to Meredosia soon, Morgan County A. S. C. office. vacation this summer.

# Management Responsible For Yields

ood bookkeeping system is desired Just because such and such a field was limed in such and such a year

imes better, during the same March 1954 to March 1955.

and other similar uses.

Parks, golf courses and other net farm income.

tain terminals, namely, Chicago, East St. Louis and St. Louis will with colving about finished from many uses, and roadways are priced.

With colving about finished With calving about finished, States. As our population grows, be \$2.36 per bushel for No. 1 hard George Cmarik and Oakley Robin- we may be faced with the same

He graduated from the agron-omy department of the U.I. College Discounts for eligible wheat will traits. Bulls are put with these of Agriculture in 1949 Since then be the same as last year, except lines of cows that have shown Devotions were given by Mrs. R. cut your grass shorter than 22

Marines and has worked with Dar-ling's and Swift's plant foods di-ling's and Swift's plant foods di-the 1955 wheat price support pro-To help prevent forest fires, use were served at the close of the lawn special of Illinois. to be held in July. Refreshments lawn specialists at the University

# First Roasting Ears In Jersey Raised By Brooks

# **Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter**

### nuch money on unneeded elements. MIDWEST LAND VALUES ROSE LAST 12 MONTHS

Prices of farmland in the mid-

bread-basket of plant nutrients, but were 2 per cent higher than a year

midwest states for the 12 Jacksonville high school. working. The scratcher was made Treated: corn, 98; soybeans, 30; individual states were: Illinois and Missouri, 2 per cent; Kansas and

National Averages. For the U.S. over March a year ago.

Farm Economist H. C. M. Case Many people think so, but only August 31. Families are especially swine, horse and sheep barns. Townships 15-8, 15-9, 16-8, and 16-9 will vote at the Alexander Grain Company office, Alexander.

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Games were played and prizes awarded to Vivian Albright, Lydia awarde

A modern highway takes 30 to with farm income were in 1933,

The price announcement followed an earlier statement by Secretary manager, states that the tentative manager, states that the tentative meless secondary infections occur, and the support rates for cer-

L. H. Simerl Department of Agricultural Economics

and purebred lines of chickens for

days of August. Plans were made for the picnic the fighting for you, according to

Plowland & Meadow A SCENE AT THE F.H.A. CONVENTION



yielded an income of \$42.84, five March than the year before. Each Palmyra, left, as he congratulates Becker as the rep- Charles Dorsey, Franklin; Glen Ringhausen and Albert showed a decline of 2 per cent from resentative of 24 counties in the state contest. In the W. Friedel, Hardin; James R. Williamson, Jacksonville;

center is Gerald Kuster, vocational agriculture teacher, Rex O. Tracy, Meredosia; Harold Williamson, Virden;

Price increases for farmland in who has been Becker's adviser during his four years at Thomas G. Lucas, Waverly; Gale N. Halemeyer, Brus-

sary facts before voting in the to control flies on cattle is really beans, 21; wheat, 19: hay, 1 ton. from 2 to 7 per cent. Increases for F.H.A. movement in Illinois during the past 25 years Armistead, Barry.

Organized tours of the college will start each day at 9 a. m. CST Northminster (10 a.m. DST) at Morrow Plots at and Minnesota, 6 per cent; and Indiana and Ohio, 7 per cent.

Plans 'OpenHouse' the corner of Mathews Street and Gregory Drive, Urbana. On rainy Gleaners Class days visitors will report to Room
135, Animal Sciences Laboratory,
Tholds Meeting

Tours will include visits to the URBANA - Farm families and Morrow Plots, the oldest soil ex-Who is buying farmland? In the anyone else who is interested in periment field in the U. S., Animal U.S. as a whole, 70 per cent of the seeing the inside workings of Uni
Sciences Laboratory, Horticulture

The president Field Picker and buyers are farmers and 30 per versity of Illinois College of Agri-greenhouses and plots, Agriculture for the scripture part of the 9th cent are nonfarmers. About 38 per culture are coridally invited to Engineering Research Laboratory, chapter of Luke, and Mrs. Vivian URBANA-Farm land is disap- cent of the farms are paid for in attend three open house tours this Agronomy South Farm with its ex- Albright offered the opening prayperiments in field crops and soils. er. Twelve members answered roll Dates are Thursday, June 30; special tillage experiments and in- with a Bible verse. There were Are Farmland Prices Too High? Friday, July 29, and Wednesday, formal visits to the dairy, beef, three guests.

Most of the change has taken come for one year. Land values in the development of crops, live- the campus. Others will find lunch

The Gleaners Class of North-



Fair time will be here before you know it.

The office at the fairgrounds was opened last week. Miss Jane Wilson, who has been on the job for the Journal Courier. past two summers, will be there from 8 to 5 each day,

Catalogs for the 1955 fair are now being distributed. The Morgan County Fair will be held the first four They can be had at the fairgrounds office, the Elm City cafe, Chamber of Commerce. Farm Bureau and the The fairgrounds are in the best shape ever. The

with the exception of Saturday when she will lock up grandstand has been strengthened and painted, the new sewer system is in and a pole barn, the first per-The photograph shows Miss Wilson and Ross Crow- manent unit in the long-range building program, will be completed before Aug. 1.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS croft, fair secretary.

# **Editorial Comment**

### DRIPPING FAUCETS

The signs continue to mount that Americans in high WASHINGTON P - Two venerplaces do altogether too much ill-considered talking about able men-Sir Winston Churchill

This is a delicate matter, since there are always taken time out to answer newsplenty of complaints on the other hand that government men's questions does too much in secret. But there ought to be a distinction ducked nothing he was asked at between dispensing useful information and ropping casual a giant news conference in the opinions about explosive topics.

The latest offender on this score is Vice President room full of newsmen. Nixon. He referred to the coming Big Four conference as prime minister and Adenauer as perhaps the "world's last chance to settle differences chancellor of West Germany, had peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

The clear meaning of that remark is that if the Big country out of the ruins of war Four talks fail then war is almost a certainty. The record into new confidence does not show a single top Western or Soviet official likely Churchill is 80. Adenauer 79. Just to attend the conference who supports such a view.

The expressed attitude of President Eisenhower and Churchill, tired out by years, re-Secretary of State Dulles is that an unsatisfactory meeting would not materially damage the world situation, of the German government They have tried in fact to minimize the importance of big Round, rosy-cheeked Churchill power talks, including the proposed "meeting at the sum- English language. The square-

Nixon's words suggest that such discussions are al-cheekbones in a face done over most a matter of life and death for free men. He embar-tering auto accident rassed both the President and the State Department by Churchill's voice was warm as his carelessly offered comment.

Admittedly, our public officials and lawmakers are terse, unsmiling, and he spoke in under great and constant pressure. If they are willing to German talk at all, they are bombarded with bids from TV panels. Adenauer, onetime mayor of Cologne, who lived in obscurity undiscussion groups, radio forums, luncheon clubs, and what der Hitler, has led his country back not. Reporters press in upon them every time they stick a into the sun since he became head foot out of the office.

This, of course, is the great, energetic American way. Now it has not only been given You can't stop people from going after public figures. You independence again but has been

But the figures themselves have got to keep their needs its brains and manpower in heads. If they're going to be available—and they should the defense against Russia. be-they've got to develop a keen sense about what to auer to Moscow, presumably about say and how to say it.

Too many do not seem to have it. They mutter some- a goal: the reunification of West thing casually, and then hours or days later are greatly Germany with Communist - held surprised to learn they have kicked off an uproar. There- East Germany. after they are busy explaining that they really said some- goal to be bought at any price. thing else, or were misinterpreted, or quoted "out of con- What if the Russians offered a

The whole routine can get pretty silly. The apologies ance and stand neutral in Europe? at the apartment of former Vice in of a B-36." and cover-ups and embarrassments that usually follow Long ago Adenauer said any Ger- President Barkley. one of these performances can make high officials look "dumbbell or a traitor." Asked no longer had the use of the State M. Robsion, Jr., (R-Ky) brought item appearing here recently which like confused schoolboys.

"Think before you speak" is a rather trite little say- he said Germany would wind up rely on cabs. But, he said, he couldn't with the statement. ing. But it's still good advice, and it ought to have a branda Russian satellite if it let itself whistle loud enough to attract them and as a result was continually to have a brandbe neutralized.

Cafritz "It was a half truth," we're them and as a result was continually to have a brandthem and a sate a brandthem and a sate a brandthem are the sate a brandth new ring in the ears of quite a few Washington officials. Adenauer has the reputation of late for appointments.

### HISTORIC EVENT IN LABOR

The agreement reached between the Ford Motor ing him an easy mark either. Company and the United Automobile Workers is unques- and guess by delaying a direct excellent results. tionably an historic settlement. For all practical purposes answer to their invitation to Mosit accepts the principle of the guaranteed annual wage. cow.

First off, the public reaction to this accord must be about Germany's future policy tradition, the British embassy of a better business, a better home, and one of gratitude that a long and costly strike was averted. once Adenauer dies or grows too fered strawberries and cream at a better wife" Both sides seemed earnestly bent on reaching a settlement week Germany would live up to its of Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

AN ORGANIZATION called "Husbands Anonymous" has been rather than solidifying their differences. And, thankfully, obligations to the West. He looks the negotiations were largely free of the loud recrimina- like a man who will keep his word. tions which too often have marked such disputes in the

As for the agreement itself, it represents a genuine compromise. The UAW originally sought a plan that would assure workers their full wage throughout the year. The company's initial proposal did not contain any con- know it, but he's playing second cession to the guarantee principle.

Later the union reduced its demands to a request for It's okay for campers to blaze the a guarantee that would give the workers 80 per cent of trail, but not with dropped cigarets strawberry festival. Members scramtheir regular wage during lay-off periods.

posed to create a 55 million dollar reserve fund. Out of are in the family how many vacathis, payments would be made to workers over a period of 26 weeks of idleness. In combination with existing unemployment compensation, these would amount to from 60 to 65 per cent of their normal take-home pay.

At the first the union rejected this plan. But after tion spots will satisfy everybody some haggling over details, especially of its application to different regions, the UAW accepted it and that became the basis of the settlement.

Whether you call it a partially guaranteed annual wage or simply a supplement to unemployment benefits pay for what the kids are going to doesn't really matter. In fact it would seem to be both, give you for Fathers Day The important thing is union and company agree on wider responsibility for the worker in times of stress.

It will now be widely assumed that this accord will set a pattern not only for the motor industry but for many other industries as well. Likely this will be so. But it should Blessed be God, even the Father be apparent that the cost of such plans will make them of our Lord Jesus Christ, the altogether too burdensome for some industries, particular- all comforts.-II. Cor. 1:3. ly those now suffering some distress, like coal and textiles.

Thus, insofar as this new principle of protection is applied, it would seem to presage the growth of a privileg- comforters.-Nowell. ed worker class in the large industries with healthy re-

There is another aspect to this matter. A guaranteed be ashamed, but they shall speak new rigidity into the industrial system. Wanton and introduce Psalm- 127:5. new rigidity into the industrial system. Workers enjoying the privilege will be slow to change jobs. Employers, Children are God's apostles, day thinking of the burden, will hesitate a bit before hiring and hope and peace. Lowell. new people. The mobility and flexibility which have long been features of the American economy will be somewhat

Security for the worker is obviously a desirable goal. from watching for Indians. But as we move toward it we must be extremely careful not to eliminate the risk-taking, the pliability, the spirit al monument, New Mexico, with good kings, when they happened to turned to the allurements of easy of adventure that have made our economy so continuously an area of about 50 miles, is ac- be good, so zealous about keeping and downward paths. Ancient rich in promise.

Our steady upward advance to new levels of econom- Hawks are believed to have the peoples surrounding them? It was wages of sin are not always apparic accomplishment has always been our ultimate guarantee sharpest vision of all creatures - not merely a national zeal, a con- ent they are always paid. of security.

# The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

time past, had also faced a ball-

about there the similarity ends.

was witty, jovial, a master of the

The Russians have invited Adenthe future of Germany. He and

about it at his news conference, Department's limousine, he had to the House to rare, rapt attention alleged that the V. P. had never at- fee, tea, milk.

He has let them cool their heels Acheson uses it all the time, with home; and I lost my wife.

There are some misgivings here serve free strawberries. Following for me, may I say that I later got

# BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN There is many a beau who doesn't time.



An Ohio woman was fined \$50 for pulling a neighbor's hair. We have a hunch she thought it was worth it.

### **THOUGHTS**

Happy is the man that hath his ulver ful of them: they shall not

by day sent forth to preach of love

iron works, in 1644, were exempt from paying taxes and exempt 34:3) in chapters that tell of so ing. Modern peoples called to a

# The Hat and the Ring



# Washington News Notebook

## Taxicabs—Strawberries—Air Slang— Army Service-Job Dodge-Fishing

By DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE **NEA Staff Correspondents** 

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A while Translation: "He's an Aircraft salmon to be found in the U.S. reunited Germany if the Germans back former Secretary of State Performance Engineer who works a At least that's what the office would abandon their Western Alli- Dean Acheson was late for dinner slide rule in the glass-enclosed cab- of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R- fruit cup, tomato, eggplant, lamb ably be syndicated. But the actor

them and as a result was continually us how terrible it is when young told. "Neither has he ever attended

with, even when the bargainers to Acheson's office a silver-plated their heads. I was 38 years old when straight. his cab-calling dilemma.

THE EASIEST WAY to cause a the year with the words riot in capital eating circles is to "But before you start feeling sorry

Unfortunately, the more than 1000 formed in the State Department.

one day by Rep. Cleveland M. Bail- to work is gone, or until it's too dark general a couple of months to re- Oil company filling station on West ev (D-WVa) as a gift from his state outside to start or camp fires that are left burning, bled for the free portions and in- anniversary meeting in San Fran-

in the greenhouse."

stead of thanks Bailey got com- cisco this month he's going to try Ford responded with a new plan of its own. It pro- It depends on how many there plaints that there weren't enough salmon fishing for the first time in his angling career. He's set to go HEARD IN THE Pentagon: "He's to the northwest corner of Maine, an APE who works an idiot stick called the Rangeley Region, where the lakes contain the best game

best among the Jews sought above

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

# A Young and Good King

the Southern Kingdom, with its tious practices which were asso- very fatiguing. But they are-it is a capital in Jerusalem, and the rule ciated with idolatry. The lapse of wonderful experience. over two of the 12 tribes, after the Jewish people into idolatry althe disruption of the Jewish people ways meant a moral collapse. into two kingdoms after the reign The religion of the Jews, as the You've been spelling my name of Solomon-this Josiah stands in Old Testament reveals it, was not wrong. I want it spelled right bethe Old Testament and in the his- always upon the high plane to cause I'm going to be a champ. It's tory of kings, as a conspicuous ex- which it developed—that is, the Poirier—not Poirer—Remember it ample of a good young man and conception of a God who was a -Gene Poirier, welterweight comer God of the whole world and that a good king.

Though the record is not clear, the Jews themselves were a chosen young man. His father, King Amon, ness and fullness of that develop- average American family who ruled only two years before ment is in many of the Psalms -Dr. L. James Lewis of Pittsburgh God does not comfort us to make his own servants conspired and and in the chapters of Isaiah, not us comfortable but to make us killed him, left a record of evil. to mention all the high points of His grandfather, King Manasseh, what men found in the earnestness search are really fantastically inthough he repented late in life and of their search for God. sought to undo the evil he had done, One sees the early emphasis upon

had been a particularly bad man the purity of family life and the and king during most of his career. concern for social welfare in sanigood counsel Josiah may have had, sponsibility of the individual to the quarter of all employed women. when he became king, at eight health of the tribal community. years of age, much credit is due It was this that the wisest and READ THE DISPLAY ADS

to the young king himself.

The testing time came as he all to maintain grew old eonugh to think and act If we would but understand it. for himself. And the record is par- there are idolatries in modern life ticularly pleasing (II Chronicles that are quite as evil and corruptmuch evil.

Why were the saints and proph- Christian gospel and the example The Gila Cliff Dwelling nation- ets of Israel and Judah and the and teaching of Christ, have often cessible only by foot or horseback. the religion of the people free from temptations in modern forms are the contaminations of the pagan no less destructive." Though the about eight times as sharp as cern for a religion of their own. It Testament teaching is fresh and was a matter of moral integrity, vital in the twentieth century.

tended a party thrown by Gwenn

The next day there was delivered while reserve service hangs over point out. Happy to set the record were American occupation author- whistle from Barkley with the mes- World War II came along, volun- CORRESPONDENTS and photogities. The Russians are not find- sage that here was the solution to teered and served four years. As a raphers covering Ike are relieved result I lost my business; I lost my that he has gotten himself a small plane to fly to his house in Gettys Then he got the biggest hand of burg and back. They hated the fast pace along the highway between Gettysburg and Washington which

> the official White House convoy al-They follow Ike's small plane in one they charter, which is small

"Husbands Anonymous" has been will accommodate his THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of eager guests knew what was com- On weekends when a member feels the Mellon Institute of Industry ing. Before the affair was half over the urge to work in the garden, trial Research better move fast to permits in the city they had gobbled up the huge sup- tackle a do-it-yourself project, or protect its new chairman, retiring ply. As one diplomat's wife ex- is pressured by the little lady to do Army Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgplained between mouthfuls, "They're same, he rushes to the 'phone and way. With several weeks still to go Chapin much better for the liver than the calls for help. One or more mem- in the Pentagon before moving to The Greek Theater in the west champagn which we can have any- bers then hurry over to the first Fittsburgh for the Mellon job, he part of the city, pride of civic enman's house, and they have drinks has 14 more farewell parties to at- terprise years before appeared to On Capitol Hill strawberries were and discuss the matter at length, tend. They've already had nine for be doomed. This lasts until the urge or ability him. At that rate, it will take the Burglars entered the Farmers

and shovels, but these pencils and Neelyville. pens are our tools.

office (the Presidency) and the He was assisted by his son, Walter. work, the work with your associates. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. of keeping social and family life that are, well, let's say, at least in-Josiah, king of Judah, that is of free from the debasing and licen-triguing, even if at times they are

They (monkeys at Salk polio vacit is apparent that someone de-people through whom all the na- cine laboratory) are treated as well, served great credit for the good tions were to be blest. The rich- if not better, than children in the

> Funds for (mental illness) re--Author Mary Jane Ward.

About 41 million U. S. women are But whatever good guidance and tary regulations and the strict re- employed in clerical work-about a





# American Menu From Arizona Comes Tasty Eggplant-Lamb Casserole

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

Lamb left from Sunday's roast ombines deliciously with fresh egg plant. That's what we learned from Mrs. Hank Garin of Mesa, Ariz. Wife of a produce man, good cook, she prefers recipes using fresh fruit and vegetables. The lamb and eggplant dish is a standard Monday night feature in her friendly home

Eggplant and Lamb Casserole (Yield: 6 to 8 servings)

One pound eggplant, 2/3 cup ba- more pleased. onion, 1 pound (3 medium) fresh world," smiles Ray Milland. con fat or shortening, 2 cups sliced tomatoes, 11/2 cup diced cooked Some TV performers would be lamb, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon singing the blues if their show got ground black pepper, 1 cup soft canceled. Not Milland. When Genbread crumbs, 2 tablespoons but- eral Electric dropped sponsorship er or margarine.

bacon fat or shortening, adding air eggplant in a 9-inch square baking in the first place," he explained. dish. Saute onions in bacon fat; "My agent talked me into it. toes as top layer. Sprinkle with York. and bread crumbs. Dot with but- present me with a platinum cigarer or margarine. Bake in a pre- ette case or something like that, heated moderate oven (350 de- after all the money they had made grees F.) 30 minutes or until from me," he remarked. crumbs are brown and vegetables But he was in for another kind

are thoroughly hot.

(Yield: 6 servings) deium) diced fresh tomatoes, 1 cup tric. sliced celery, 41/2-ounce can shrimp, Milland said he was against the teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon series from the start, but agreed to

ightly. Cut avocados in half,

Me) says about the state's salmon, casserole, tossed green salad, hot appears unconcerned about the SPEAKING IN BEHALF of the CORRECTION: Office of Vice brown 'n serve poppy seed rolls, hefty profits involved. "So what?

10 YEARS AGO

Aberdeen Angus heifer phatically, stalking off brought \$15,000 at the J. Garret Tolan auction sale at Pleasant Plains. Fifty animals were sold for a total of \$97,400.

enough to get into any field which Passavant Hospital. The Jacksonville city council re jected a plan to increase liquor

20 YEARS AGO

Walnut street and stole three cartons of cigarettes and a few pennies. Thirty musicians attended a meeting in Conservatory Hall and

organized a band 50 YEARS AGO The tools of the workers are picks Mrs. Enoch Tholin, 55 died at

New motors cars were put into Marshal Tito to Red party chief service by the Chicago & Alton is asked for, and when it might

John W. Ricks opened a meat There are many things about the market at 215 East Court street. The Mutual Protective League planned to hold a picnic in Jack-

> Steel is used at some point in the winning and manufacture of all

# In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD P - TV's most reluctant star is now through with the medium and he couldn't be

Peel eggplant. Cut into slices 1/4- Show (originally meet Mr. McNutnch thick. Brown on both sides in ley), he was tossing his hat in the

shortening as needed. Place 1/2 the "I never wanted to do the show

place 1/2 over the eggplant. Slice Milland has related how he got tomatoes and place 1/2 over the on- hornswoggled into the deal. In deions.. Cover with all the lamb and cember of 1952, he was heading for sprinkle with half of the salt and a three-month Swiss vacation after black pepper. Repeat, using re- a heavy film schedule. His agents maining vegetables, having toma- invited him to a luncheon in New

remaining salt and black pepper, "I thought surely they would

of surprise. Reluctantly, he had Tomato-Shrimp Stuffed Avocado made a sample program for a TV comedy series. At the luncheon, he was told that the series had been One and one-half cups (2 me-seld to a big sponsor, General Elec-

ground black pepper, 2 tablespoons do it after the three-month rest minced onion, 3 tablespoons may- brought him home eager for work. onnaise, 3 avocados, 11/2 teaspoons At least that's his story. If true, fresh lemon juice, watercress for then he has virtually backed him-

"We didn't have to wait for the engthwise. Remove seeds. Sprinkle re-runs to turn a profit," he adavocados with lemon juice to pre- mitted. "We were in the black from vent discoloration. Fill cavity with the start. And now General Foods the shrimp mixture. Garnish with has picked up sponsorship for the

MONDAY'S DINNER: Fresh After that, the films will prob-

Having washed TV out of his hair. Milland is buckling down to his film career. He said he has more assignments than he can hanwatching his double get shot by Harry Thaw (Farley Granger). If he had it to do over again, would he repeat the TV experi-

"I should say not," he said em-

# Manners Make Friends



When a friend tells you how she handled a situation, that is no time to say, "You should have done suchand-such." It is too late for your advice to do any good, so why offer

possibly be helpful. Lent is a fast of 40 days, not in-

cluding Sundays. Annual crop loss for tobacco in the United States is about 396,000,-

BUY BONDS TODAY



It is his first job in the real, honest-to-goodness business world. He got it on his own. He thinks it was pure luck that the job fell to him. He had asked the boss if he didn't need a boy around his place perhaps a dozen or two dozen times. Then one day the boss said, "You can start to work Friday."

When he has a son of his own he'll probably talk about how persistence got him his first job. But he is still too young to take an adult's pride in his own virtues and he's sure luck got him his job. He doesn't get to work on time. He gets there 15 minutes early.

He comes home each night rich in the experience of the day's work. He's excited and eager to talk.

What the boss says he accepts. After all the man he is working for isn't anyone to question like a parent or a teacher. He's the boss and his new helper is both admiring and respectful. EVEN APPEARANCE CHANGES ON JOB

When you see him at work you notice with amazement the businesslike air of this boy who is still a gangling kid at home His shoulders seem broader and his stride is definitely longer and you know that in his own mind he isn't a kid with a summer job. Ho's

The money he makes isn't squandered in the way an allowance goes. It is carefully saved. For money that has been worked for is different even in the way it jingles in the pocket.

No job will ever again seem quite so wonderful, no boss so entirely without flaw, no pay days more exciting. For getting and holding his first need one that will tell why. eners | real job is the first man-sized step a boy takes.

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# Train Ride To Farm



Happy-Time Kindergartners Take Trip

The Happy-Time Work and Play School of Mildred Pinson ended the school term May 31st with a treasure hunt and sack lunch picnic on the lawn at the home of Robert Spink on Caldwell Street.

The picture shows the class after they had purchased their train tickets to Murrayville where they went by car to visit the near-by farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ball Fitzsim-

Daniels, Mary Cole, Jimmy Mc- hundreds of baby chicks and even

Sam Pinson, teacher, and the train Lucky Boy Bakery

class enjoys during the year.

The boys and girls pictured are: The children see and become ac-Sarah Jane Hartman, Kathy Habe- quainted with all the little farm ani cast, Jimmy Garrett, Billy Fricke, mal friends. They learn where the Eb Spink, Jimmy VanHoose, Nancy milk they drink daily, comes from, Hocking, Therese Jacques, Torry They also are allowed to gather the Duewer, Harry Lee Howe, David hen eggs from the nests, and see the

hold one. Three of the class were not pre- The other experiences the class sent for the picture, Karen Collias, enjoyed during the year were their Gordon Silvernail and Chris Howe, visits to the fire and police station In the background is Mrs. Wil- during their safety study. They also liam Cole, one of the mothers, Mrs. visited the Public Library and the

On the Greenhouse visit they pur-This trip is one of the most pleas- chased pansies, potted them and ant of the many experiences the game them to their mothers for

Boys and Girls Birthdays

Jerald Lee Beemer, 405 E. Su-

Donna Kay Surratt, Meredosia

Lyndell Eugene Dyer, White Hall,

We wish every one of you boys

July Birthdays

writing a card to the Junior Journal Courier? (Unless you already

When you send your birthday

tell your name, age, address and

JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER

For refinishing a waxed surface

If you have a birthday in July

5 years, June 24.

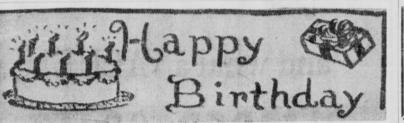
and playing ball)

days already.)

110 S. WEST ST.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

pentine and then re-wax.



CUSTER'S LAST STAND

By Dorris Walsh Hendrickson Next Saturday, June 25, will be the 'birthday' of a brose. famous battle, Custer's last stand, which occurred in 1876. As the white settlers moved further and further west mean a "rose". There isn't "b" in

into the home and hunting grounds of the Indians there rose. were many attacks by the red men. Soldiers were sent to | Son: There was in this one. aid the white people, and there were many battles with

Custer's last stand was the last big battle which the Flustered girl: My goodness! Indians fought against the white men. It is called the where is it? I've pushed and pulled Battle of the Little Big Horn.

In this battle chief Sitting Bull with feathered headdress flying led his screaming, painted warriors in Glenda Ambler, Alexander, 11 an attack on Brigadier General years, June 16. George A. Custer and his men. Ev- Janie Marie Seymour, Murrayery one of the white soldiers was ville, 3 years, June 16. killed, and only one horse, Coman-

This was a great victory for the June 17. Indians, but the government was Rodney Lynn Simonds, Roodquick to send new troops to re- house, 4 years, June 17. venge those killed. Soon all the Sipux leaders except Chief Sitting 10 years, June 17. Bull were rounded up and put on reservations.

Sitting Bull escaped to Canada, but later returned and surrendered and girls a VERY HAPPY BIRTHtroubles broke out in 1890.



DID YOU KNOW

We have a table full of Children's items all priced 10% off during June. For children's rooms we have

lamps, planters, banks, figures

and stuffed animals. For children's playtime you'l find plastic toys, balls, games,

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# PUZZLE PROBLEM

nember our puzzle problem was how many square feet of dirt would there be in a hole 5 feet long, 3 feet

Well, here is the answer-NONE! t wouldn't be a hole if the dirt Here is an old PUZZLE PROB-

As I was going to St. Ives I met a man with seven wives Each wife had a sack. In each sack were seven cats, Each cat had seven kittens. Kits, cats, sacks and wives We will print the answer to this

# Horse

PUZZLE PROBLEM next week. Yes,

there is a catch in this problem too!



By Carol Ann Becker, RR 5, Jacksonville, 8 years

# YOUR JOKE COLUMN

Mother: How did you get that dreadful swelling on your face? Son: I was bending down to smell

er): Use your noodle, Miss. every gadget on this car.

Television announcer: Do you suffer from acid indigestion? You do? Then stop drinking acid.

Do you know some funny jokes? If you do, send them with your name, address and age toperior Ave., Jacksonville, 6 years, Junior Journal-Courier 110 S. West St. Jacksonville, Ill

# Riddles

He was killed when new Indian DAY! There will be more June Here are some riddles sent in by Birthdays next week. (We were glad DONALD BURRIS, 5451 N. Bay to hear that Donna Kay likes school Ridge Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wiscon- of wild life. RIDDLES:

on silver?

now about sitting right down and 2. Two morons went up a hill. The

the little one? have. We have several July Birthsaddle to bed?

> Suros sem ou mous ou osneson's they have grown and spread. (more on).

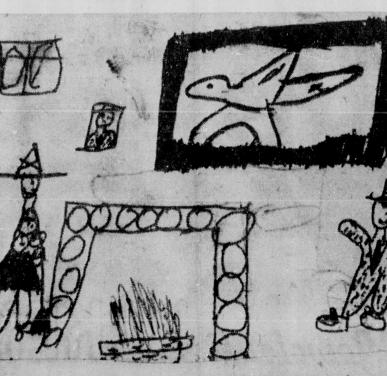
Know A Riddle? ted, wipe with bottled gum tur- and age to-

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ANSWERS:







By GEOFFREY FRASER, 1215 W. Chambers, 7 years

# Father's Day Today



Here are a father and his boy who have been having fun working together. Of course they have fun playing together too.

Today is a good day to think about having fun with Dad, isn't it? That's because today is Father's Day of course.

Many of you boys and girls will be giving gifts to your dads today. That's fine because dads like gifts. We hope you will also be having fun with your dad. (Hint -Traffic Cop (to dumb girl driv- most fathers like to play ball.)

So, boys and girls, start thinking about what your dad likes, then have fun with him. (Remember he likes fun on other days besides Father's Day too!)



LIVING FENCE By Loela Sloan Young

I hope you have all been reading Miss Leonhard's column on birds. Isn't it interesting to learn about these happy little fellows, their habits, songs, etc.?

Here on the farm, we have a real abundance of birds, because of our Multi-flora rose hedge which is just now beginning to afford safe homes for the birds and other forms here, you may write that story of

These bushes, called "the living fence" were provided You do not have to go on a trip upright by the State of Illinois Department of Agriculture, through to have fun, or to have something

1. The queen sits on gold. Who sits the local Farm Bureau. These little bushes come as tiny

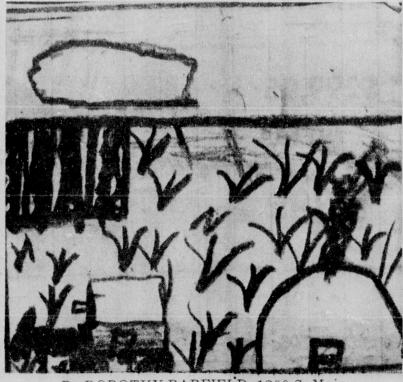
if they will really grow as the the Department of Agriculture is of fun everywhere, isn't it? Why did the moron take a little direction leaflet describes advocating planting these bushes But after planting, they require wherever fences are needed. only a minimum of care, and each They will afford wild life protec- open for interesting things. Then flag to give the alarm of enemies יאַנוטאָנוע פּ אַפּען סן spring, it is amazing to note how tion, in addition to beautifying our write about them. Illinois farms.

Wherever the tip of a branch uolour elan same of several touches the ground, it takes root. Right now, the blooms are beau- snapshot or drawing with your story I and a new plant is created. These tiful. They are huge clusters of of SUMMER FUN. If these are for many monkeys who use it to may be left in place, reinforcing pinkish white roses, alive with hon- clear, we will print them with your hang onto branches with, If you know a good riddle, why the hedge, or may be transplanted ey bees, who are working diligently story

or the hedge is sparse. of perfection.

Beautiful Flowers

Eventually the hedge will become lovely hedges bordering our fields "But, what if I send in one story, with a stiffly held tail Covered Wagon Days



By DOROTHY BARFIELD, 1200 S. Main

instead of the usual weeds and rregular fences? Whenever you can, urge your armer friends to apply early in he spring for their bushes, and to set them out.

# Summer Fun Contest

Just want to remind you boys and girls that now that vacation's

your summer fun anytime. lots of interesting things right at warm home—parties, picnics, swimming, Two morons went up a hill. The big moron fell off. Why didn't little sprouts, making one wonder so dense, it will be stock proof, and gardening—oh, summer is just full their tails as danger signals. Beavwinder wrinkled seed.

be sure to keep your eyes and ears tailed deer raises its tail like a white

May Include Snapshot If you wish, you may include a

then something else happens that I would like to write about?"

many stories as you wish, and we dark? will print as many as we have room for. Isn't that fine? Prizes

There will be prizes for the stories on SUMMER FUN. I will' tell you more about this next week.

Now, here are the rules -1. Write about 50 words on SUM-MER FUN.

2. Give your name, address and age at the end of your story. Contest closes the last day of vacation, but stories may be sent any time, and will be printed as

soon as there is room for them. Send your story to -JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER (JPWG) 110 S. WEST ST.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Zoologists are agreed that there only one species of lion existing at the present time, whether found in Africa or Asia.

The ancient Egyptians belonged to the Hamitic race, which takes its name from Ham, the second

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Town Reporter -

# YMCA Offers Summer Swimming Program

By Loella Sloan Young

I hope you boys and girls who cannot swim, or want to become better swimmers are taking advantage of the Red Cross-YMCA Summer Swimming program.

Courses of lessons are being offered four times during the summer, so if you cannot make it to the first one, perhaps you can enroll in a course at a later time. The dates are: June 6-17; June 20-July 1; July 5-15; and July

All four offer a Beginners, Intermediate, and Swimmers course. The first three offer Junior and Senior Life Saving, and the last two offer Speed Swimming, Water Ballet and Diving, with a special Adult Night Class in Beginning, Intermediate, and Swimmers Courses.

There are ten lessons in each course, Monday through Friday mer days last summer? My, how mornings. To enter, a child must be entering third grade, and be 52 that cool green pool beckoned to inches tall. If under 12 years, a us all. child must have passed swimmers to be eligible for speed swimming, diving and water ballet. If the child is 12 years or over, he must have passed life saving.

Water Show

This swimming course is generally wound up in late summer, by a public display of the swimmers' talents. The city park board has installed a new floor in the pool eliminating the cracks and bumps in the concrete. Some of the finest equipment available maintains high health

This year there will be no water supply problem thanks to recent rains and the new pipe line from the Illinois River. Every person should be proud of this fine pool and quick to take advantage of these fine swimming courses.

to swim. Remember those hot sum- you want to take.

Boys and girls are all invited to phone (983X) or write in (Junior Journal Courier, 110 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.) news of interest to young people for umn. Be sure and give your

name, address and age. If you have a snapshot that illustrates your story (birthday party, backyard circus or ? please send it with your story Snapshots may be called for at the Junior editor's desk at the Jacksonville Journal Courier office after the pictures have been

So get busy. Call your local YMCA, ask for a registration blank, It's fun, boys and girls, to learn before it is too late for the course



By Ray Broeckel

This week some general questions about animals will

First of all, about how many kinds of animals are there in the world?

There are about 900,000 species. Of these species

15,000 are mammals 25,000 are birds

4,000 are reptiles

1,900 are amphibians

15,000 are fishes 660,000 are insects. What Use Are Tails?

Our second question is, what use are tails to animals? Tails have many uses. Birds, fish-

es, beavers and others use their tails son for this is because there is a to help them steer. Fishes, whales, beavers, and other the chorioid layer of the eye.

move forward in the water. The tail to shine at night. or paddle would help propel them. Birds use their tails very often as a brake. They pull their tails

downwards to stop themselves in out food? flight. Tail A Prop

use their tail as a prop to hold them Squirrels use their tails as all

ers slap the water with their tails Of course, if you do go on a trip when danger is near. The whitenear. Horses and cows use their tails as a brush to keep the flies off.

Tail As A Hand The tail serves as an extra hand

which has been scratched or spotnot send it with your name, address to places where one bush has died, to gather the nectar at the peak

You may send in your story anyand often cats, can show emotion. time, and it will be printed when we That is, they can show a happy dog Wouldn't it be nice to see the have room for it. Did I hear you ask, with wagging tail, or an angry cat Why Do Eves Shine?

Our third question is, why do the world's corn. The answer is-you may write as eyes of some animals shine in the

Deer and cats are perhaps the most common animals that have eyes that shine in the dark. The realight reflecting layer tissue next to

animals use their tails much like a In other words, it is very much person in a canoe would use a pad- as if a mirror had been placed indle. In both cases the tail or paddle side the eye. Naturally then, when would help the animal or person light hits this layer, the eyes seem

> Lives Without Food The last question-Are there any animals that can live for years with-

Yes, there is a small creature called the tardigrada, a distant rel-Some animals like the kangaroo ative of the spider, that can live for years without food.

Normally these creatures live to write about, of course. There are blanket to help keep themselves they live begins to dry up, the tardwhere it is damp. If the place where igrada also dries up. It will shrink and shrink until it looks like a

> If placed in water, in an hour or so, this creature will be just as active as it ever was. There are also some snails that

> can live for years without food. Such a pet wouldn't be much rouble, but I don't think it would be much fun either. Do you?

The small Balkan kingdom of And finally, the tails of dogs, Montenegro was absorbed by Yugoslavia after World War 1.

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By BRUCE FRASER, 1215 W. Chambers, 6 years

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# NIH In Perpetual, Unsung Battle With Death, Disease

BETHEDSA, Md. (P-Scientists many fundamentals. How does the by measuring the elasticity of the here are waging one of history's heart work? What are the specific lungs. To accomplish this, he has greatest struggles against the functions of the body's cells? What developed a complex technique in crippling and deadly diseases that are the functions of body acids? which a tiny balloon is inflated The attack is carried on in a work? By what process does the lowed by the patient.

20 red brick buildings known col- causes dental cavities?

the nation's health since 1798. The attack on disease is com- constantly heart, micro - biological, mental technique of immense value in con- How? Why? and lungs. arthritic and metabolic.

lion Americans, killing about one deaths. Often it causes heart dam- "there is some retrogression

Since man began his systematic hopes his work will lead to an But Windle keeps plugging. Even search into the human body, improved method of diagnosis.

Hormones? How does the brain against the lungs after being swal-

sprawling maze of laboratories in nervous system function? What Fry thinks his technique will give information not now obtainectively as the National Institutes At NIH 650 technicians, doctors able from a cardiogram and evenof Health. This is the biggest or- and scientists, supported by 3,800 tually may become standard proganization of its kind in the world. workers, are seeking the answers. cedure in physical examinations. The NIH has been spotlighted in NIH, an offshoot of the U.S. De- In a temporary building about

recent weeks through its critical partment of Public Health, is en- half a mile from Fry's laboratory role in the testing and releasing of gaged in large measure in basic Dr. William Windle is working on Salk polio vaccine. This, however, research into what makes people nerve regeneration. was but one facet of the multitu-tick. In the process they also are Scientists have known for year dinous activities of an organiza- seeking cures. New drugs, new that in the lower orders of life

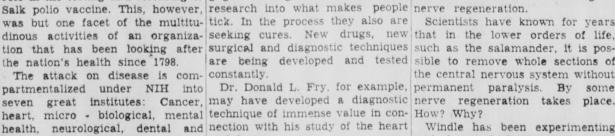
tion that has been looking after surgical and diagnostic techniques such as the salamander, it is pos are being developed and tested sible to remove whole sections of partmentalized under NIH into Dr. Donald L. Fry, for example, permanent paralysis. By some seven great institutes: Cancer, may have developed a diagnostic nerve regeneration takes place

with drugs which apparently cause Into these general groupings fall Each year heart disease, the No. some nerve regeneration. "After ailments which now afflict 25 mil- 1 killer, causes 785,000 American 12 to 18 months, though," he said

about 500 B.C., he can claim to To study the mechanical proper- would be of enormous value in have licked most communicable ties of the heart, Fry has been the rehabilitation of hundreds of forced to study the lung. As he thousands of persons suffering explained, "They are inseparable from cerebral palsy or various

> Fry's research has led to a study In another laboratory, of the elasticity of the lung as looks like something out of an elec means of gauging whether the tronic engineer's nightmare, Dr. John C. Lilly is conducting experpumps blood into the lungs, where what really goes on in the brain.' it takes up life-giving oxygen, By means of electrodes placed gives off its carbon dioxide and inside the brains of monkeys, Lilly then passes into the left side. The slowly is developing techniques for hard-to-reach left side of the heart mapping what part of the brain pumps the blood through the body. controls what.

If the left side does not pump In another laboratory Dr. F. J fast enough, blood backs up in the McClure is seeking some of the lungs. Fry believes the amount of causes of cavities in teeth.



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# **BLUFFS**

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BLUFFS-Jack Nortrup of Cham- family visited in Louisville, Ky., paign is visiting at the Clarence over the weekend. Mr. Rose came Nortrup home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dugan of of the family will make a longer California have returned to their visit with relatives. home, and they were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norris Taylor ac by his sister, Mildred, who will companied her son and family, Orvisit other members of the Dugan val Avey on a vacation trip into family before returning to her Oklahoma and Kansas. The Tayhome in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knoeppel are pa, Okla., and a sister at Wichita, spending several weeks in Arkan- Kansas. The Avey family will go

Little Connie Hullinger, four year area. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miss Yvonne Fargo, a member Hullinger is a medical patient at of the graduating class this spring, is employed as secretary in the of-Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor have fice of Dr. Robert Hartman in

moved from the Vannier apart- Jacksonville. ments to their newly purchased Anthony (Tony) Evans, a cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Korty vis- home on a 30 day leave from trainted Sunday with the Phillip Moore ing visiting his parents, Mr. and family at St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Joseph Evans. He will spend Roy Sawyers has received word part of his time in Springfield.

of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyers of Ohio. Tom is a former resident of Bluffs.

A2/c and Mrs. Donald Miller and daughter of Moses Lake, Washington are spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson. They will

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at West Point Military Academy, is

lors will visit her mother in Sapul-

further into the Rocky Mountain

CARROLLTON - Mrs. Carroll Tapp will enter Alton Memorial hospital Sunday where she will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Walker of Greenfield are spending the weekend here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hollyn

Florus Voiles Sr. returned home Thursday from Maple Resort at Underwood, Minn. where he had spent the past three weeks vacat-

Mrs. Freda Riva and Mrs. T. Riva spent Wednesday in St. Louis. Miss Lena Keyes left Friday for Kankakee where she will be a guest until Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. Julia McDonald.

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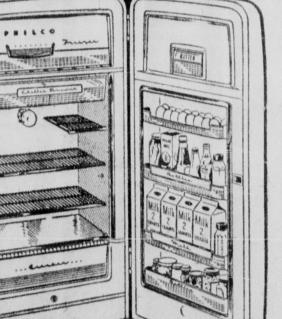
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15, and Mrs. Lola Stubblefield Waverly club. Science Meets served as guest treasurer. WAVERLY - The Country Club Matron, and Harold Lowery, Wor- bers by Edward Foreman, accom- an extended visit with her husof Household Science met Wed-thy Patron of Waverly Eastern panied by his mother, Mrs. Or- band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altesday afternoon at the home of Star Chapter, were guest Worthy ville Foreman.

Seven members answered roll vernon Chapter on Brother's Night tall, giving a description of their Thursday, June 16, at Divernon. wedding dress. Mrs. J. L. Smethers wore her wedding dress to the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Lola there were two weeks ago from Danas, son is serving with the U.S. Air Tex., after the close of the Hokaday School for Girls where she had ay School for Girls where she had a sh

read "Fun's Ten Commandments" H. Wiese, Mrs. Letha Gordon and European continent. and she also gave an original Mrs. Pearl Brown. poem. "The Old Homestead." Bingo was played during the re- Mrs. Paul Allyn, Miss Olive Bur- Moines, Iowa, and her son-in-law relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Webster

liams being the prize winner. Mrs. Winifred Stran of the Wav- Henricks, and their son, Tommie, A delicious refreshment course erly Woman's Club attended the of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. H. W. Allen and sons, Steven was served by the hostess. Guests June board meeting of the 20th since Saturday at the home of Mrs. and Charles, made a brief visit in present were Mrs. Eileen Williams District Illinois Federation of Leaverton's sister, Mrs. Stella Waverly last Friday morning with and sons, Mike and Steve, of Woman's Clubs at the Dunlap ho- Wyle, and with other relatives. Mrs. Ella Barrick. They were en-Springfield and Mrs. Lester Seales, tel in Jacksonville on June 6. Mrs They were joined in the visit route from Chicago to Alhambra, Mrs. J. L. Thomas was hostess member of the executive board daughter, Mrs. Robert Holmes, them several weeks ago, and where

Woman's Club

to the Amoma Class of the Bap- for the coming year. tist church Thursday of last week Reports from the state conven- Mo., who will spend several days Mrs. Clarence Stewart and chiland eleven members were present. tion in Chicago, May 10-12, was here. Mrs. Thomas was the devotional given by Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs. Frank H. Curtiss is a pa- to visit her mother, Mrs. Moffet leader. Following the business the president of the Bluffs Woman's tient at Our Saviour's hospital, entertainment was in charge of Club; Mrs. Albert Powers of Man- Jacksonville, where she underwent Mrs. Arthur Turner, the prize chester, District Parliamentarian, eye surgery Tuesday. winners being Miss Julia Rhea, gave a report of the National Con- Mrs. Rosalie Williams Woolfolk Mrs. Owen Lowe and Mrs. Eldon

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the entertainment.

Patterson.

Eastern Star Mrs. Elizabeth Tribble, Mrs. Lola Stubblefield, Mrs. Ethel Low-

### IERSEY COUNTY RESTORES BOUNTY ON GROUND HOGS

JERSEYVILLE - The Jersey County Board of Supervisors at their meeting Tuesday restored the bounty of 25c on ground hogs, but made the ruling that not less than for scalps should be presented at one time for the claim as it is difficult to issue a check for less than that amount.

A motion was entertained to remove the bounty on foxes but a tie of six to six on vote, was cast, the bounty of \$2 per head remains.

### **ALEXANDER**

ALEXANDER-Mrs. Clara Coe who resides at the Masonic Home at Sullivan was a guest of honor at a birthday luncheon on Sunday, June 12, at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. W. C. Kumle and Mr Kumle at Alexander.

Those present were Mrs. Coe Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Wood River, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coe and Buzzie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coe, Jacqueline and Patricia of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Coe and Clara and the only grandson. A fred Coe, is at present visiting at the Carl Murphy home in Baton Rouge, La. in company with his friend, Dee Wayne.

John Isaacs, serving with the navy, is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Isaacs and his brother and sisters, Harden, Cynthia and Mrs. Helen Mayberry.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight at Springfield. Mrs. Knight is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams.

Mrs. Clara Coe and Clara Marie Coe, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen to their home at Wood River for a few days.

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Mrs. Lola Stubblefield, Worthy ing, all enjoyed four musical num- Lynda, came last week to make Matron and Worthy Patron of Di-

Mrs. Helen Turnbull, who came here two weeks ago from Dallas, For the program, Mrs. Dora Edwards read a story, "I Remember Namie;" Mrs. Fred Miller Ethel Lowery, Harold Lowery, E. Saturday sailed from New York Remarks Staturday School for Girls where she had been employed, left Thursday of last week for the east, and on Saturday sailed from New York Remarks Calif., arrived Wednessead "Fun's Ten Company" of Saturday sailed from New York Remarks Staturday Sailed from New York Staturday Staturday Sailed from New York Staturday Sailed from New York Staturday Statu

ery, Harold Lowery, Mrs. Eloise vention in Philadelphia, Pa., May underwent surgery Tuesday after-Hankins and Mrs. Pat Walter of 23-26. A certificate recognizing noon at Our Saviour's hospital,

Club OfHousehold Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron 100 per cent club was presented Mrs. Henry Stone left Tuesday Night at Pawnee Wednesday June to Mrs. Strawn, president of the for Chicago, where she will make Night at Pawnee Wednesday, June to Mrs. Strawn, president of the for Chicago, where she will make an indefinite stay with relatives. After the luncheon in the morn- Mrs. Carl Robson and daughter their home with Mrs. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rucks. of Crossville, Ala., while Sgt. Robson is serving with the U.S. Air

City for a two months trip on the day at the home of Mrs. Webster's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Leaverton of Des days visit there and with other mainder of the time, Mike Wil- nett, Mrs. Maude Fanning and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen are enroute to their home following

> Strawn having been elected as a Thursday by Mrs. Leaverton's Calif., where Mr. Allen preceded and three children of St. Louis, they will make their future home. dren went to Canton last Monday

> > ROLLER SKATE AT STARLIGHT RINK

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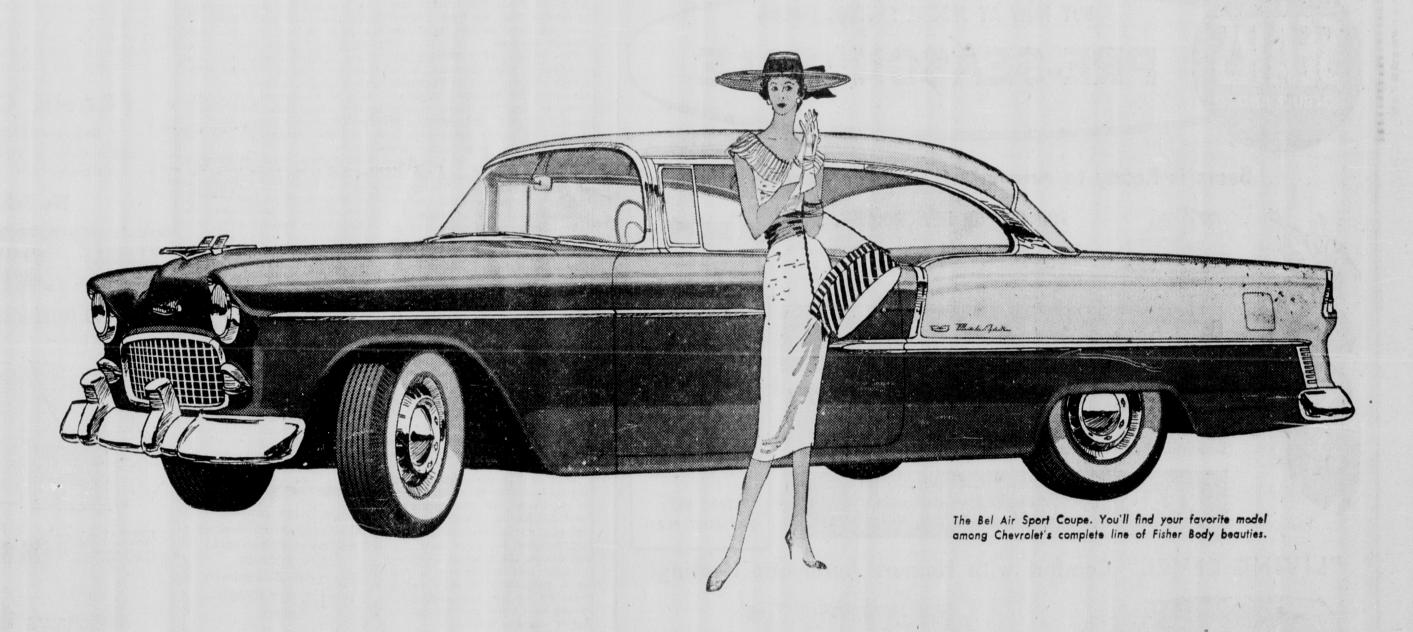
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# Middleman In Food Processing Business Swedish Boy Gives Claims He's Really The Man In The Middle

WASHINGTON A - The middle of Congress point accusing fingers says today's housewife is demandman in the processing and move- at the men who buy, transport, ing "maid" and "cook" service ment of agricultural products from process and distribute food and along with her food. That is, she is he farm to the consumer com- manufactured fiber products. plains from time to time that he Even now, congressional agriculthat are ready for serving or near-nesday night, introduced Olov

eally is the "man in the middle." tural subcommittees are delving ly so. This extra service, he says, Bjorkman of Bondersbyn, Sweden farmers come at him from one into the "margins" in food prices. costs money. dide claiming underpayment and By margins is meant the difference Delving into the modern food changee, consumers charge that his prices between what the farmer gets for market in a recent speech, the sec-

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Whenever farm prices get into housewife pays for the processed convenience food." ouble, as they have been for more items. than two years, some farm organization leaders as well as members have undertaken to answer what much frozen vegetables as they

fact that the farmers' share of the food dollar has dropped from

hat retail prices stay up while extra convenience, but it doubts

demanding more and more foods program chairman at Rotary Wed-

the raw materials and what the retary said, "This is an age of

Some middlemen trade groups housewives today use 12 times as About 25 acres are tillable, and 250 they consider to be unfair claims did a few years ago. They use 50 against them. One of these, the times as much frozen orange con-Grocery Manufacturers of Ameri- centrate for making orange juice ca. Inc., of New York City, has as they did only eight years ago. port on the address given by Her-The American housewive demands bert J. Taylor of Chicago, president

pliances and utensils she uses in gen heard at the Springfield meetfarm and consumer groups of the in the food itself. She wants extra service—extra time saving—extra ance were Crit Haneline and Jack quality-extra nutrition-and in all Wise. Peter LaRue, Collinsville, was things, extra convenience.

The Grocery Manufacturers Why is it, some housewives ask, Assn. agrees the consumer wants Baptist Ladies' Aid. the buyer is paying very much Secretary of Agriculture Benson more than in the older days, tak- to a group of ladies Wednesday afting all things into account

cery products have reduced the Jones, Jacksonville, who was the homemaker's daily meal prepara- house guest of Mrs. Mason Camption time from 51/2 to 11/2 hours—bell. Present besides the hostess, her leaving four hours for "other use- guest and her sister, Miss Ida Dixful activities." In some cases, the on, Alton, were Mesdames Harold association says, it has made it M. Iver, A. H. Barrow, Frank Merpossible for the housewife to dis- rill, Sr., Wm. Gunn, James M. Orr. pense with hired maid or cook Refreshments were served by the

has analyzed the cost to the house- son, Billy, are spending a month wife of the equivalent food pre- with relatives in California.

a prepared mix, including the cost Claridy. of eggs, amounted to 43 cents, for a similar cake cost 54 cents. Likewise, it said, a pound of frozen peas costs about 30 cents, while points west, pound would cost about 70 cents.

terials, such as pods in the case home of peas or water in the case of T. L. Brown and daughter, Carol bulk is eliminated. Furthermore, Roberts, Monday night processed foods are usually less

through spoilage middlemen was discussed in a Alton, is visiting in the home of her speech recently by Don Paarlberg uncle, L. B. Hendrickson. times," he said, "that substantial rolled for advance work at MacMurnumbers of people have come to ray College, Jacksonville, for the derstand that both parties are

ing the two together. But the en- field, whose husband died recently. lightenment is slow in coming " middleman because they do not Hal Gilmore and another sister-in-

have a good understanding of the law, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw. distributive trade. separate the producer from the appear at the Legion Home Tuesconsumer are truly dark, mysteri- day night at 8 o'clock in Greenfield, ous, and filled with opportunities and again on Wednesday night at for exploitation. Luckily, the expe-

marketing cooperatives are slowly driving out the ghosts and goblins which inhabit this area." Paarlberg said that consumers, like farmers, have little underunderstanding of the services per- Wednesday from Passavant hospital, formed by the middlemen. They, too, he said, are suspicious of the

Both the department officials and the trade groups have taken steps to emphasize that the margin in food distribution is not profit. Involved are labor, machinery, building, material and other costs. The Agriculture Department reported recently that net income in 1954 as a percentage of sales varied from 0.4 for the meat-packing industry to 4.4 per cent for the tobacco products industry.

The net income of 25 chain retail food store companies in 1954 was said to have represented 1.2 per cent of their sales a d 13.9 per cent of their net assets.

Halting recitations of nursery rhymes climaxed the gradua tion exercises. It was a triumph for the students including

Rolly and Dianne.

# Talk AtRoodhouse Rotary Meeting

convenience, not only in the ap- of Rotary International, whom Ha-

also a guest.

The dinner was served by the

Personals ernoon, complimenting her friend The association says modern gro- and a former resident, Mrs. Chas.

nostess The association reports that it Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodge and

pared in the home with purchased Mrs. Lether Claridy accompanied ingredients as compared with processed foods. In several cases, it Ark., Monday for a visit with relasays, the processed item costs less. tives. The White Hall relatives after It says, for example, that a 10- a trip to Texas will stop in Arkansas inch devil's food cake made from and be accompanied home by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken while home - prepared ingredients, and daughter, Carolyn, expect to leave the first of next week on a trip to Yellowstone Park, and other

Bill Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. sufficient fresh peas to make a John W. Roberts, and Charles Orr son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Orr The association says processed will leave Monday for a week at the foods are often more economical Methodist camp at Lake Bloomingthan home-prepared foods. By re- ton. They will be taken there by moving waste or unnecessary ma- Mrs. Roberts who will then return

orange juice, the cost of transpor- Jonesboro, Ark., visited his cousin tation, storage and handling this and husband, Dr. and Mrs. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winter and Mrs perishable than the fresh product Albert Dean were guests Sunday in and are less subject to losses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Dean, west of White Hall, This matter of criticizing the Miss Barbara Hendrickson, East

economist for Secretary Benson. Miss Neva Larimore, P.E. instruc-"It is only in fairly recent tor in the local high school, has en-

likely to gain from an exchange Mrs. Robert Shaw is spending and that the tradesman performs some time in the home of her sisan indispensable service in bring- ter-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Roe, Spring-Also visiting in the same home since Paarlberg said farmers distrust his death have been her sister, Mrs.

Leland Bruce, representative for "To them, the processes which Servisoft Co., water softener, will the K. of C. Hall at the same hour in Carrollton. He will be accompanriences of farmers with their own ied by Don Lindenblad from the office at Rockford, and the men will show films and give water demonstrations and make water analysis.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Harry Lewis returned hom? Jacksonville. Her husband, who is also a patient there, will remain for

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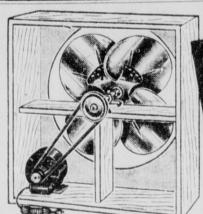
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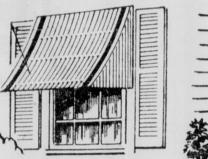
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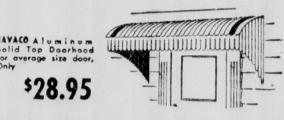
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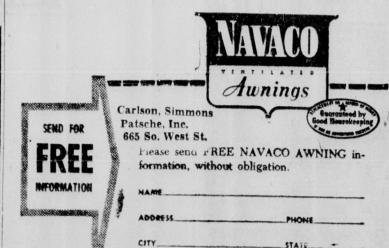
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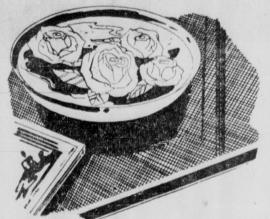


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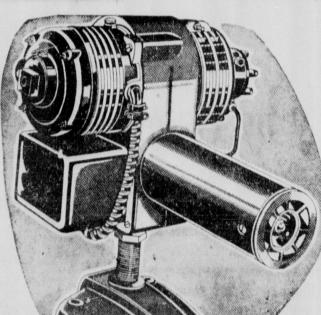
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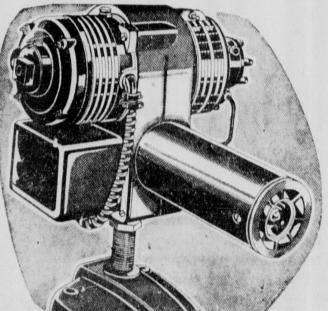
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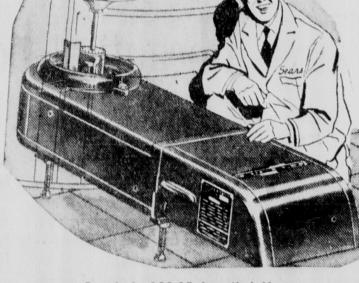
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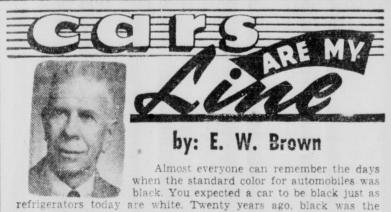
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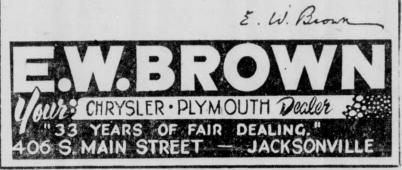
chologists are starting to develop theories about automobile colors -and I'll pass them along for what they're worth. You can try them out on your own car, or on the cars at our lot First of all, two-tone color jobs are supposed to make a car

look longer and lower. Colors at the red end of the spectrum make a car look bigger, the psychologists say, while colors at the blue end make it look

smaller. At the same time they say that dark colors tend to make a car look smaller and heavier, but light colors make a car look larger and lighter. Where this leaves a car that's dark red or light blue, I haven't

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LONDON (A)-"Really, darling," moment. must read him with your shoes keep their answers in here."

tight slacks. "Of course one must." finger ran down the list. Sir Kenneth Barnes, the 77-year- "Another common one — frus- ever, insist that their accents rewhat he calls the world's greatest she wanted to be." theatrical school.

sigh, "when I came here 46 years they said the most outrageous

those actresses and actors Sir Ken- be someone else." Farnald, 40.

He leaves a long and impressive Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "You're lucky," said Tree. "I've replied: Kay Hammond, Dorothy Tutin, got two of them in mine."

The profession is already overcrowded. London alone has over have acting accepted as a fine art. the urge." dreds of recruits come to RADA wish also has been fulfilled. wanting to act.

'It's always been that way ald Sir Kenneth, a large, lumber ng, kindly man. "I'm sure the rofession was overcrowded 3,000 ears ago and 3,000 years from ow it will be overcrowded." Asked why so many young peo

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said a slinky young woman in skin- "I always ask them that same Americans, despite their accents tight slacks, "I always say that to question," he replied, touching a make good actors appreciate Shakespeare truly, you large leather-bound book, "and I "When Americans come to us as

The most common reason: other slinky young woman in skin- People told me I had talent." His ply-'Give me a British accent.'

old principal of the Royal Academy trated mothers. Mother wanted to main unchanged. of Dramatic Arts peered over his be an actress, but she got marglasses at the two lithe figures ried instead. So-she wants to see less their accents are strictly 'naa. twinkling down the corridor of her daughter become the actress naa, naa, right through their

that. They didn't wear slacks, but tress because her boy friend had ably perfectly true, for George left her. It gave her such a shock Washington probably said everyshe couldn't bear to carry on thing he had to say right through After all these years and all through life as herself. She had to his nose."

ing to retire in August, to be suc- actor-manager Sir Herbert Tree in one. I like Americans. About 20 ceeded by California-born John 1904. Its success was not instan- a year come to us. But some of

"I've got one of your young men boscises." list of former students, which in in my company," a theatrical Asked what advice he has for Vivien Leigh, Charles manager once told Tree.

Robert Morley and Sir John Giel- Sir Kenneth joined RADA 1909. He had two ambitions:

1,000 actors and actresses out of The charter has been granted He made it plain he was speakwork. Yet, year after year, hun- and Sir Kenneth feels the second ing as a teach

After 46 years, Sir Kenneth is been an actor."

# Hillview Man **Buys First Gilt** In 67 Years

Thina hogs for 67 years, never Mrs. Artie Howard. Little Miss

He has always bought male hogs. John P. Ward the same evening. e selected and purchased a top Mrs. Lowell Hanback. ilt from LaVern Jones, north of own, who breeds registered Polnd China hogs

Jones, also a breeder of regisered Aberdeen Angus cattle, has ecently sold eight cows and five alves to Arnell Knapp of Jackson lle, to start a new herd. Other ecent buyers are Clarence E mith of Jacksonville who bough vo registered bulls, Arthur R. arls of Beardstown who bought iree registered heifers to add to is herd, and A. S. Basin of Jackonville who purchased a bull.

Cemetery Meeting A Glasgow Cemetery Picnic neeting will be held at the Glasow schoolhouse on Thursday evening, June 23 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of making plans for the picnic. All parties interested in the emetery are invited to attend. Those contributing to the Glasow cemetery fund since last pubication are: Alsey Smith, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walls, \$2.00; Mrs. Ruby Drummond family

5.00; Mrs. Jess Hamblem, \$2.00; Bus Gauges, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs esse Barnett, \$10.00; Elsie Flatt 5.00; Belle Schwartz, \$10.00; Chil-Iren of Frank Coats, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Bureon Piper, \$1.00; Bess Cumby, \$25.00.

Personals G. E. Ward who entered Passavant Area hospital in Jacksonville Monday; underwent surgery the same day. His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Varvel, of Kirkwood, Mo., who arrived on Sunday to be with Mr. Ward returned to their home on Tuesday

Mrs. Lena Fundel and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper of Winchester were called to St. John's hospital in Springfield Thursday morning where the former's brother. Frank Barrow, underwent surgery. Pvt. James Fitch returned to Ft.

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students," he said, "we ask them "I acted when I was in school. accent. Nearly all of them re-He said some Americans, how-

noses, we let them be."

Sir Kenneth touched his nose. "An American once said that an "Now this young woman-she untruth never passed the lips of ago, young ladies talked just like said she wanted to become an ac-George Washington. That's prob-

He held up his hand.

neth is finally giving up. He's go- RADA was founded by famed "I hope I'm not offending anythem do bleat through their pro-

young people who want to act, he

"Discover sincerely if they have in any talent for it. If they haven't, then forget the stage. If they have To get a royal charter and to talent, then by all means pursue

"You see," he said, "I've never

spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch and sister, Miss Alta Fitch. Mrs. Letha Blair returned Thursday to her employment at the Norbury Sanitorium in Jacksonville

from a two week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson and daughter, Cathy, of Winchester GLASGOW-W. T. Little of Hill- were Wednesday evening visitors iew, who has been raising Poland of Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper and bought a gilt during that time until Cathy made her acquaintance with Mrs. Ada Blair and Mr. and Mrs.

eeping gilts from the herd until Miss Dorothy Beck, student at his spring, when he had the mis- Southern Illinois University, Carortune to lose a gilt. When this oc- bondale, is spending this week at urred he came to Glasgow, where the home of her parents, Mr. and

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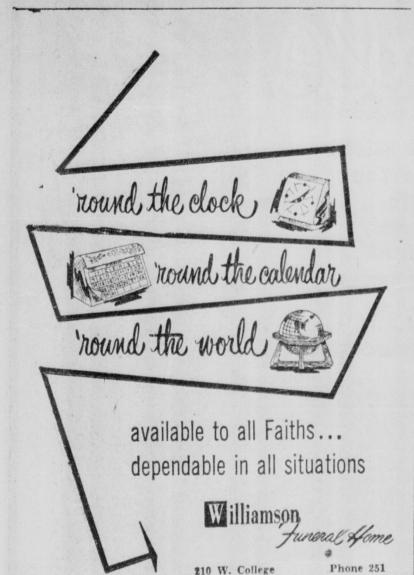
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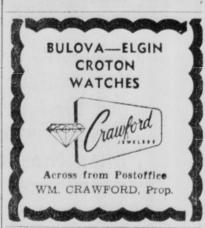
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She makes her home with her Undergoing surgery during the ert Engelbrecht of Jacksonville granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Jones, week was Miss Selba Jean Crater furnished plano selections. and family and enjoys excellent of Pearl; Francis Schnelten, Miss The president called the business Margaret Ann Kirbach, Mrs. Katie meeting to order and welcomed the Pohlman and Mrs. Lucille Hubbard, senior class, Paul Blakeman, prin-Mrs. Myron Davis, president, and Carrollton; Mrs. Gladys Cochran, her committees from the Band Greenfield; Russell Hurst, Jersey-Boosters association, have com- ville, and Miss Janet Robson, White

pleted plans for a benefit dance Hall o be held at the Legion Hall Fri- Patients entering for medical care day night for the purpose of rais- were Mrs. Belle Dawdy, Patterson ing funds for the purchase of uni- Richard Baumgartner, Mrs. Mary forms and instruments for the high Pruitt and Mrs. Katherine Bridgeschool band. Music for the dance man, Carrollton; Mrs. Minnie Long, will be furnished by the Keynotes Wrights; Miss Marian Benson Dance Band of Springfield, with White Hall, Mrs. Almeda Goodman. Viola Hutmacher, former "Miss Hettick, and Mrs. Amy Bowman, Greenfield

### fund of \$1,500 by September 1. Theresa Irving Returns Home Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams ll convene the June term of the From Hospital ircuit Court on Monday morning.

docket does not require its atten- two and one half year old daughter tion, but that a jury will be called of State's Attorney and Mrs. Brice early in the fall for a later term Irving, was transferred from Memorial hospital in Springfield to her home here on Wednesday. She had Bob Brace, son of Mr. and Mrs. been in an unconscious conditio Lee Brace, left this week for Grif- since receiving critical injuries to fin, Ind., after visiting for a week her head when struck by a car on with his parents. He is employed May 23, but in the past few days by the Continental Oil Company had shown some slight improvement though she remains in a most ser-Brace received his degree in lous condition

petroleum engineering at Marietta Her parents had been with her College, Ohio, on June 6. He grad- constantly while in the Springfield gah Potluck chib met in June at uated from Illinois College at Jack- hospital, and it was deemed best lieutenant in the Marines in Korea, cians, to bring her home, where the assistant hostess. After his discharge from service family could be together. The Irv- dinner was served at noon he entered the Ohio college to com- ings have four other children, Mic- In the afternoon the presiden plete a course in petroleum en- key, Rita, Bricie and Becky, who called a meeting to order and roll have been staying with relatives call was made naming one's favorduring the absence of their parents, ite hobby. Plans were made for the Arrested

Dorothy Branch Brown Laundry here, was arrested at the and their families are cordially indrunkenness and disorderly con- will be served at 6 p.m., standard of Lindsey Perrine on Wednesday Bingo furnished entertainment at

n the amount of \$20 and costs.

Pope, a Picuris Indian, instigat BLUFFS-The Bluffs Civic Club Mexico for a time.

# 125 At Chapin Alumni Banquet; CARROLLTON Mr. and Ars. Elect Officers

the parents of a daughter born The annual banquet of the Cha June 12, one of three babies born pin High School Alumni Association the past week in Boyd Memorial was held in the school gymnasium hospital. A son was born June 13 to After the singing of the Doxology, one of the few persons now over Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter of Car- the Chapin Christian church servninety years old here, will observe rollton and a son was born June ed a baked turkey dinner to 125

cipal introduced the 1955 class "

classes. Mrs. Myrtle Kitterman of presented with a corsage from the association. Eight members of the class of 1948 represented the largest class present.

The following officers were elected for 1956: Carlton Schumaker, president; George Wallace, vice president; Mary Etta Goffinett, secretary-treasurer.

During the program Miss Cathy Detmer presented several selections of singing and tapping. Then a social hour followed, records were played while card games were enoyed. Door prizes were awarded to the lucky winners.

Officers for this year were Thelma Coulson, president; Bernard Uhnken, vice president; and Wanda

# Pisgah Potluck Club Plans Picnic At Park July 24

Cardinal Inn on Tuesday night for vited to attend. The evening meal

the June meeting, prizes going t Unable to pay the fine she was the winners, Guests were Mrs. Bartaken to the city lock-up and later nard Camm and daughter, Barbara transferred to the county jail where Mrs. Sam Camm, Miss Margaret she is being held on a charge of Camm, Mrs. Edna Fernandes, Mrs vagrancy, and will be tried on the Lucy Cox, Mrs. Glenn Green, Mrs John Spradlin, Patty and Lina Gor.

The August meeting will be held ed the Indian revolt of 1680 that with Mrs. Lucille Conlee with Mrs. expelled the Spaniards from New Nadene Conlee as the assistant hos-

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east beef supper served by the Woman's Society of Christian Serice. Following the dinner Wendell Freeman, president, presided over he business session

Rev. Harold Dodson, chairman of the committee on transportation or swimmers to Jacksonville, said progress has been made to the exent that the parents of children are expected to contribute two dollars per child to help defray part of the expenses. The school is furnishing the bus and the Civic Club is underwriting the project for gasline and a paid driver. Anyone wishing further details should contact Rev. Dodson. This is for swimmers who are enrolling in training classes at the park pool.

Charles Wills reported that the Civic Club house now under construction had been sold to Russell Vortman and that the contractor. Donald Korty, is laying the hard-

The New Enterprise Committee eported that the purse manufacturing company from St. Louis is contemplating coming to Bluffs. Representatives of the company were to be in Bluffs this

Dr. E. C. Thorne was chairman of the hosts for this meeting and Russell Robinson is chairman for he next meeting.

### MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. W. H. Manker had the misfortune Thursday to fall from a tep ladder and fracture her left wrist. She was taken to Passavant hospital in Jacksonville for treatment and was able to return home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanberry of near Woodson moved last week to the property of Miss Maude Blakeman which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean and family, who moved to the property n the northwest part of town of Mrs. J. C. Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Beadles spent the weekend in Kankakee, attending the Amvets state conven-

Mrs. Clara Lawson of Bethalto. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lawson and daughter, Patty, of Alton spent last Sunday with their aunt. Mrs. Arthur Seymour.

Mrs. Emory Grider and son, Larry, of Barry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, on Thursday. Larry remained for a week's visit with his grandparents. Mrs. Grover Whitlock was a dinner guest Friday of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles.

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organic foodstuffs from purely in- Cardon warned that investiga-A nine-page report on how food organic sources," Cardon said. tions are needed to learn the efproduction is being revolutionized He did not go into further de- fect of radioactive waste dis -

Philip V. Cardon of Logan, Utah, The contributions to agriculture be a problem for the fishermen of director general of the 71-nation which atomic energy now is making the world and those who eat seathrough research "are small in re-food, he said, since marine or-He said the way to greater lation to the vast field of potential ganisms take up some such radiocentrate them

Preservation of food through Cardon was telling the council apparently do not stimulate crop sterilization by means of radia- what FAO can do to help the U.N. tion at normal or low tempera- program for peaceful use of atomic

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Mr. and Mrs. John Farnbach and opes are permitting remarkable family moved to Alton the first of house was held in her honor by

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Photosynthesis is the process by family moved Sunday from the home of Jones' mother, Mrs. J. O. hydrates from water and the car- Jones to the T. A. Martin house on 6th street which was recently vaare exposed to sunlight. Carbo - cated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Crosby refreshments of birthday cake were hydrates, which include all sugars who moved to Robinson the first of served. Mrs. Henderson received and starches, are what make the week to make their home. Mr. many lovely gifts and flowers. Crosby, who resigned as principal of the local Carrollton Community Unit high school will be a coach in the Robinson high school next

> William Alfeld of Montgomery, West Virginia arrived this week to spend the summer with his mother Mrs. J. S. Alfeld. Alfeld is a member of the faculty of the West Virginia Tech in Montgomery.

### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

and his cousin, Clark Combrink of house; Marjorie Pence, Mrs. Rob W. C. Kelly, aunt of both of the ford Story, Jerseyville. honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Geers and Mrs. George Grauel of

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# Mrs. Henderson

derson observed her 80th birthday ton of Moline, Mrs. Pearl Mitchell of Roodhouse, and Mrs. Cora Mc-

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Honors Son Mr. and Mrs. Keith Piper were hosts at their home with a dinner

nonoring their son, Pfc. Keith Pion Wednesday for duty with the Armed Services. Attending were Mr. and Mrs

Sonian Piper, Roodhouse; Mrs. Evalene Bradshaw, Mrs. Marie Price and daughters, Washington, Mo. George Geisek, Mexico, Mo.; Mr and Mrs. Lee Worley, Mr. and Mrs CARROLLTON - Mrs. Harry Durward Worley and daughter, Mr Combrink entertained at a birth- and Mrs. Gene Worley and family day dinner Wednesday evening at Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutton her home honoring her husband and family, C. J. Hutton, Rood Kane. Guests were the Rev. C. ert Osborne, L. K. Hubbard, Mr E. Combrink of Massellon, Ohio, and Mrs. Darrell Piper and family father of Harry Combrink, Mrs. White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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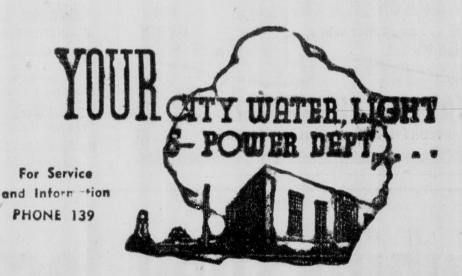


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meeting opened with the Pledge of the social hour to the Flag by Den Chief Vernon | Those answering roll call with Student Work, Mrs. Fred Savage; Miner. This was followed by de- a verse or poem were Nelle Dun- Youth, Mrs. monstrations of Bobcat learning by can, Nettie Barber, Bertha Mc-Children's Work, Mrs. Jesse Wileach den, after Bobcat pins and Cluse, Ollie Crow, Ruth Ruyle, hite; Membership, Mrs. B. W. ed. In every possible case, the Kelley, Mollie Elliott, Lottie Bar- mer Jokisch. awards were made to boys by their parents. Following the presentations, each den gave a demonstra- Ida Whitlock and Ethel Heaton. tion of it's accomplishments during

vin Austin and Mrs. R. E. Lee. Den Cheif-Vernon Miner. Cubs-Stephen Austin, Michael Allen, Wayne

Den Two-Den Mothers - Mrs. Harper was a member. Donald Ryan, Mrs. Wm. Allen and Mrs. C. E. Allen. Den Chief-Larry Winston, Cubs-James Allen Burns, Tuesday and attended the Jesse John R. McConnell, Billy Neuman, Ashlock funeral. Ronny Ryan and Terry Ladage.

Three-Den Mothers-Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Russell Stults 8 Student Nurses and Mrs. Claude Ross. Den Chief-Paul Collodi. Cubs-Larry Connolly, Richard Lyons, Daniel Lyons, Come Here From Charles Ross, Stephen Stults, Larry Lee Summers and David Hughes.

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and Things." Den meeting are on Saint Joseph's Hospital in South various afternoons once a week at Bend, Indiana," stated Sister M. The Virginia Ministerial Alliance

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VIRGINIA-The Wotan's Sociechurch parlors Tuesday afternoon, home here Sunday. He is slowly and Mrs. Henry Jacobs conducted recovering. MANCHESTER - The Room For Webster; vice president, Mrs. Roy Mallicoat is the former Betty Wilsurer. Other committee members You Class of the Manchester Bap- Jokisch; recording secretary, Mrs. hite of Virginia. are Forrest Moore and Rev. Ro- tist church Sunday school met Wed- George Huffman; treasurer, Miss ert Kater. In addition to these, nesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Lillie Gustafson; secretaries of the the program is being carried for- Whitlock, assisted by Ethel Hea- different departments, Promotion, Mrs. Gilbert Wheeler; Missionary of Den Chiefs, who are members The meeting opened with the Education, Mrs. Herbert Sinclair; singing of 'Leaning on Everlasting Christian Social Relations, Mrs The first Pack meeting of the re- Arms." Ethel Heaton gave the de- John Kerry; Literature and Publiactivated organization was held in votions and Nettie Barber led in cation, Mrs. Dory Newman; Sup-Salter Park Tuesday night. The prayer, Lennie Wright had charge plies, Mrs. Howard Collins; Status of Women, Miss Nell Springer;

> ber, Bertha Walker, Lula Ruyle, As each officer was presented Stella Cobley and the hostesses, Mrs. B. W. Peebles played a hymn appropriate to the officer, as the At the close of the meeting the words were read by Mrs. Jacobs. nostesses served refreshments of Pledging full support of society angel food and devil food cake, members, Mrs. Jacobs offered a

meeting will be with Tresa Brown follow The new president, Mrs. Elmer Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miles of Mrs. S. E. Harper attended the Webster, held a short business Indianapolis, Ind., Rev. and Mrs. Alumni Banquet at Virginia Satur- meeting after which the program J. A. Biddle and daughter, Mary day evening. The banquet honored leader, Mrs. George Lang, led a and Mrs. E. A. Holdridge were calithe class of 1905 of which Mrs. discussion on the United Nations. ers last week in the home of Mrs Mrs. Frank Clayton and children magazine were read by Mrs. Reuel ing the Methodist conference in visited with Mrs. Stanley Copley Crum

Whittington, Mrs. Byron Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair were hostesses. A pleasing arrangement of yellow tapers and yellow roses centered the attractive table, from which cup cakes, salted nuts and coffee were served. Mrs. Sinclair poured. About 30 members were

Eight student nurses of the Holy the local Presbyterian church Sun-Collum.Den Cheif-Gary Thomas. Cross Central School of Nursing day, June 19. Fathers are invited Cubs - Marry Brown, Ridney have been transferred to Jackson- to attend the church school which Brown, Arthur Harney, Brian De- ville for training at Our Saviour's begins at 9:30 a.m. There are

At the 10:30 morning service the "These students have just com- pastor will deliver a sermon deoming month is "Wheels, Wings pleted their preclinical training at signed to honor fathers. A male he Den Mother's homes. Any boy Clare Anne, Director of Nurses at is sponsoring a Billy Graham film rom Waverly or vicinity between Our Saviour's Hospital. "Their clin- to be shown in the Christian church

ical training will include medical, Tuesday evening, June 21. A freesurgical, and obstetrical nursing, will offering will be taken to de-

operating room technique. Eighteen months are devoted to these At the closing session of the clinical experiences," she stated. Illinois Methodist Conference at The students are: Christine Frit- MacMurray College in Jacksonville chtl, Newton; Marilyn Unser, Mor- last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Floyd risonville; Nancy Skalla, Daven- Brewer was assigned to the Vir port, Iowa; Micky Vyverman and ginia Methodist church as pastor Barbara Bloxam, Taylorville; Elo- for another year. This is the sixth Jacksonville; Margaret year as pastor of the local church Murphy, Springfield; and Constance for Rev. Brewer.

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an impressive installation service Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mallicoat of officers for the coming year, are parents of a daughter born They are: President, Mrs. Elmer June 10 at a Peoria hospital. Mrs

### MURRAYVILLE

Walsh, Miss Pearl Angelo, Mrs Frank Worrall and Mrs. Lonnie Mrs. George Waters in Jacksonville with Mrs. Alvin Marshal as assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracewell and Den Chief cords were award- Tresa Brown, Lennie Wright, Kleta Peebles; Press Reporter, Mrs. El- were dinner guests last Sunday at Pruitt, at White Hall.

Mrs. Donald Paul of Urbana is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Reardon of near Manchester has spent several days this angel food and devil food cake, members, Mrs. Jacobs offered a week with his grandparents, Mr. and be cream and devile. These prayer for a successful year to Mrs. A. J. Lonergan.

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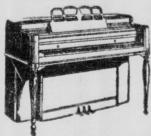


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A.M. 5:55 ( 7)-News & Markets. 6:00 (7)—The Morning Show. 6:45 (5)-Morning Musical. 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today.

(4)-Morning Show. (4) (7)-Morning Show. 8:00 (4) (7)—Showboat Theatre. 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong School.

(4)-Garry Moore. 9:15 (7)-Arthur Godfrey. 9:30 (5)—Way of The World. (4)-Arthur Godfrey. (10)-For The Ladies

(20)-Story Time. (7)-Strike It Rich 9:45 (5) (10) (20)—Sheilah Graham.

10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Home (7)-Valiant Lady 10:15 ( 7)-Love of Life 10:30 (4)-Strike It Rich (7)—Search For Tomorrow

10:45 (7)—Guiding Light 11:00 ( 5)-What's Your Bid. (4)-Valiant Lady (10) (20) - Ernie Ford.

7)-Markets and News 11:15 ( 4)-Love of Life. (7)-Road of Life 11:30 ( 5) (10) - Feather Your Nest

(20)-Around the House (4)-Search for Tomorrow. 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light, 12:00 ( 5) -The Inner Flame.

(7)-Welcome Travelers

(10)-Bob Scott. ( 4)-News. (7)-Robert Q. Lewis

12:15 ( 5)—Zippy the Clown. (4)—Community Album (7)-Women's Fancies. 12:30 (5)-Welcome Travelers (10)-Trends.

(4)-Recall It and Win. 12:45 (10) - Early Show 1:00 ( 5)-To the Ladies. (4)-Robert Q. Lewis.

(10)-Early Show. (7)—The Big Payoff 1:30 ( 5) - Homemakir.y. (4)-House Party

(7)-Bob Crosby 2:00 (10)-Ted Mack's (5)-Ted Mack's

(4)-Big Payoff

(7)-Brighter Day 2:15 ( 5) (10)-Golden Windows. (7)—American Quartet

2:30 (10)-Greatest Gift. (5)-To be announced. (4)-Bob Crosby

(7)-Bob Crosby 2:45 (10) -Miss Marlowe (5)—Miss Marlowe 3:00 (10) (5)-Hawkins Falls

(4)—Brighter Day. (7)-Children's Hour. 3:15 (10)-Bob Scott. (4)-Secret Storm. (5)—First Love.

3:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Mr. Sweeney. (4)—On Your Account (7)—News as We See It 3:45 (10) (5)-Modern Romances. (20)—Betsy and the Magic

(7)—Film Featurette 4:00 (5)-President Eisenhower. (4)-Ed Wilson Show. (20 (10)-Pinky Lee. (7)—Cactus Club

Key

4:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody.

(7)—News. :45 (4)-Amy Vanderbilt. :00 ( 5) - Wrangler's Club. (4)-President Eisenhower (7)-Hal Barton

(10)-Sagebrush Sandy

5:30 ( 5)—Superman. (7)-In The Bank (4)-Gil Newsome. (10) - Cartoonland.

(20)-Pegwill Pete

5:45 (10) (5)-I.N.S. Telenews (7)-News, Weather (20)-Platter Party 5:55 (20) - Weather Tips

6:00 ( 5)-Weather Forecast. (4) -News, Weather, Sports (10)-3-Star Editor (7)-All American Quartet

(20)-4 Star Extra 6:05 ( 5)-Latest News. 6:15 (20)-Shopping with Julie (10)-Farm News (4)-Sports

6:20 ( 5)-Bob Ingham's. (4)-Your Dollars Did It. 6:30 (7)-Mr. D. A. (20)-Your Council Reports. ( 4)-News.

(5)-Tony Martin 6:43 ( 5) (20)-News Caravan. (10)-Bob Meyer ( 4)-Perry Como

(10)-Eddie Fisher

7:00 ( 5)-Producers Showcase. (20)-Sid Caeser (4)-Burns & Allen. (7)—I Love Lucy (10)-Sid Caesar.

7:30 ( 7)-December Bride (4)—Talent Scouts. 8:00 (4)-I Love Lucy (7)-International Theatre (10)-Medic

(20)-Superman. (5)—Medic 8:30 ( 5)-Robert Montgomery (4)-Ethel & Albert (10)-Break the Bank

(7)-Ethel & Albert (20)-Movie Time. 9:00 ( 4)-Studio One. (10)-"I Led Three Lives"

(7)-Weather 9:15 (7)-Dumont Boxing 9:30 ( 5)-Badge 714. (10)-Bob Cummings.

(7)-Macomb Community Playhouse. 10:00 ( 5)-Mr. D. A. (4)-Mr. Citizen

(7) (10) (20) - Weather, Sports, News. 10:15 (7)-Night Owl Theatre (20)-T. V. Weatherman. (10)-Stories of the Century

10:30 ( 4)-Film. (5)-Damon Runyon (20)-Late Show 10:45 (10)-Late Show.

11:00 ( 5) (20)-News, Weather ( 4)-News. 11:15 (5)-From Hollywood (7)-Night Owl Theatre.

( 4)-Film. 11:30 (20)-News. 11:45 ( 4)-Movie.

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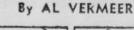
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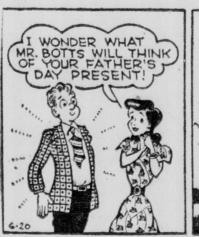
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# Murrayville Unit **Entertains Ladies** From Manchester

The Murrayville Home Bureau unit entertained members of the Manchester unit at the district meeting June 14 held at the home of Mrs. Donald Lakin.

The major lesson. Creative Living for Adults, was presented by the An acre of sugar beets produces home adviser, Hazel Graves. The se-1,700,000 calories, almost four lected subject was given by the don, and consisted of recordings of songs by the Frank Flynn family Mrs. W. M. Bealmear, chairman

> presided and welcomed the guests. Board highlights and announcements of the coming opera trip to see Guys and Dolls on July 7 was read by Mrs. Watt. Reservations must be made by June 22. Mrs. Robert Mutch, vice chair-

man, spoke of the tea to be held June 30 for new members at the home of Miss Juanit Coultas and announced three new members, Mrs. Edward Tendick, Mrs. Herber Snodgrass and Mrs. Herman Baker

The following committees were named: 4-H local achievement, July 12. Mrs. William Blackburn, Mrs. Ralph Heaton, Mrs. William Manker. Mrs. Arthur Wilson: August. picnic, Mrs. Robert Mutch, Mrs Neta Early, Mrs. Mona Lonergan Mrs. C. F. Andras, Mrs. Ernest Lewis: nominating committee. Mrs. Byron Waters, Mrs. C. F. Strang and Mrs. Russell Heaton

Recreation was conducted by Mrs Arthur Wilson. Delicious refreshments were served from an attractive tea table with W. G. Watt pouring. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. Donald Lakin, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. Cary Strang, Mrs. Irl Henderson and Mrs. Byron Waters.

# Christian Home Residents Enjoy Variety Program

The Loyal Woman's class of the Central Christian church met recently at the Illinois Christian home on Crove street with a good attendance. F n year the class entertains guests in the home during the month of June

A lovely program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Austin Cockerill, Mrs. William Sheely and daughters gave several readings and sang several numbers. Other selections were: solo, Mrs. Virginia McIndoo, accompanied by Miss Becky Crouse; reading, "Myself," Caroline Evans; solo, Mrs. Nan Milburn, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Canatsey; acrobatic dance, Becky Massey; playetes by Mrs. H. L. Hutches and Mrs. George Cor-

A ballet dance was presented by Sandra Ann Darwent and Dorothy Coveny; baton twirling, Nancy Kueppla and Lina Welsh; solo, Lora Denny.

The entertainment committee included Mrs. Austin Cockerill, Mrs. Frank Fross, Mrs. R. L. Walter, Mrs. Reta Grogan, Mrs. E. F. Murgatroyd, Mrs. Clara Wyatt and Mrs. Albert Smith. Serving as hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Raymond Massey, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Willett, Mrs. B. C. Lair, Mrs. Londie Crist, Mrs. Margaret Kitner, Mrs. J. H. Biddle, Miss Margaret Hayes, Mrs. Katherine Boston, Mrs Blanche Bamber, Mrs. Dessa Gray Mrs. O. C. Bolman, Mrs. Nettie Cole and Mrs. Ethel Johnson.



MICHAEL SHAYNE sat down Trust Company, was being beid wearily in a wooden chair. "Let's by police late this afternoon on assume Hugh Allerdice did es- suspicion of theft in the disapcape that way and phoned his pearance of an \$80,000 payroll 30 grand, and Jack Bristow was wife next morning to hitchhike being transported by him to the to Miami and meet him here. Atlas Construction Company What significance did the room- earlier today. ing house have? Bristow and "There are affogsther too the strangled girl? Could Aller- many discrepancies in this young dice be the one who phoned me?" "Could be. Though it doesn't P. Welles of the Theft Squad in

wife to have been tied up in the trunk of his car." "Maybe he wanted to get rid of her and not share the money." "But he'd arranged to have her meet him here," argued Rourke.
"So she said," reminded

Shayne. "We don't even know she is Beatrice Allerdice. And there's still no connection with Bristow. Listen. Do you have back files of a New Orleans paper? Can we backtrack to the There should be pictures of all

of them at that time."

check the date if it gives it here." Rourke studied the story again, months ago. I don't know. . . . Shayne sat hunched forward on part of his story. his wooden chair, dragging deeply on a cigaret and moodily re-

He spread a New Orleans pagan to read: "Hugh Allerdice. youthful who went to the small house in

Frank messenger for the City

man's story,' said Captain Allen make much sense for his own a prepared statement handed to the press at four o'clock. "We are making no charge against the one?" him as yet, but will continue questioning him antil we are sat-

> Shayme granted. "Yen to one they got a confession out of him

ROURKE continued reading: 'According to Allerdice's story, he left the bank at 10 o'clock ically. this morning with the payroll in date of the robbery and the trial? | a leather bag locked to his wrist with a steel chain. Within half a block of the bank, he claims a "Sure. We should have a file large black sedan drew up befor a month or so back. Let me side him and two men leaped out and threw a heavy sack over his head, overpowering him and they claimed they had sufficient said doubtfully, "Almost two thrusting him into the back of evidence to send him up without the sedan which then moved the confession. But He went to the rear of the musty away rapidly. Unfortunately for interesting part, Mike: 'Police file room, turned on more lights Allerdice, no witnesses have who sought to interview Jack and began searching while come forward to confirm this Bristow, roomer at the Allerdice

he claims, and when he came to cording to Allerdice, he packed viewing the few things they slightly after noon, he was lying his bags and departed abruptly knew and the great many things beside a country road outside the the day preceding the theft withthey didn't know about the affair. city limits and the money-bag out saying where he was going. Shayne tugged at his earlobe was missing. He made his way He had been unemployed for and looked up hopefully as to a telephone and reported the some time and owed three weeks Rourke returned carrying a incident to police headquarters, rent, and Allerdice admitted he heavy file of papers. "We're in and has stoutly maintained his had been nagging him about payluck. Just got under the dead- innocence of any complicity in ing up and believes that may be line before they clear the old the affair throughout an after- the reason he went away. The ones out. Here's your first story." noon of intensive questioning." police are seeking him as a pos-"Wait a minute, Mike!" sible material witness." per under a bright light and be- Rourke went on excitedly. "Here's something: 'A reporter up," said Michael Shayne

patha Paradise section occupied by the Allerdices and a roomer, Jack Bristow, found no one at home in mid-afternoon, and was informed by neighbors that Mrs. Beatrice Allerdice, pretty young wife of the accused bank messenger, is in a hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis."

Shayne was slitting exect, him gray eyes gleaming with satisfaction. "So Allerdice snatched rooming with him when it hap

Shayne got up eagerly

over and study the three picwres. He shook his head slowby after a time. "Could be. I wouldn't swear to it either way. Monte at the Bristow nicture. You wouldn't recognize him for sure either. I see Captain Welles got his confession," he added iron-

"Yen. Which Allerdies repudi whed the next morning and refused to sign. Said they pus words in his mouth and he was so groggy by midnight he would have confessed murdering his wife to get them to law off. But menage, "He was beaten unconscious, discover any trace of him. Ac-

"And I'll bet he never did turn (To Be Continued)



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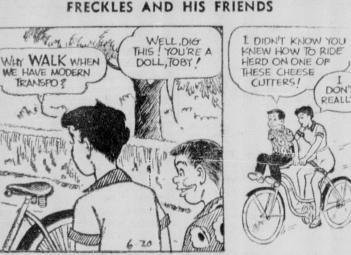
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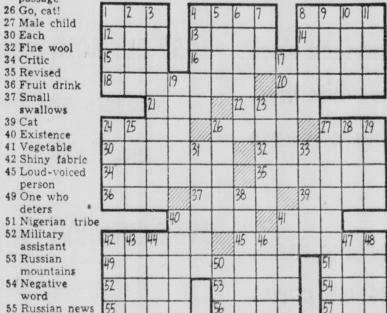
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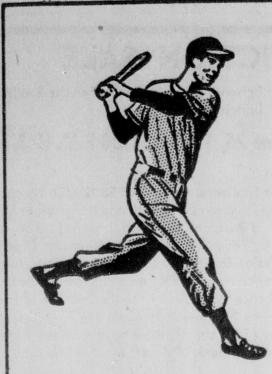
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